

S EVERYBODY HAPPY? For the answer, look in the back of your Student Handbook. And while you're at it why not learn some of the Demon yells and songs you'll need to know when Bureau. hese new cheerleaders get going at games and pep rallies next fall. Recently chosen pep parkers are (left to right) Herby Roach, Bibbitt Ainsworth, Barbara Law and Johnny Ed-

37 To Attend Camp At Ft. Hood, Tex. 12 Of NSC Faculty

Ft. Hood will be invaded June 20 through July 31 by thirty Are Off To Study even students enrolled in Reserve Officers Training Corps rogram at Northwestern State College.

The annual six-weeks camp is one on between the junior and senior Charles Brown, government. ears at college.

uring the summer training.

Students attending the camp are

Petro To Be Head of Library At F. T. Nicholls

ge at Thibodaux, according to r. Eugene P. rarian at NSC. Watson, head li-

it librarian at Northeast Louisna State college and was also brarian at Mars Hill college in orth Carolina.

Detro is a former resident of bushatta and his wife, the form-Charlene Lyles, was a resident New Orleans.

ohn C. Merrill o Co-Author Book

John C. Merrill, Jr., assistant ofessor of journalism, has been lected as one of 20 persons in nerican colleges and universis to contribute to a new textok to be published in 1960.

York. the writing of several other semester.

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the requirements necessary to health and physical education; ualify for a reserve Army commis- Phillip Bacilla, social science; Ernon. Advanced cadets must attend est Barnes, math; Earl R. Black, other states while some will stay he camp during the summer vaca- industrial education and Warren in our own state to further their 1950 "Gumbo," LSU yearbook.

Edwin M. Cathey, accounting; At the camp emphasis is placed Thomas N. Cheek, industrial educan the development of leadership. tion; Billy Cone, industrial arts; adet command assignments are on Don E. Deen, health and physical rotation basis throughout the education; Laurie A. Drago, history; amp period. This permits all ca- John D. Durham, business adminiets to serve in command positions stration and Warren E. Frisbee, accounting.

arry D. Anderson, health and phy- W. Hodge, biology; James V. Hol- associate professor of home econ- division. Wommack recently com- the organization. During the fall cal education; Jimmy D. Adkins, loway, accounting; Thomas Lewis, omics, dissertation, University of pleted his master of science degree semester the group plans to assist sociology; Frank O. Parker, Eng- Florida.

Todge, blober, balles, blober, blober, blober, balles, blober, b lish; Milton C. Parker, business administration; William Wade Par- ham, Dean of Nursing, graduate son, sociology and Gerald Paul, work, Louisiana State university;

physical education; John R. Pick-Randall A. Detro, serials librar-n at Russell library, has re-gned to become head librarian business administration; Jerry D. ett, journalism; William R. Ram-Sanders, chemistry and Eugene versity of Indiana; Violet Davion, Scott, math.

Detro, a graduate with an un-Ralph Sparks, accounting; William Weller, supervising teacher, workrgraduate degree from NSC, ob- Stewart, math; John D. Stockstill, shop, University of Arkansas; Douined his library science degree health and physical education; Le- glas Westbrook, supervisor of mu-Bobby Walpole, chemistry and Charles R. Whitehead, business administration.

> According to Registrar Otis R. Crew incomplete registration at NSC at noon June 15 was 1936. This is an all-time record summer enrollment. It exceeds by 85 the former alltime record of 1851 established in the summer of 1958. It is expected that the enrollment for the special short courses and workshops will push the 1959 figure still higher.

The Louisiana State university press will publish in August ok entitled "An Introduction to book of the Foreign Press" which urnalism," to be published by is already being used in which

graph form by many colleges. His book will also be used as Te will write a chapter on the the text in Journalism 400 to be eign press and will cooperate taught by Merrill this summer

By Armadine Miller

This summer 12 teachers from Northwestern will turn student again. Many of them will be going to education.

The teachers attending school this summer are: School of Arts and Sciences; Miss Eve Mouton, associate professor of French, sixweeks foreign language laboratory, Tulane university.

School of Applied Arts and Sci-Herbert Green, sociology; Dewain University of Indiana; Marie Dunn,

School of Nursing; Hilda C. Burn-Frances Pingrey, assistant profess-Robert W. Powell, health and or of nursing, post M.A., University of Colorado; Jimmye Stephenson, M.A., Emory university.

School of Education; Thomas Hennigan, instructor and director of audio-visual service center, Uniassistant professor of health and physical education, graduate work, James B. Slack, government; University of Arkansas; Mary F.

(Continued on page 4)

It's Them Again

ter beware because they're at it again. According to Otis R. Crew, registrar, there's going to be even more of them than there were last summer.

And who are they? Why they're those graduate students who take their study seriously and so often come out with some of the top grades in their classes. This summer's total is expected to outnumber last year's Graduate enrollment of 500.

According to Registrar Crew. NSC's total, as yet not officially tallied, is expected to soar over any previous summer's list including last year's which totaled about 1800.

The official count for the 1959 summer enrollment should be announced sometime this week.

New Men's Service Organization Requests Blue Key Charter

The first step toward a long awaited goal was attained at the close of the spring semester when a men's service organization similar to NSC'c Purple Jacket club for women was es-

This organization is now in an intermediate stage. Application for a charter has been made to a national honor society for men, the Blue Key fraternity. If the Blue Key charter is not granted, the organization will operate locally under a name yet

to be decided.

Clark To Direct **NSC News Bureau**

By La Nae Rowell

Roy G. Clark, former director of juniors and seniors were eligible. the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department,

Sammy R. Gennuso, working on assist Clark in writing sports for the News Bureau. Gennuso has been with the "Lake Charles American reporter and four years as an as- chosen members. sistant editor in the sports depart-

B.A. degree in journalism in 1951, mittes appointed. The officers for he received an award for best re- next year are Eugene Scott, presiporter on "The Reveille," LSU daily dent; Billy Muse, vice-president; and was associate editor of the Mickey Murphy, secretary, and

Earl C. Coulon, News Bureau divate unior college for girls.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of work over the summer in formuthe Industrial Education depart-lating plans for next year. ences; Kenneth Durr, assistant pro- ment, announced this week that fessor of business, dissertation, Charles H. Wommack will replace man of the project committee, a

> Students may park their cars in any lot after I p.m. with the exception of lot no. 2 which is the one located near Russell library. According to Campus officer James K. Lee, the restriction has been lifted because the parking is not so severe in the afternoons during the summer session and many students need to park their cars near the place where they are working.

Twenty men have been selected to serve as charter members. These men were chosen because of outstanding character, superior scholastic ranking, leadership ability, and service to the college. Only

Student leaders who were selected are John Barkate, Fred Bosarge, assumes duties this summer as di- James Brister, Charles Brown, rector of the Northwestern News Johnny Creech, Don Deen, Dale Hoffpauir, Vance Holloway, Burton Howard, David Jackson, Karl his master's degree in English, will Moore, Mickey Murphy, Billy Muse, John Pickett, Shelly Richardson, Eugene Scott, James Slack, and James Walker. Two members of Press" for the past six years. He the administration, Leonard Nichspent two years as general news ols and Hal Townsend, were also

At a meeting prior to the end of the spring semester, officers for At LSU where he received his next year were elected and com-James Walker, treasurer.

The committees appointed by rector in 1947-1949 and again dur- President Scott were the ways and ing 1959, has accepted a position means committee, the finance comas Director Relations and Purchas- mittee, the name and design coming at Gulf Park college, a pri- mittee and the project committee. The two latter committees are to

According to Billy Muse, chair-Clark as head of the Graphic Arts number of projects are planned by student elections, serve as ushers at certain college functions and other activities. Soon the organization hopes to sponser a monetary scholarship to be awarded each year to the outstanding sophomore at Northwestern as selected by the

> The name and design committee, under the chairmanship of Mickey Murphy, is to select a name and design for the organization in case the Blue Key charter is not granted.

Professor Awarded Research Grant

om Louisiana State university. land L. Sullivan, business adminiscic, graduate work, University of poining the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation, as sistent and physical cutation, as sistent professor in biological scriptor to joining the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation, as sistent professor in biological scriptor to joining the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation, as sistent professor in biological scriptor to joining the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation, as sistent professor in biological scriptor to joining the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation, as sistent professor in biological scriptor and the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation and the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and physical cutation and the staff here in stration; Jose A. Tirado, English; Arkansas; Wallace Van Sickle, suences here was recently granted \$4,000 by the Louisiana Heart and the staff here in staff association to determine the exact amount of potassium and calcium in and around heart muscle fiber and to learn their relationship to normal heart contraction.



Richard E. Garth

Garth's was one of the grants announced Wednesday when appropriations reached a record of \$148,-208 for research and research training in the next 12 months.

Dr. Homer J. Dupuy, president of the association, said the grants were made for the 1959-60 fiscal year beginning July 1.

"We feel it extremely important that we are able to step up the fight against the heart and blood vessel diseased, which claim more lives than all other diseases combined," he said.

Dr. Dupuy pointed out that the two principal reasons for the increase in research grants are 'greater support by the public for the heart fund and the first installment of a substantial bequest to the heart association by the late J. Walter Libby of New Orleans."

We Cover "The Hill"

"The Hill" is our beat. I don't mean Telegraph hill or Capitol hill. I mean the hill where Northwestern's campus, buildings and students will be basking in the hot sun of another long, hot summer.

"The Current Sauce" will endeavor to cover as much of the activities, events and situations it considers will be of interest to you, the student. Stories and pictures will come to you in four eight-page issues which will appear in boxes in the Student Center, Caldwell hall and Bienville hall every two weeks.

News about student activities is welcome. Your weekend picnic is considered just as important as a campus organization event. The editorial page welcomes letters to the editor as long as they are well-written, sincere and bear the signature of the author.

"The Sauce" is your college paper. Its staff invites you to contribute to its pages your ideas, news and sug-

Deans lists of students who made honor roll for the spring semester were recently released. To attain the honor roll a student must maintain an over-all "B" average. Honor roll students are announced by the deans of the four schools, the School of Arts and Sciences , Applied Arts and Sciences, Education and Nursing. Students in the Graduate School must maintain a "B" average to retain their eligibility.

- Daughter, Like Mother

Close your ears to the accents at one of London's Mayfair society younger set's dances and you could mistake it for a "hop" taking place in any New York, Chicago or New Orleans high school or college. For that matter, a London ballroom could even be mistaken for NSC's Student Center.

Like Northwestern's Demonaires, American bands in London provide the music (mostly jazz) while the British upper-crust dances the night away.

In Soho and other centers of London Bohemianism, the younger set is dancing hypnotized to "Rhythm Dukes"type music in jeans, socks and loafers and with the British version of the pony-tail reacting as violently as America's original type.

They trade wisecracks and slang they have learned from American films, which they rate as "The Greatest" high above their own English "flicks." Look into the coffee bars of London, ignore the accents, and you'd find it had to believe that the youngsters of Britain are not America's fad-crazy innocents imitating Grant street's "Beat-niks" what with their slow-sipping "espresso" instead of the traditional "cup-o-tay."

But so innocent are England's juvenile under-world, hangouts for the "Teddy Boys," rouse one of these guys and you will find yourself facing the favorite weapon of American male delinquents, the switch-blade knife.

Britain is the mother country, and like some mama's will do, she's picked up some rather modern tricks from her young daughter, America. There are some styles that are even unbecoming to a daughter, but when Mom puts them on she's really a "holy terror."





LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THAT'S TH' SCIENCE BUILDING - WE HAVE THE MUSIC CONSERT TORY OVER THERE -- AN' I THINK THIS IS THE GIRLS GOVEN

President Kyser Extends Welcome



Dr. John S. Kyser

Welcome to the summer session ural instinct to call "Maed; of 1959. It is my belief that you have made a fine choice and that down to the normal pace Span you will have a pleasant as well as a profitable summer at NSC.

As you nave undoubtedly learned, we have a wide range of regular and special course and program opportunities for you. Be sure that you check all bulletins and announcements carefully. You may discover an opportunity that is important to you and which you have overlooked momentarily.

Please know that the entire community of the college and the City of Natchitoches welcomes you. Let us know how we can be of most help to you.

> Sincerely, John S. Kyser President

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Letters To The Editor

sparked by recent Student Coun- their actions? Body association.

Dear Editor:

has been much said and written a- Clinical Division. bout the Student Nurses, and how

Rouge and Alexandria voted not to But, what are our advantages? We mission to stay out that late.

Body Association. Has anyone our students here and these are not would be privileged to have a mem-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was thought to consider the reasons for well-known by most of the students ber on the Student Council. This cil discussions (reported in the We, the Student Nurses, are not programs, but most of us have no be expressed, but it hardly seems "Inside Student Government" col- endowed with the money to just transportation or time to drive possible to get off duty at three o'-We, the Student Nurses, are not programs, but most of us have no be expressed, but it hardly seems umn of the "Current Sauce") after spend as we like, but if we tried down to NSC for a few hours and clock, drive to NSC, attend the Student Nurses of the three clinical we could probably find one dollar work eight hours the following day meeting, and return to the dormidivisions at Shreveport, Baton and twenty-five cents a semester even if we could get special per- tory in Shreveport by ten-thirty

However, most of us don't even a part of NSC, and yet most of us fore, it appears virtually impossible know those who are running for already feel proud to be NSC stu- for us to represent ourselves at the offices because most of them start- dents although we have different Student Council Meetings. During the last few months there ed to NSC after we came to the hours of classes and clinical duties and different dates for the end of We could nominate people as a semester. We feel it an honor to some way let you know that we they are lacking in school spirit candidates for offices to represent say "I am a student of NSC" and are not unconcerned over this proband are un-interested in being a us and could also take part in spe- giving one dollar and twenty-five lem. We are proud to be students part of the college because they cial events, such as the State Fair cents more per semester would not of NSC! did not vote to join the Student Court. The ones we know best are make this honor any greater. We

on campus. We could attend special would be ideal as our views could p.m., and then attend class and become members of the Student could vote in student elections. It was stated that we could feel work on the following day. There-

We hope that this letter will in thought I'd be afraid, b; Ros some way let you know that we because everyone was so cience;

Group of Student Nurses Shreveport Division.

The Bitter 19 and The Sweet at t

By Linda Carawayey; Associate Editor ces;

group of dejected emat freshmen girls rounded the Elin of the post-office, mopinge a peering from beneath their al t lliam

"Gosh, I just feel awful hawso ting a letter from home yerson, of the homesick girls declachen

Off in the corner a "diecy; Te wool" upperclassman, whagles lounging on a sofa observi Fess tragic scene, casually consorind forgotten newcomers.

"Huh, just wait 'til you', Willia here four years without a leria A you'll get used to it."

Yes, once again the wave edica ple caps has invaded tons, campus, making a dive i institution of higher learning, p the ink still wet on the logy; school diplomas.

Last week will be perm stamped in the minds of the Kel less and confused freshmiking underwent their first regieach, session. Those who lived to Lane tale, not giving in to their f Maso come for them, are now \$; (a lege life.

But how can they everels, s standing in those regis, soci lines half a day, most of eely, having no earthly idea won N being given out at the oth his or what to do with it whnatics

Finally, with the help of Sco Jackets, Big Sisters, and mith, thers (who assisted in thenics; shop), conflicting schedul, De straightened. Full of advin Ter vice, pictures taken (proummi prevent escape), broke anes R. the poor freshmen dragged Watts their dorms wondering if n, eco worth it.

Soon, however, things hs, ar look up for these "forsake They began to learn thee Scho Caldwell hall, the Studenes are the Rendezvous and back; Day dorm without getting losistratio way .Coeds had their stuture; mals situated on their beg; Ro discovered the brands offminis lotion their room-mates adustri discovered the coeds aminis

Some even found relief ws, bu heat in the air-conditione Dan (others still think it's a "ation; (others still think it's a ium"). Wednesday night is adm first short dance. Still othiley to the natatorium, tennis rank Frisb and religious centers.

So the freshmen resol indu college wasn't such a h B. Gi afterall, upperclassmen rew stick it out in the heat ur Griffi liven up in the fall and t; Ted ates have settled down to stration ing that average so they ture their Masters degree and to their jobs and familieric He

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is losing my hair." Sherry Marton, Pattering; M

And a graduate student; Lynr George Morrison, Zwollery H. I'm a teacher, it is a change to be taught rathe teach."

uns Announce Honor Roll Students Bitter 1959 Spring Semester At NSC

amed to School of Arts and ces honor roll:

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Fultz, health & physical educa-tion; Kathleen Gallaspy, music

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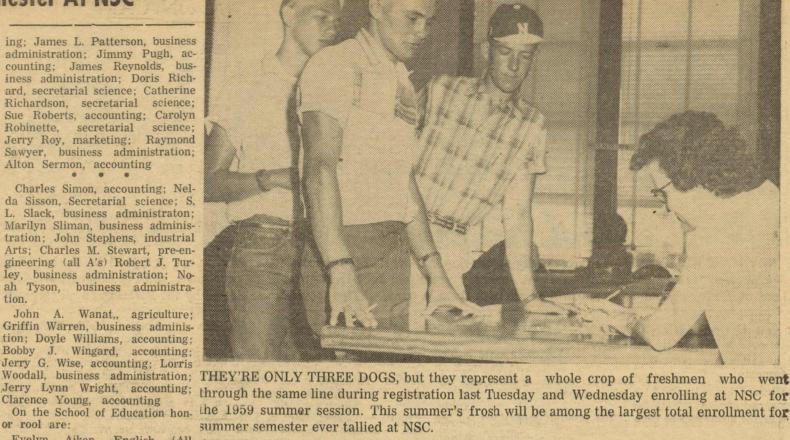
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> Betty McMahan, upper elementary; James McNeil, art; Hershel

Hernando Montanez, business Gerald Johnson, mathematcis; education; Elizabeth Moreland, education; Nash, primary education; Barbara Naylor, business education; Joy Elaine Neal, primary education; Carolyn Nettles, upper elemen-tary; Ganta Nettles, home economics; William Nichols, social science; Frank Parker, English; Charlotte Pate, mathematics; Linda Pate, English; Joyce Patrick, upper elementary; Carolyn Penny, primary education

Enoch Phelps, social science; Wilma Phillips, business educa-tion; Shirley Pierson, mathematics: June Plunket, home economics; Cecil Poss, English; Nada Powell, upper elementary Robert Powell, health and physical education; Barbara Pugh, upper elementary (all A's); Judy Pullen, primary education (all A's); David Pyland, business education.

Rade Radasinovich, social science; Larry Reeves, business education; Patsy Reid, social science; Elissa Reid, mathematics; Estha Reinhardt, business educa-tion; Rachel Roberts, home economics; Sue Robertson, primary education; Donald Robinson, upper elementary; Darlyne Rogers, business education; Mary Beth Sanders, Patsy Sanders, mathematics education; Charles Sava, English; Mary Schafer, library (Continued on page 4)



wet on the logy: Carl Hunt, mathematics

Jerry Lynn Wright, accounting; through the same line during registration last Tuesday and Wednesday enrolling at NSC for the logy: Carl Hunt, mathematics On the School of Education hon- the 1959 summer session. This summer's frosh will be among the largest total enrollment for summer semester ever tallied at NSC.

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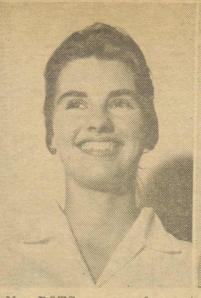
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Service Organization (Continued from page 1)

in identification of the group. Both ment of dues. the name and design are to be voted on by the members this sum-

time, and number of monthly dent leaders.

meetings. Chairman of this committee is Eugene Scott.

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The progress made thus far has been under the leadership of Dean mas, of Men Dudley Fulton, Assisstant The ways and means committee Dean of Men Leonard Nichols, Diis to set up the standards and qua- rector of Men's Housing Hal Townlifiedcations for membership, and send, President of Student Body to decide upon the meeting place, John Barkate and several other stu-

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ginia Brown. Alice Bryan, Catherine Bryant, Mildred Buchana, Lorene Burgess, Peggy Camp, Sylvia Carr, Ruth Carter, Gloria Chance, Marilyn Cloutier, Sarah Jane Cooper, Linda Corbin, Alice Coyle, Stella Craig, Susie Cranford, Lulu Crawford,, Lois Crnkovic, Diane Davis, Margery Dees, Beryle Doucet, Leslie Drane Su Durrett, Carolyn Easley, Gloria Farmer, Louise Fazzio, Connie Ferguson Martha Fletcher (all A's), Barbara Futch, Carol Goldstein and Helen

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> By Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

miliar face will be missing e NSC lineup this fall when the National Football Lague. 9 Demon football season behas graduated, his football ground gainer. is really just beginning as

As a freshman in '56, Charlie took amely Charlie Tolar. Char- over the first-string fullback posi-Demon's all-everything full- tion and performed so greatly that the seventh and latest All- he was named to the "honorable n in the history of the col-mention" list of the Associated he 195 pounder has earned Press Little All-America team as kname "Tank" by his power- well as being named to the Alll-dozing over, around, and Gulf State conference team. In the the opponent's defense. 1956 campaign Tolar gained 664 even though the powerful yards as he was the Demon's top

As a sophomore in 1957, Tolar signed to play professional showed his GSC rivals that there h the Pittsburgh Steelers of was no such thing as a "sophomore jink" for him. Charlie led the conference in yards gained with 818 in only 99 carries in eight games for the Demons. He had an outstanding 8.3 yards-per-carry. Also Tolar led the GSC with a total of 60 points, which was far ahead of all competition. "The Tank" was again named to the Little All-American "honorable mention" list. The Demons finished the season in a three-way for first with La. Tech and McNeese.

> erican as he led NSC to their second straight co-championship. The Demons finished in a two-way tie Both had 5-1 conference records. all the honors as he was named to the all-GSC first team for the

> his fabulous career on the gridiron.



In his junior football year, his A JUST EXCHANGE—Coach Jack Clayton, right, and Charles team for the school year 1958-59 last at NSC, the big fullback be- "Tank" Tolar exchange the pigskin for the sheepskin at the annual spring commencement.

for first with arch-rival La. Tech. Roth had 5-1 conference records. Four Demons Selected By Scribes Again "The Tank" ran away with As Top GSC Athletes of 58-59 Year

Four Northwestern athletes were named as top GSC athhird straight year.

Yes. Charlie will be missed, but letes of the year by the members of the Louisiana Sports Writ-Lynn white, Susant icia Wiggins, Marylysical education major, he will be followed closely by his ers Association. The top Demon athlete in the poll was Charlie inegeart, and De ROTC batallion sponsor friends and fans as he continues Tolar, who received a total of twenty points. Tolar captured the fourth position in the annual GSC "Athlete of The Year" a-

National Champion other Demon stars in the ballot-

Last week Tan Joe Hok, the and two respectively. world's top badminton player, was club. The 21-year-old Indonesian stars, Dave and Don Styron, were

England open, the Indonesian, As- so they picked them both for first ian and Canadian titles and was the place. Dave and Don were named was the subject of a feature article in pacing the Indians to their first Huey Cranford. in the April edition of "Sports Illu- track title in GSC competition last

Northwestern State has been at-

Heckel, and Billy Jack Booth. Hoff-Visits NSC Campus pauir collected twelve votes, while Heckel and Booth received three

badminton whiz plans to enroll in stars, Dave and Don Styron, were the Baylor university medical voted as the top athletes in the school and is presently biding his conference. Together they received time until the start of the next a total of 78 points. The Styron NSC Intramurals twins received 13 first place votes. The writers figured that the Styrons Will Begin Soon Hok holds the Indian, the all- were too nearly equal to select one, month.

attracts players from many states. ed on the sports writers' ballots.

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The rip-snorting Rebels won the intramural team trophy for the 1958-59 school year in a battle to the finish with the Red Raiders. The championship was finally decided by a game of hearts in which Gerald Kirkpatrick and Jerry May of the Rebels emerged victorious.

Th Rebels who were the intramural basketball champs were led all year by the intramural individual high scorer, Kenneth Ivy. Ivy won the title in a terrific battle to the end with handyman Billy "Bulldog" Fowler of the Red Raiders and numerous other

The powerful Wildcats were the winners of the final playoff game in intramural softball as they nosed out the Mighty Nine. In an exhibition softball game with the NSC Demon baseball team, the Wildcats were set down, 2-0, behind the strong pitching of recruited hurler, Elvin McCann.

All-Intramural team was chosen by the NSC Sportswriters association. There was tough competition at every position; therefore, both a first and second team were chosen.

All-Intramural softball is as follows:

FIRST TEAM

P-Lewis Martin, Wildcats P-Elvin McCann, Mighty Nine C-Boo Thompson, Wildcats 1B-Bobby Howell, Red Raiders 2B-John Crowe, Mighty Nine 3B-David Cole, Wampus Cats SS-Sidney Lee, BSU LF-Gino Hernandez, Rebels CF-Glenn Wilkins, BSU RF-Jimmy Adkins, Caspari

SECOND TEAM P-Richard Clifton,

Cats P-A. J. Lawrence, Wampus Cats C-Herb Green, Rebles C-Buddy King, Mighty Nine 1B-Don Smith, Red Raiders 2B-Carl Davis, Wildcats 3B-Willie Edwards, Wildcats SS-Ralph McNabb, Red Raiders LF-James Roach, Mighty Nine CF-Jack Nixon, Wampus Cats

RF-Grif Warren, Rebels

A tentative summer intramural key man in Indonesia's capture of as co-athletes of the year in the and basketball has been set up and program which will include softball the Thomas Cup last summer. He GSC for their superb performance will be under the direction of coach

The softball program is to begin as soon as possible. All groups de-In second place behind the fast- siring to join a team should turn tempting to promote interest in the running twins from Northeast was in their rosters at the intramural sport at both high school and col- big Jack Moreland, La. Tech's bas- office in the Men's gym or to coach lege levels. The college sponsors ketball star. Moreland drew 57 Cranford as soon as possible so that an annual southern tourney which votes. In all, 11 athletes were nam- leagues and schedules can be drawn



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FEATURE SECTION



THE LIBRARY COMES TO THE READERS. Billie Joiner, (right) senior social sciences major and library science minor at Northwestern and Betty Hoover, Monroe, supply books to readers on 15 routes in Ouachita parish. Miss Joiner will continue serving as librarian aboard the bookmobile until the fall when she will return to NSC.

By Helen Sorrell

Editor's note: "The Book Corner" is a new column to the "Current Sauce." In each issue Helen Sorrell, senior library science major, will review some of the new books recently received at Russell Li-

"THE SERPENT AND THE STAFF by Frank Yerby (Published by Dial Press, 1958)

was a long and crooked one before Mike came to America. he reached his goal. Childers first youth in poverty. To him the prac- 1942. tice of medicine would mean money and respectibility. He achieved these ends, but with them came the realization that medicine was far more; that it involved sacrifice, dedication, humility and faith.

Childers rejected the life of a fashionable physician with a charming bedside manner to become a healer of the poor. It is the story of the hospital—men who are more inter- months then received an invitation ciety; his lovely, sensual, blonde their own pockets) than in curing as his guest in the US Army. At wife, Hester; from Stanton Bruder the insane." New York Times.? that time he was still a French mies; and from rich, brutal Nel-

Greenway, the one woman who lov- dation of realism is given the nov- United States. He requested and reed and believed in him enough to el by Dr. Slaughter's insights into ceived his naturalization papers in wait long and lonely years for him the marriage of politics and medi- Waco, Tex., in November, 1954. came a nurse so that she could be one of his curables should enhance years at Long Beach. In 1958 he with him in all things.

Duncan Childres had to travel a long, hard, perilous path before he or and pride that emblem of his session: a large food freezer. What's ish next January. profession, the serpent and the its capacity?" he inquired. "Well,"

"DAYBREAK"

By Frank Gill Slaughter (Published by Doubleday, 1958)

"On the surface this is the crisisridden story of Dr. Jim Corwin's efforts to save a lovely schizojhrenic named Lynn Thorndyke from destroying herself. But the real heso of Daybreak is reserpine, a tranquilizing drug that not only eases tension in the afflicted mind but also splits away the rational intellect from its delusions . . . Determined to find some method of preventing any operative loss to the girl's higher mental faculties, Jim

The Book Corner Lelong Returns For Summer Session To Begin Work On Master's Degree

By John Callaway

Michel Lelong was born Casa Blanca. His father was an assistant Mike in his early life to want to Manifo of a canning factory in Casa see America. Blanca but when Mike was nine his

geria and received a French Bache- icine. He started to school at Northlor of Arts degree from the Uni- western in 1951. He met quite a versity of Algiers (equivalent of few problems in adjusting to cam-'The Serpent and the Staff" is Sophomore.) In the beginning of pus life since the only English the story of Duncan Childers born 1951 at the request of Mike's grand- words he could speak at the time to be a physician, but the journey father, who resides in Coushatta, were "good morning" and "good

Although Mike was only a boy, saw the light of day in the roaring he remembers vividly the German ing vocabulary, but still has not lost slums of New Orleans known as blitz of Algiers and the American his charming accent and chooses Irish Channel, and spent his entire landing on the near-by beaches in his words conservatively.

soon finds himself performing ex-This is the story of how Duncan periments with the new tranquiliz- bout the gold rush and started hitcher drugs, then little known. In do- hiking to California to make a ing so, he also becomes involved stake. He wanted to return to NSC in a bitter and dangerous battle in the fall a rich man. with corrupt administrators in the ested in cutting costs (and lining from Uncle Sam to spend two years

"Daybreak" disseminates sound citizen. information on mental health in a gentle, dark-haired Jenny whose cine at a state hospital, and a love the book's popularity.

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at his house. The impressions made by these officers infuenced

Because he wanted to care for father was transferred to Algiers. his grandfather's cattle herd, he Mike attended high school in Al- decided first to study vetinary medevening.

Now, however, he has an amaz-

While at NSC Mike has taken He got his first impressions of various part-time jobs. The jobs American life from three Ameri-ranged from building a chicken can-officers who were quartered coop for the late Dr. Alexander to working in a local cafe.

In June of 1953 Mike heard a-

While still in the service he be- interests. It is also the story of Jenny romantic form. An intriguing foun- came a naturalized citizen of the

In 1956 Mike returned to Califorbeauty came from the soul; who be- affair between the good doctor and nia where he worked for three decided to return to Northwestern. He obtained his BS degree in biol-A cannible made a visit to a ogy this year and is now working on finally won through to wear in hon- neighbor to admire his new pos- his MA in botany and plans to fin-

After obtaining his Master's dereplied the neighbor thoughtfully, gree, Mike plans to begin work on

(Continued on page 7)

Summer Job

NSC Coed Is Librarian Aboard Library On Wheels

Billie Joiner, who will return to NSC as a senior in the fall, is gaining experience this summer as a librarian aboard a "library on wheels"—the Ouachita parish book-

Until the first week of September Miss Joiner will be helping adult readers select books for their summer reading as well as guiding children's book selections and promoting their interest in the summer reading club, a program designed to acquaint them better with the USA through books.

ers on 15 routes in Ouachita parish each of which it covers every happy." An extra supply of "wl Miss Joiner said that there is no limit placed on collection especially for the number of books allowed each two. person since they must last the reader three weeks.

bile each day upon return to the number of stops varies with ea home base—the Monroe branch of the Ouachita parish library—in preparation for the next day's trip ends about 4 p.m. "Children," sai

'read a good many biographies, but adults generally choose ficbloodcurdling mysteries and can't she will assume duties as vic ston Hill-type endings. One of national library fraternity.

The bookmobile services read- those ardent readers declar "why real endings never are th dunnits" are always added to the

Miss Joiner's companion on thousine eader three weeks.

Librarians restock the bookmo- ates the "portable library." T route. Some of them are schools and churches and son are just centers of neighborhood which begins at 7:15 a.m. and Frances Flanders, head libraria The of Ouachita parish plans thed off said Miss Joiner, routes and stops.

Miss Joiner, West Monroe, majoring in social sciences ar The FI Two ladies on one of the minoring in library science in thwilkins rural routes always stock up on School of Education. In the faed var stand any of these Grace Living- president of Alpha Beta Alphrying One dia us



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Northern Mexico to Arkansas.

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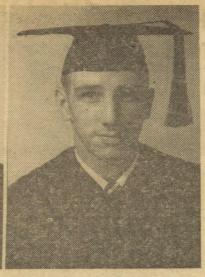
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Campus Religious News

ad libraria The Baptist Student union start- and Clinton Blue, clean-up. ience in thwilkins, social chairman, featur- and will last from 6 until 6:45. Billy Spears.

Recently returned from a BSU August 19. student assembly week at Ridge-Each Money crest, N. C., are Myra Gulledge, director; Barbara Brown, next year's president; James Slack, vice-president elect; Bewell Combs, commuter representative, and Pat Welch, publicity chairman. The assembly, held June 4-10 was themed "Changing My World." Miss Brown and Slack mittees in charge of the party both had parts on the program.

The Glorieta student retreat August 20-26, will be based on the same theme. Some of the out-Mary Alice Prestridge, publicity, standing speakers to attend the ler,

plans thed off the semester with a FLASH Vespers are held e ach week Ross Coggins, missionary to In- Tom Stoker, business manager; Monroe, on Monday, June 15, at 6 p.m. in night from 6 until 6:30 p.m. This donesia, Congressman Brooks Don Wilkins, social the chapel of the BSU center. Friday night a Bible study will Hayes of Arkansas, Dr. Baker J. Marilyn Hargrove, the chapel of the FLASH party directed by Don take the place of regular vespers Cauthen of the Foreign Mission chairman; Ann Dictional Congressman Brooks Don Wilkins, social Cauthen of the Foreign Mission chairman; Ann Dickson, secreboard and Dr. Robert Hingson. In the faed various flash methods in carThe lesson will be conducted by Transportation will leave the BSU.

Rilly Spears center early on the morning of

> Each Monday night beginning on June 22 at 6:30 p.m. the college Young Woman's auxiliar will meet in the lounge of the BSU center. This is a missionary organization for the Baptist girls at Northwestern and offers opportunities for study and mission service. The first meeting will be a welcome social for all old and new members.

Summer BSU officers are Peggy Buckley, president; Armadine Milvice-president; Sybil Cloud,

meeting in New Mexico will be women's enlistment chairman; tary; Mary Prestridge, publicity chairman; Clinton Blue editor; Winfred Edwards, student center chairman; Billy missions chairman; Sidney Lee, music chairman, Rev. J. R. Hearon, Westside Baptist church, pas-tor advisor; Mippy Mixon, men's spiritual chairman; Edith Mothershed, women's spiritual chairman, and Hilma Levy, YWA president.

> All religious organizations on campus are encouraged to bring news to the "Current Sauce" for the special religious news section. Any pictures should be brought publication.

> Nobody is entirely wrong. Every-

Kenner Selected To Exhibit Work At LSU Festival

Grant F. Kenner, assistant pro-fessor of art at NSC, has been selected as on of ten Louisiana artists who will display work during the Summer Festival at Louisiana State university June 19 through July 4.

Kenner was invited by Gulnar K. Bosch of of the LSU department of fine arts to submit one of his works of sculpture. The art program is part of a program of observance of the Centennial year of the university.

Kenner will display wood sculpture entitled "Vive Et Vide" (life and void). This work and that of other artists will be displayed in the main area of the new library



ROY G. CLARK, FORMER week prior to the date of HEAD of the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Arts department, will assume duties this summer as News Bureau director.

The Book Corner

"SHORT CUT TO RED RIVER" the "Old West." By Noel M. Loomis (Published by Macmillan, 1958)

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"RELUCTANT REBEL" The Secret Diary of Robert Patrick, 1861-1865 by F. Jay Taylor (Published by Louisiana State University Press, 1959)

In April, 1861, Private Robert and steamed down the Mississippi ture, but to that of Louisiana. Not only has Ross promised river to New Orleans. Patrick bejourney, but the success of the ex- until the last days of the war, tak-

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No. 1 place was always home.

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story of heroic achievement in fered from the Confederates are one agrees with us about somenoteworthy. "I do not think that thing.-D. O. Flynn. the Yankees are any more than our own army." His naivete' is refreshingly honest: "I was not aware that there was so much ignorance in the South until I came into the army."

Dr. Jay Taylor, Chairman of the Draughon Patrick with the Hunter Department of History at Louisiana manche-infested wilds of Texas to Rifles climbed aboard the steamer college has made a valuable contrifind a short-cut trade route from "J. A. Cotton" at Port Hudson, La., bution not only to the war litera-

> From Western Washington college's "Collegian:" The single undergraduate college male is capable of talking with reasonable This young Louisianian gives us proficiency upon only four subjects, listed here in order of their increasing importance:



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NSC PARADE OF BEAUTIES, which were selected by a panel of judges in an all-college assembly last fall, were featured in the 1959 Potpourri. They are top row, Ann Monkhouse, fourth beauty; Janice Lightfoot, third; Barbara Law, sixth; Virginia Atkinson, second; second row, Bobbie Sue Craft, fifth; Marilyn DeFatta, eighth; Karen Stone, seventh; Kahne Dipoala, first, "Lady of the Bracelet."

Dr. Ora V. Watson To Sail To Europe

Dr. Ora V. Watson, instructor of sociology will sail for Europe July 9 on the "Hanseatic" after York a two-week stay in New city to visit friends and take in some of the season's plays.

Seven days after her departure she will arrive at Southampton,

"My visits to the varous countries will add significantly to my area of specialization in sociology," Dr. Watson says. This is her sabbatical summer and she expects the tour to contribute to her professional improvement.

Dr. Watson wrote her dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in sociology on a comparison of the population trends of Shreveport and Baton Rouge. She states that she is "especially interested in world cities as an aspect of rather universal demographic trends toward urbanization.'

The European tour will include visits to 11 countries with attendance at two international meetings. She will attend the one week meeting of the international Conference of demography Vienna, Austria. One week will be spent at Milan and Stresa, Italy, where she will attend the World Congress of Sociology.

Of special interest to her are two aspects of her European visit. She plans to spend one week in an old English village as the guest of one of the families there where she will add to her knowledge of family and social intitutions. Two weeks of her time will be spent at Munich in the home of

a German family.

She is especially anxious about her stay at Luxembourg where she will contact some old French relatives of hers.

In contrast to the seven day voyage to Europe, Dr. Watson will return tto New York from Rome in eight hours by jet on Sept. 15.

SHORT LINES

From University of Kansas "Da; ly Kansan:" How big does the class have to be before the students can be reasonably comfortable coming to class unprepared? -Dean George Waggoner, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

From Brigham Young university's "Daily Universe:" It is understood in otherwise confused Washington circles that Fidel Castro's real reason for visiting here is to find out why his "Playboy" subscription hasn't caught up with him yet.-Robert William King, columnist.

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Northwestern Grad **Performs On TV**

Local television viewers last Charles Maggio of Natel night saw NSC graduate Bobby By. Byles will begin rehears les when he appeared in a skit on week for the play "ThL XL the Ann Southern show. The program was carried in this area by a Los Angeles theatre. His television station KSLA in Shreve- expects him home on a vis

Byles recently appeared in a small role in "Onionhead," a movie starring Andy Griffith. He has also bad but who feels good ab appeared on television and in plays "Don Harold's Mag," Don at the Horseshoe theatre where he Co. Inc. is studying acting.

While a student at Northwestern, Byles appeared in many College Theatre productions, including surprised if their husbango Pag "Liliom,," for which he was ward around for another "skirt." ant pr

His role in "Cheaper by en" earned him a Sumn atre workshop award for

According to his mothe Pony" which will be pres time this summer.

A humorist is a man v

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Glist

Married women who "pants" in the family shoul gover for best actor. Feundin," Karlsruhe.



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ne on a vis Simmons Will Spend Four Weeks **Pago Pago Conducting Institute**

By Armadine Miller

Mag," Don Glistening in the waters of the Pacific ocean, there is a up of small islands controlled by the American and Austraamily shoul governments. One of these islands is Tabuna; its capital is ir husbango Pago, and it is this city to which Dr. Lisso Simmons, asner "skirt," ant professor of education, will go in the latter part of July.

even Appointed Faculty, Staff

orthwestern adds eleven new appointed indefinitely.

mong the four to remain pernow working on his Ph.D. at there. r. Ralph V. Fell is the new

arbara Vick is to begin to- lege. row as serials librarian re-ring Randall K. Detro who is of Springhill Elementary school in Nicholls State coffege. Miss of Illinois.

mmy Gennuso will become ructor of journalism and as- states in September. ant to the director of the s bureau. He has beeen with for the past six years. huso holds the B. A. degree Is Record-Breaker n LSU and is now pursuing M. A. this summer.

emporary members are Dr. garet Gilbert, biology; Dr. R. rout, social science; Dr. Mary Vilson, education Barry Johnhysical education; Nan library Elizabeht Mitchphysical library, and Dean Walker, by 108. sical science.

rtan Fourth of July holidays will gin Thursday, July 2 at end of classes, according De to Acting Dean of Adminis-tion S. W. Nelken. Classes resume Monday, July 6

Dr. Simmons will board the plane in Shreveport and fly to San Francisco. From there he will go to Honolulu then on to Pago Pago.

At the invitation of Director of Education Center in Pago Pago, the professor will conduct a teacher's mbers to its faculty and staff teach a methods course to elementinstitute for four weeks. He will summer. Among them seven ary teachers in arithmetic, social sciences and science.

According to Dr. Simmons, the nently is Phillip Duriez who standards of education in Pago Palaces the late Dr. Thomas V. go is much lower than in the U. S. es as assistant professor of The average salary for a teacher nomics. He is the holder of is \$700 a year. After a student has B. A. degree from New Mexi- graduated from high school and Western and the M. A. degree has taken the four-week institute n Baylor university. Duriez he is qualified to teach school

Dr. Simmons, Pollock, was gradyou need, stant professor and head of uated from Pollock High School in Department of Agriculture. 1939 and finished his undergradue as many holds the B.S. and M.S. de ate work at Northwestern 1947. He ying in 30es in agriculture from the received his M. A. degree from IN ONE versity of Arkansas and a Louisiana State university in 1949 D. in nutrition from LSU. Fell and in 1955 he received his doctors cializes in poultry nutrition. degree from Colorado State Col-

> Springhill, La., for eight years. He taught the seventh grade at North-

He expects to return to the

Lake Charles "American Enrollment Total

break all previous records for summer school at Northwestern State college. The total of 1959 Nan students exceeds last summer's

expected that enrol lishing house. It ment in short courses and workshops will push the figure still higher. Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of testing service, stated that beginning freshmen showed an increase of approximately 10 September. per cent as compared with last

Campus Organizations To Approve House Of Presidents Constitution



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Biography By Alumnus Joe Choate According to Registrar Otis R. Highly Recommended For Publication

"Best Answer — America," biography of Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaworsky, famed Abbeville veterinarian, written by Joe Choate, an alumnus of Northwestern, has been recommended all-time record of 1851 students for publication by the editorial director of a New York pub-

manuscript is presently being put

The author, who was awarded a hometown.

Choate has been notified that the B. A. degree in 1950 in English education, also studied journalism into book form and should be on the "Current Sauce" and is now news editor of the "Meridional", weekly newspaper in Abbeville, his

In a manuscript report by the zar. editorial director of the Vantage Press Publishing house in New award for her prize winning es-To Present Comedy

York, Choate's story was reviewed say on "Why My Family should as "an engrossing, frequently ex
"You Can't Take It With You," citing and completely meaningful of the contest sponsored by the

the cast.

Donald Cain, instructor of proudest citizens of the United Billus, chairman of the Lourist

Dr. Sas-Jaworsky knew all the horrors of Soviet, then Nazi, occu- Mrs. Ralph Necker of the tourist The cast includes Dencil Tay. pation. The chilling, brutal facts lor, character lead, Mr. Donald are all there, but this is not an at-Graham, Mary Lou Holmes, Rich- rocity story. Rather, it is a heartard Morgan, Richard Norred, felt tribute to freedom about a man Mrs. Donald Graham, Joe Has who knows what America stands sell, Pat Brown and Helen Bur- for. It also is a fascinating personnett, Perry Thompson, Mrs. al document, sensitively narrated, Irene Moody, Helen Limbacher, about a man who has retained his Weldon Walker, Mrs. Edwin Mc balance, his objectivity, and most astonishing, his sense of humor."

lental room of the Fine Arts Thornton, Janice Trilsch, D. Win- the leadership of Mrs. Graham, speaker before the NSC student frey Verdel and Mary Ann Wise. president, gives more plays in body last December, claimed na-

(Continued on page 8)

All-Campus Group To Meet This Fall

By John Spataro

A final draft of the constitution for the "House of Presidents" drawn up by a special committee was approved by Dean Dudley G. Fulton accordingly to Burton Howard, vice-president of the Student Council who is in charge of its development.

The constitution committee, composed of Howard, Darlens Rogers, Joann Robinson and Bobby Combs. who were appointed at the first meeting of this organization during the spring, met recently to construct the constitution.

Approved by the administration, the constitution will be sent this fall to each of the clubs and organizations on the campus for their revision or approval. Once this is completed, an official meeting will be called at which the constitution will be adopted and an election of officers will take place.

Since the "House of Presidents" will be composed of members not necessarily the presidents of the clubs and organization, a new title will be selected.

The idea of the "House of Presidents" grew out of a student council meeting earlier in the year, and stemmed from the need of a strongtheir suggestions and recommendations will be submitted to the student council for consideration.

Besides making recommendations, the organization will participate in such things as the World University Service sponsored by the United Nations and coordinated campus activities.

Essay Contestant Wins Scholarship To Northwestern

Kay McIntosh, 17, graduate of Davidson High school, St. Joseph, was awarded a \$300 scholarship to Northwestern June 2 by the Louisiana Tourist commission. The award was presented by Acting Governor Lether E. Fra-

Miss McIntosh received the

Altogether, 460 graduating semiors from high schools across the state entered the contest. Winners in the contest were announced by Curt Siegelin, excommission.

Judges for the contest were Tommy Gillen, and Earl Bujol, commission.

Miss McIntosh is exjected to enroll at NSC this fall.

According to Campus Security Officer James K. Lee, drivers on campus have been carelessly leaving their cars praked in neutral and without the emergency brake applied. Already several vehicles have rolled into trees, curbs or light poles. As yet no one has been hurt, but some light damage has been done.

C Summer Band To Present Series **Pop Concerts Near Student Center**

The Northwestern summer band will present a series of concerts on the lawn outside the student center during d Director Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music. the concerts the hand will — selected by the St. Denis Trayers "This remarkable story tells in vivolence of the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought to the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought to the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought to the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the hand will — several NSC Students included amazing circumstances that brought the concerts the c d Director Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music.

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ther activities are planned for Gaskin, Billy R. Guin, David L. summer band because of the Hardin, Hugh C. Hardin, Jr., student work load during the James Ryan Horton, Norma E. Hoyt, Rose V. Huson, Erline Jennvis also said that "a great ings, Hasine Komal Kathey, Allenof activity is being planned P Lewis, Jack Lingard and Jean

Dianna Mayeaux, Marjorie Mc-Cloud, Cinda Lou Mize, Sandra Nond rehearsals are held Monday ah, Douglas Peterson, Dan L. She-Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the in- hee, Patricia Hope Swafford, Alton

Two Natchitoches high school the summer and every year pre-tional prominence as a contestant band members are also playing with sents "Iron Lace," an historic and winner of \$136,000 on a telethe band this summer, Polly St. drama, during the Natchitoches vision quiz program for his chamexperience "to come out and band members are also playing with mbers of this summer's band Andre and Glenelle Pearce.

St. Denis Players

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Clung, III and Jack Brittain.

The St. Denis Players, under Dr. Sas-Jaworsky, who was a pilgrimage.

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"7 X 7 equals 49"

On July 4 a new star will make its debut before a world audience. Alaska's five-pointer will be the first addition to the flag since New Mexico's and Arizona's stars were added in 1912. Alaska was admitted to statehood on January 3, 1959, but under president's orders the new flag won't be official until July 4.

The president's orders are in accordance with a law passed by congress in 1818 stating that a new star must be added to Old Glory whenever a new state enters the union — on the Fourth of July following admission.

The committee, which agreed on the staggered sevenstar, seven-row design, had an eye on the future. This was fortunate. Already another star is awaiting its turn. On July 4, 1960 Hawaii, admitted July 18, will be represented on the square of blue.

The Fourth will see U.S. citizens pledging allegiance to a flag somewhat different from the one they have honored for the past 47 years. The flag-waving type of patriotism has taken a dive in later years as has other forms of spirit. Perhaps this type of behavior is suitable to a "cooled generation." On the other hand, moderns may have simply transferred patriotic energies to what they may consider more worthy channels.

Whatever the case, it may be well for the American student to take a long look at the 49 stars soon to be 50. Prospects are high with seven rows of seven stars equaling 49. But without some attempt made by the old and new states to understand each other, the multiplication sign could easily be substituted by a division symbol. If a lack of understanding or of tolerance is allowed to exist between the people of the separate states, whether old or new, seven times seven could easily come to equal zero.

On Greetings At NSC

"Gushing" went out with the roaring 20's and one may be well-justified in releasing a long, thankful sigh. A college student can be relieved that he is no longer expected to swing a watch chain in time with such meaningless greetings as "oh, you keed," "zowie" and "23 whatever-it-was."

Then there are those, also well within their rights, who like to look back on that era as "the good old days when college friends were friends." And somewhere among those reminiscences there may be a point.

There was a complaint registered recently by a prominent and popular faculty member to the effect that "NSC students just don't seem as friendly toward each other as they did even four years ago."

It may be true that gushing is considered old-fashioned an immature by the modern set which now inhabits "the hill." But what is wrong with genuine friendliness? There are still many at Northwestern who consider it of primary importance. Nothing can be more maddening than to toss a friendly greeting to a passing student (or faculty member) on the way to Caldwell hall only to have him return it with a blank "I don't know you" expression on his eyebrows.

Of course, one never knows when such a blank expression is simply the reaction of someone having been surprised out of a state of deep concentration. Surely, thinking is a legitimate excuse for failure to recognize a greeting.

Education is a serious business. There is an abundant supply of rules in the NSC handbook governing a student's behavior. But nowhere is there a rule stating that he must remain cold and formal at all times to retain his academic

Letters Policy -

"Letters To The Editor" is a welcome feature in the "Current Sauce." Students are encouraged to voice their opinions on the editorial page of their weekly paper in guest editorials or letters so long as the work is courteous and well-written.

Opinionated contributions should be of campus interest or in some way connected with NSC students. Letters may be mailed or brought to the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard hall. Names will be withheld upon request, but must be signed or they will not be printed.

Workshops And Clinics -

Art clinic held through Wednesday, July 8. Cheerleader clinic (group 2) held through Friday, July 3. Group 3 begins Monday, July 6, ends Friday, July 10. Home economics workshop held through Friday, July 3. Industrial arts workshop held through Saturday, July 18. Speech workshop held through Wednesday, July 8.



OH, HE'S OUR MOST POPULAR HISTORY TEACHER ALL RIGHT, BUT I HEAR HIS STUDENTS DON'T LEARN MUCH FROM HIM."

The President Speaks---

The Fourth of July symbolizes so very much that is grippingly meaningful to every citizen of our country. The national day of days should receive more reverent attention in 1959 than in many years for the simple reason that we are definitely in a period when we are rapidly building toward a moment of vital decision and even cri-

If this is true, and no one who knows the facts of our

national peril can doubt it, then it inevitably follows that we need to think of July 4 in ways that go far beyond mere indulgence of any one, or ones, of our several chosen forms of recreation. Let us resolve to use a portion of that day for reflection on the meaning of the United States.

May we recognize that we have obligations that call upon our resources

of understanding and courage to work for revitalization of the values that have been bequeathed us as our priceless national heritage. May we stress our obligations as well as our privileges. It was this pattern of thought that made our country. Who can doubt that it is the only conviction that will cause it to endure.





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By Linda Caraway Associate Editor

Summertime at NSC means c es five days a week and "Opera Evacuation" taking place at Friday, early morning classes sultry afternoons, graduate stud and children picnicking on

It means juke-box dances in Field House, hitting the sack so you can make that 7 o'c class, but above all it means is plenty of time for "mixing mingling.

But do most NSC students advantage of this season of and relaxation?" Afraid not. many of you have ever overh this little "tete-a-tete?"

What can we do around he "Well, there's the movie . the other movie."

"What a dead town, they rol sidewalks up at 9 o'clock.'

'Yea, there's never anythin do around this "burg."

Typical conversation, from the fact that entertain rning in at NSC, especially on week-ene Lee Hed a perpeutal problem resulting far too many "Suitcase Sals Sams" packing up and taking Wil for home.

columnist, hyarksville, Well, this found an answer to the queic students, "What can we do around either, but here are a few su tions taken from an old "Cur Sauce" article and a few which are more inspiring picnicking on the library step ular attrac wading in the goldfish pond 1809-150 ye hind caldwell hall.

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Why not visit some of the vn—and it ly nearby plantations or at rchandising take a slow drive down the mber of ite that meanders like its neigquicentennia Cane river and see some of the homes, old slave quarters fields. If you don't like the 'ted to bring then perhaps you'll see are during the scenes where the recently-reld stage spe 'Horse Soldiers' was filmed. Indian gar

Get a fast-moving card lade, accord going somewhere or take adage of our splendid indoor quicentennia pool and go for a dip now se of the then. Participate and attend with the e tramural sports events, men's ians roame women's. Go out early one It mounds ing and cook breakfast overly dwelle open fire, but don't try this u" And whe there's a Boy Scout in the CMarksville,

Relax in the modern Natound that to ches library overlooking Cane ksville's er. They have the latest magak. It is b and books as well as a good condly attitud The "Current Sauce" is published bi-weekly in the sum- tion of all kinds of recorded ong-ago pla sic. You can even check outling the records and take them homse stands t play on your neighbors hi-f

> Why not get a gang of boy gether and cook them a steakhe Sesqui C (that is if they bring ute to Fran hion taffy pull. The reli legions ar groups always seem to have pers ty of ways of having fun. Why mosey over and see what you nomination is doing?

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se Sals takin**own To Celebrate Sesquicentennial**

nist, hyarksville, hometown of many the que'C students, is "prepping" for few su gigantic celebration! Aug. 24- or. Many families making up the bld "Cur has been set for the town's town's population are of French few of quicentennial celebration and descent and many French pares. piring mmithees are lining up specary sterular attractions. It was back sh pond 1809-150 years ago-that Marks-le was "born.". And all because sturdy French pioneer, Marc, she with a band of slaves, de-muda shed to convert his covered ridinggon into a trading post when erestingwagon wheel broke down and dest towld not be repaired. The trade" from post was the nucleus about ce on Fich the town was built. Today, dull arceplica of that post is being golly, it cted on the court squareold day site of the wagon's breakof the vn-and it will serve as a or at rehandising mart for any

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uarters ke the 'ted to bring about 100 Indians see are during the celebration. They ently-reld stage spectacular tribal danfilmed. Indian games and a colorful card (ade, according to D. M. Rid-take ad general chairman of the indoor quicentennial. The Indian p now se of the "big show" will tie d attend h. It was any history of the a. It was on lands here that s, men's ians roamed and lived, and ly one it mounds and monuments to fast overly dwellers of a primitive ry this "." And when the Indians come in the cMarksville, they will "settle" ground that today is known as ern Natound that today is known as recorded long-ago played a big part in em homise stands today.

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bring ute to France. not only was safe to predict that Marksville e an old'c Elishe a French pioneer, will be staging a "never-to-be-The reli legions and missionary cru- forgotten panorama" in late Auand find

the plains of the Marksville sectinstead of propping their feet up better position in the world. This sional standards of teachers in Amor. Many families making up the in the student center after classes will appear on the sesqui roster. Miss Eleanor Gremillion, brilliant parades, historical and religious pageants, street dances, Byrd High School. and a costume ball highlighted by tennial king and queen.

Paul Harvy to Speak

is a political rally. Military aspects problems. wn the mber of items symbolic of the will be provided by the Army, its neignicentennial.

Navy and Air Force. These branches of the service will stage parades and exhibit equipment displays. And there'll be the "Braves Barbes"—many are already appearing here and thoughout Avoyelles parish. Those "sporting" the most luxuriant beard will be eligible to qualify in the final judging, with awards for those adjudged winners. But "Grow a Brush, That's a Must" is the slogan. It can be a moustache, wiskers, a goatee or a combination of sorts. Infractions of the "law" will place "delinquents" before a kangaroo court.

A tour of sections of the state ing Cane ksville's Prehistoric Indian by "good-willers" is on the "tapest magak. It is believed that the is" and the all-male aggregation a good condly attitude of the Indians will travel in jubilee attire and "put on a show wherever they heck outling the site where the Court go." It is a fact that the "ball is a-rolling" and enthusiam spreading. And with everybody taking a part in seeing present a steakhe Sesqui Celebration will pay plans completed, surely it is

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Strange Breed Invades NSC Campus; Migratory Set Called "Commuters"

Those strange migratory birds of education known as the "commuters" have invaded the Northwestern State college campus again this summer and judging from the helter-skelter 7 a.m. arrival and 1 p.m. departure to the north, south, east of the Louisiana Association for and west, it seems the flock is more plentiful than ever.

These commuters are a strange breed to normal Jill and Joe College, whose farthest class is "just across the campus."

Just what makes a person drive in these cross-country treks.

most frightening seriousness.

them unawares could just step out affected by this. on any parking lot in the wee hours to six folks clustered inside.

temporary parking permit suspended by scotch tape from the rear is that the graduate is required to

hails from Shreveport. They're all "C" in the teaching profession and all each day.

"Because most of us have a fam- ate. ily at home to worry about," anspointed counselor at Shreveport's ing that 140 miles each day?

Paul Harvey, noted radio news Hedges, however, believes he could hours and classes. commentator, author, columnist get more out of his courses if he But they keep coming back -

tion major and teacher at Shreve- of producing.

from 50 to 150 miles, round trip, port's Midway Junior High school, a day in search of "higher educa- agrees with his two companions tion" may forever remain a mys- that financial and family problems tery to Jill and Joe. Sometimes it keep him "on the road" rather even remains a mystery to those than on campus, but there is a diswho are, themselves, participating agreement on whether this wearand-tear effects classwork.

commute to and from NSC each could do better work on campus summer session are graduate stu- with an opportunity to make fulldents and these "old folks" take est use of facilities, but Mrs. Rains to this college work with and al- believes that any student commut-Those who would like to observe brary facilities are available isn't

But on this age-old argument of of the morning or the steaming whether graduate students fare early afternoon rush for home, better than their undergraduate will attend. Dr. Robinson is district Likely "suspects" are cars with four counterparts, this trio agrees - the governor. graduate student is far more stu-Take that red and white station dious with grades above that of the

One reason for this, they claim, make a "B" average whereas an The bunch you'll find inside it undergraduate can get by with a

Mrs. Rains and Hedges feel the working toward Master's degrees graduate does better because he is in fields of education. Just why are a more mature person, realizing the ganized about 14 years ago, is con-Avoyelles Parish and traversed they commuting 140 miles a day value of this education toward a cerned with improving the profeswisdom, they feel, has not seeped erica. through to the average undergradu-

chairman, said today that the wers Mrs. Sarah Rains, a graduate gain, with only themselves to con- tute took a field trip to Lone Star week-long program will feature student in guidance and newlyap- sider, would they still be commut- Steel mill, Daingerfield, Tex., Sat-

It's those same obligations at wers to that question. There's a lot ited Gas Research laboratories, the crowning of the sesquicen- home plus an opportunity in to complain about, and they don't Shreveport, July 10. Shreveport to supplement his in- fail to grant themselves the opporcome that keeps Byrd's head foot- tunity of voicing their opinions on ball coach, Lee Hedges, commuting. such matters as the heat, early

world traveler, will be a fea- stayed on the campus associating and they intend to remain doing tured speaker on the sesqui pro- with others in the same field and so until the semester is over. It gram. Also in the planning stage getting their ideas on common seems that the thirst for knowledge is even more unquenchable than Bill Boyd, supervision-administra- any thirst this June heat is capable

Faculty Facts

Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, Dr. Charles Thomas, Dr. Duane Slaughter, Dr. Guy Nesom and Paul Marx attended the annual LSU Summer conference on physical education held in conjunction with the college section Health and Physical education June

The meeting held at LSU featured as guest speaker Dr. David Brace, University of Texas.

Leroy Miller attended the American Alumni council national meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich. June 26-27. Chairman of District 4. Miller is attending the board of direc-A good majority of students who Boyd and Hedges believe they tors meeting being held June 28-

> Dr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson left Shreveport Sunday night to ating from a city where adequate li- tend the annual Lion's club international meeting in New York starting today. Delegates and representatives from 92 different geiographical countries throughout the world

> > Dr. William F. Beyer, associate professor and assistant to the deam of education, left Monday to attend the National Commission on Teacher Education and Professional standards which is meeting at the University of Kansas, Lawrence,

The organization, which was or-

The chemistry groups of the And if they had it to do over a- Chemistry-Biology Summer instiurday. The same groups of teachers They each had their own ans- will also make a similar trip to Un-

> According to Dr. John W. Kidd, head of NSC's Department of Special Education, students may register for the workshop at the first meeting at 1 p.m., June 29 in room 28 of Bullard hall (Special Education center). The meeting room is air-conditioned.

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48 Demon Athletes Awarded Letters In Four Spring Sports For '59 Year

Forty-eight Northwestern athlehave been awarded letters in four spring sports for the 1959 year. The list of athletes that received letters for partici-pation in baseball, track, tennis, and golf was approved by the Athletic council, according to NSC Athletic Director Jack Clayton.

At the beginning of the season the Demons were not predicted very high in any of the spring sports because of a large loss of lettermen from the year before. Many sports writers placed many of the spring sport teams near the bottom of the pre-sea-

But each of the spring sports blossomed beautifully as the Demons finished no lower than third in the standings in any of them. Probably the biggest sur-prise was NSC's unexpected sec-ond place finish in the Gulf States conference championship track meet. In this meet, which is the climax of the track season, the Demons performed better than they had in any meet all year.

In football, after a poor start, the Demons rallied for seven consecutive wins and their second in the GSC. The stretch drive finish continued in basketball when Coach Heuy Cranford's quintet blazed in the final few contests to a second place conference ranking. In spring sports the Demons ranked second in baseball, second in track, tied for second in tennis, and third

sports participation were base-ball, Billy Jack Booth, Farmerville; Ralph Conrad, Pennsville, N. J. Billy Roy Cook, Natchitoches; Nick D'Amico, New York, N. Y.; Ed Dranguet, Natchito-ches; William Firment, Detroit, Mich.; Doug Gibson, Marshall, Tex.; Kemp Gordon, Natchitoches; Charles Hines, Gibsland; Franky Jones, Shreveport; Paul Kemper, Lemay, Mo.; Mack Mo.; We Perkins, Knotts, Castor; Robert Phillips,

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Long Island, N. Y.; Larry Reeves, Monroe; W. J. Sherman, Haynes- ing time from their work to enville; David Sosa, Sunset; Rob- joy summer sports. The biggest ert Welch, Long Island; N. Y., fad for the instructors this and Malcolm Gomez Slidell.

Track, Tommy Blake, DeRid-Douglas Burt, Minden; M. B. for the instructors. At first some Childress, Natchitoches; Merryville; John Dale, Shreveport; Jesse Dean, Kentwood; Robert Gaines, Natchito-ches; Charles Gunn, Lake Charles; Billy Haynes, Shongaloo; Bert Heckel, Natchitoches; Dale Hoffpauir, Lake Charles; Sylves-petitive tion Jimes, Bossier City; Wayne and Fri Olds, Shreveport; Paul Robinson, Natchitoches; Jackie Smith, Kent-wood; Eddie Taylor, Mansfield; Billy Thomas, Kelly, and Bobby Wicker, Natchitoches.

Golf, Pat Hays, Kilgore, Tex.; William B. Morgan, Springhill; Matt Keppinger, Natchitoches; Fred Maxwell, Kilgore, Tex.; and

Pat Williams, Kilgore, Tex. Tennis, Charles Bice, Winnfield; Bill Chamberlin, Eliza-Jerry May, Greenwood; Parsons, Shreveport, and Levi Thompson, Waterproof.

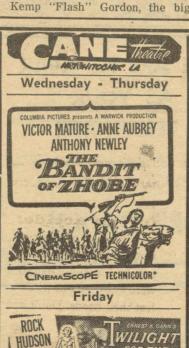
co-championship season Six Demons Play In All-Star Game

Last Saturday night the Shreveport All-Stars came from behind to defeat the Sabine-Webster All-Stars 7-5 in the annual Sabine Valley All-Star game. The Receiving letters for spring the rest of the teams in the lea-

> Six athletes from Norhtwestern were on the team made up of the best players of the league. Demon fireballer Bobby Welsh turned in one of the best performances in the game. He was the top hurler in the game, pitching three scoreless and hitless innings. Bobby retired every batter that faced him, striking out seven of the nine.

> Northwestern's Dick took hitting honors in the game with three hits for five trips to the plate. Brown scored two of

> his teams five runs. Kemp "Flash" Gordon, the big



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Badminton League Formed By Faculty

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On the Northwestern campus this summer there are many instructors as well as students tak-

A badminton league has been der; Jerry Brown, Lake Charles; set up for fun and entertainment Larry of the instructors competed with each other in their spare time, but since there w er e so many people interested in the sport, the campus-wide league was organized.

> At the present there a re commatches on Tuesday and Friday afternoons. are between eleven and eighteen players who participate regular-

> Instructors from the following departments are participating in the sport. Special Education, Industrial Education, Physical Education and Business departments. Also several from town are playing in the badminton league.

This badminton league, which began with just several Northpete against the Shreveport Badminton club and plan to play in All-South tournament, is schedul-invited to participate. ed for next March. Nine states will participate in the event.

first baseman from NSC, had one hit in four trips for the Sabine-Webster team. three player from Northwestern were infielder Red Graham and outfielders Pete Ponder and Sid

Welsh, Gordon, Graham, Ponder and Sanders are playing for Pleasant hill, while Brown is a member of the Converse team.

The Shreveporters got off to an early lead in the first inning, driving across two runs behind the big bats of Billy Peeples and Leon Shaw. After a scoreless second inning, the Sabines went ahead in the top of the third with three runs. The Shreveport All-Stars came back in the bottom of the third with a run to tie the game at three all.

The Sabine squad took the lead again as they scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings. But the Shreveporters change the tide as they scored three in the bottom of the seventh to go out in front 6-5.

After the Sabine team failed to score in the top of the eighth,

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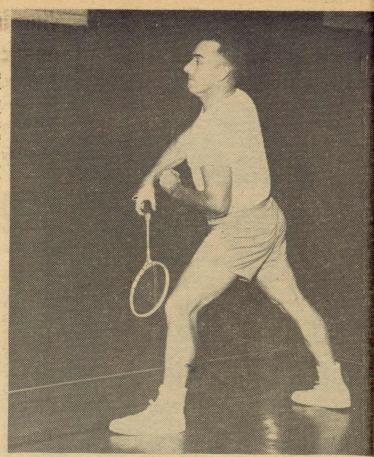
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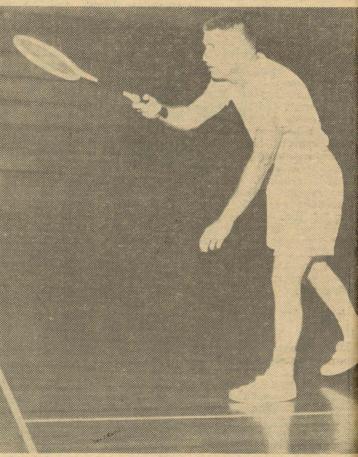
"Let's Rock"

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Sal Mineo in "Tonka"



western instructors, is continu- THESE TWO HAVE THEIR ON THE BIRDIE, ally growing larger. They com- this time it's not the photographer's bird. As anyone can'ms won no from observing the rackets, they're playing badminton. all of their two tournaments during the next though considered among the most skilled, Dr. Dwayne Slauther held school year. The first tournater (top) and Dr. Charles Thomas (bottom) aren't the only is. Some o ment, the Closed Louisiana State tournament, will be played in October and the second, the Open Tuesday and Friday afternoons and eighteen players have be committed



the Shreveport stars increased The theme song of the spat the Cowpok their lead to two with a single perts is: "If it works, it's obe Wildcats, v run. Sabine-Webster was unable cent." — Robert D. Gidel, "Nd in the Cow Shreveporters their 7-5 victory. al Safety News."

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ather Remains portant Figure **History At NSC**

By Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

uring Northwestern's seventyyears of existence, several have devoted many years of lives to the building of t is today a fine athletic prom. One of these foremost con-

the year 1913, Prather came the campus of what was at tor and mathematics instruc-

From this date t o 1934. ther served as head coach of sports at NSC. At this time turned the responsibilities of ball and track over to Coach ry "Rags" Turpin.

rather decided to devote most his time to the development the basketball program. He ched the basketball team for eriod of 37 years, until he named president of the col-

vents are e dean of men, dean of stu-

navy programs. March of 1950, he was elecpresident of the NAIB. He honored by the Naismith adation when they awarded a membership to their or-

ut the top honor that Prather eived was being named to Helms Hall of Fame for lege basketball in 1952. Only other coaches in the United es have received this honor. or his noteworthy achievement he National Association of Inollegiate basketball, Prather chosen by the Helms Hall rd. The b oard is made up of Cronin, George Davis, R. C. Rice, Bill Schroeder, nuclson, Al Santoro, Grantland and Paul Zimmerman.

Kenneth Ivy Wins Intramural Trophy For Top Performance of 1958-59 Year

By Billy Muse

Kenneth Ivy, the intramural high scorer for the 1958-59 school year, plans to enter the coaching field or YMCA recreational work upon graduation. Ivy will be a senior after the summer session and hopes to receive his degree in June, 1960.

NSC Student Hurls what it is today is H. Lee No-Hit Ball Game

whipped Georgetown, 5-0. Willi- ball team finished second while the te Normal college. He was whipped Georgetown, 5-0. Williball team finished seconden the positions of athletic diamson struck out 14 and allowed softball team was third. three baserunners in the Participation on a first place baseball league.

Williamson, who hails from 2 points, etc.

Montgomery, is a junior major. In the individual sports, the slim, ing in business administration.

homer and Billy Muse with a double. Both are students at

yone can'ms won nearly 75 per cent the Demon baseball squad as a Winning dminton, all of their games.

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It is believed the believed a profession dividual event nets a person 10 freshman. He signed a profession dividual event nets a person 10 ayne Slauther held many other posi- Shreveport Sports last spring scorer title. Second place is worth for positive and third place brings 4 the only is. Some o f the major ones and went to spring training with them this season. Wayne later points, etc. played about two months with ers have be committee and coordinator the Plainview, Tex. farm team exceptional sleeping qualities, is a before returning to school.

BASKETBALL LEAGUE	C	No.
Rebels	1	0
Frazzlin Tappers	1	0
Wildcats	1	0
Pups	1	0
Has Beens	0	1
Confederates	0	1
Bulls	0	1
Cowpokes	0	1

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Basketball got underway in the summer intramural pro- Rebels, Frazzlin Tappers and Old m last Wednesday night when four games were played. The Folks. azzlin Tappers established themselves as one of the favorites director of summer intramurals and sweeping past the Has Beens, 64-24. Red Latham popped in chief assistant to Coach Huey Cranpoints to top the Tapper scoring. John Moore was the big ford. May announced that the infor the Has Beens.

The Rebels moved into the other favorites position by beat- will be open on Monday through the Rulls 39.26. The Rebels warm and the Rulls 39.26. The Rulls 39.26. The Rebels warm and the Rulls 39.26. The Rebels warm and the Rulls 39.26. The Rulls 39. the Bulls, 39-26. The Rebels were paced by the scoring an- and on Friday and Saturday from of Bob May and Lovick Johnson, while the Bulls were 3 to 5 p.m.

Paddleball is being planned for Paddleball is plann arked by Wayne Williamson and Dunk Conley.

The Wildcats assumed the darkhorse role as they crush-he Cownellos 56.26 Popper Foundation of the courts being available in the first level of of the spat the Cowpokes, 56-36. Benny Fowler and Larry Fontenot led the gym. Weights for weight trainks, it's obe Wildcats, while Raymond "Polo" Polson was the chief ram- ing are also available and can be Gidel, "Nd in the Cowpoke corral.

In the other game, the Pups nosed out the Confederates in is also planned if facilities are ahrilling defensive battle, 22-21.

Basketball games are played each Monday and Wednesy nights in the Men's gym. The games consist of 4 six-minute arters. Scheduled for Wednesday night, July 1 are two games 5:30 - Frazzlin Tappers vs Pups, Bulls vs Confederates; 6:30 Rebels vs Wildcats, Has Beens vs Cowpokes.

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In winning the intramural individual title, Ivy was a member of the powerful Rebels squad. The Rebels were the basketball champs and won the overall team trophy. In addition to being a high scorer the year 1913, Prather came Wayne Williamson hurled a in basketball, Kenneth was also a campus of what was at no-hit hall game Sunday, June member of the football, softball, time known as Louisiana 21 as the Montgomery Tigers and volleyball teams. The volley-

> game. Montgomery is a member team nets an individual 5 points. of the Grant parish semi-pro A second place finish is good for 3 points, while third place brings

> 6'2" athlete won second places in Also pacing the Montgomery the cross-country race and badmin-attack was Dunk Conley with a ton doubles. Ivy also won third place in table tennis or ping pong. Northwestern during the sum-track, basketball free throw, and

> > Winning of first place in an in-6 points and third place brings 4

Ivy, called "Lum" because of his graduate of Sarepta High school. At ball and track. He was an all-district selection in basketball.

The lefthanded Ivy, who is an-ball, and volleyball. other of those dissonant New York yankee fans, is just another example of the fine intramural program at NSC.

Softball Begins

Softball will get a belated start this evening at 5:30 with the playing of two games. The Has Beens are pitted against the Cowpokes Ziff and the Frazziln Tappers take on the Hawks. The softball games are played each Tuesday and Thursday evenings on the fields near the

> The teams that are entered in the softball league are the Hawks, Wildcats, Cowpokes, Has Beens,

trumural office in the Men's gym

checked out. Intramural ping-pong



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TOP SCORING HONORS for the 1958-59 Intramural Basket-Sarepta, Kenneth was an all-round ball season go to Kenneth Ivy. "Lum" will be a senior after the athlete starring in football, basket- summer session and plans to graduate next spring. Besides playing basketball, Ivy also played Intramural football, soft-

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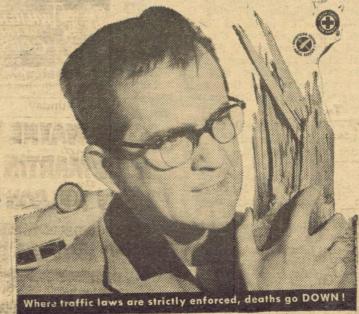
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FEATURE SECTION



COMPLETE WITH EAR-PHONES, KNOC announcer Bud Brady, sits at the control board broadcasting to a 30-mile radius radio audience. Bud, who puts in 41 hours a week before the mike, plans to continue his job after he returns to NSC this fall Sounds." as a junior business administration major.

Chaplin's Lake Once A Salt Flat; **Now Scenic Picnic Spot For Students**

By John Callaway

Chaplin's lake is the beautiful little stretch of water which runs northeast to southwest along Northwestern's campus. This body of water resembles a bayou more than a lake, and gives "the hill" the added charm of South Louisiana.

The lake was not always beautiful nor was it always a lake. At one time Chaplin's lake was a salt flat strewn with the skeletons of dead cattle. The cattle in search of salt licks. There This of course was long ago. dam. In 1884 the Louisiana State leg- their

isleture decided to etablish a nual floods remained a problem state Normal school. The legis- for several years until a group Tature, however, was undecided of civic-minded citizens decided as to what city the school should to manage the lake in a more be located in. There were sev- efficient and less expensible eral that desired the honor, so manner. was a difficult one.

In Natchitoches there was a old and honorable institution run by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart. This was a finish-

The school was in very bad shape and deserted due to the authorized anglers. Some of the South's destitution following the civil War. The people of Natchitoches suggested using the contoches suggested using the con-provided they are vets, li-vent as the location of the Nor-campus and pay a \$5 fee. mal school. This was not possible due to a deplorable salt flat

cided to flood the salt flat with released. These additions are ex. ets were opened. water and make a lake of it. H. pected to result in some fine fish-P. Breazeale, then superinten- ing in the coming year. schools, and Thomas Perch Chap- been taken from the water. It is

schools, and Thomas Perch Chaplin worked diligently to raise funds for the building of a dam at the western end of the lake. When the dam was completed and the lake formed, the town turned out to celebrate. It was named in honor of Chaplin in recognition of his efforts to separate funds for the project. The evening walk. Students would do lake did a lot in improving the well to remember the natural beauther to find the water. It is claimed by Chaplin Lake fishermen that these are the sweetest flavored fish in Louisiana, due to the fact that the lake is spring-fed. Although students are not allowed to fish in the lake, it is a beautiful place for a picnic or cure funds for the project. The evening walk. Students would do lake did a lot in improving the well to remember the natural beauther.

would wander down to the flat til the spring floods came. Then the waters of the Old Red river they would bog down and die. backed up and washed away the dam. Citizens then dug pockets and rebulit it. An-Natchitocheans These the choice of a suitable location leased the land from the state and formed the Rod and Gun club.

The organization sold shares young ladies of the South. ey went toward the maintenance table. But I bough the convent was Catho- of the dam and the cost of stock- one folks." Although the convent was Catholic, it was open to ladies of all day sell from \$50 to \$75 deendday sell from \$50 to \$75 deending upon the buyer and seller. Gets Underway

provided they are vets, live on

The lake is stocked with bass that was located on the south- and blue gills from the local fish eastern border of the convent hatchery. Last March 400 grown bass were released in the lake and others a chance to see the lake as The citizens of Natchitoches de. in May 1, 750 fingerling bass were they did, before the picnic bask- enrolled represent 96 high

of Natchitoches Parish Bass ranging to five pounds have

beauty of the old convent, which ty of the area and clean up the incouraged the legislature to trash before leaving. This will give

"Bud" Brady Seeks Career In Radio; Gains Valuable Experience As DJ

By Linda Caraway

Every night "eds and co-eds" on the NSC hill clamor into their neighbor's rooms, loaded with cokes and gossip. Some-conventional holiday. The yrving Children body turns on the radio, and another dormitory "hen or bull- English women are delightee," a child session" is underway. Some flip the knobs of their car radios while riding around on a date, and still others listen to their portables while picnicking at Grande Ecore. There are even who is having trouble with hisow night. a few who stay in their own room, studying and listening to the The young man introduces hie fairy-tale latest hit recordings.

Brady, popular disc jockey on the local radio station, KNOC.

Thomas Floyd Brady, known to his audiences as Bud, is not only listeners all over Natchitoches parish, Since Bud started working at KNOC last spring, he has been a regular announcer on "number

A junior in business administration, Bud longs for a career in radio and plans to pursue it even more intensely. He explains that his business courses will help him

Dreaming of owning his own station someday, Bud is getting excellent experience with such proas "Cane River Rocking
"K-NOC Club" and "Finer Time."

'One of the best things about orking for a small station is that you get a taste of all the different phases of radio. For example, I work in news, albums, pop, rock and roll, and rhythm and blues."

But no matter what the students to the idea of being "on the air" at Northwestern are doing while and having such a vast audience they are listening to their favorite Bud commented, "That's the big programs, it's a sure bet that most trouble. When you're sitting in of them have a common host, Bud that control room all by yourself, you sometimes forget you even have an audience, and have a tendency to become lax."

heard by NSC students, but also by control room all alone," he was he showed his athletic prowee production telling his audience about his lone- being named to the 1956 All series similar some state. But this depressed football team. mood was short-lived, for in a few seconds the phone was ringing off Bud has worked in the oil fieldssion is 35 the hook with his female fans try-

No exception, Bud has his share of in the field of radio management. "the time I dedicated my girl's song 'goofs." He relates his worst as to the wrong girl."

When quizzed as to what type music he gets the most requests for, Bud revealed that "rock and roll dating, swimming football and is at the top of the list, but that's nis." because mostly teen-agers do the

"I like the rhythm and blues sessions best, because I can clown a- nouncer," will remain at the round," says this "dj." But it on the KNOC control board—a seems that reporting the news is his way to that "station of m his hardest task, and the most starting point for a young m When asked if he ever gets used annoying job is answering the someday.'

The Book Corne

By Helen Sorrell

By Mary Stewart (Published by M. S. Mill & uding Agn Morrow, 1955)

travagantly lovely war widow her amusing, irreverent frildren' arrive in sou France for their vacation, the Be Sto expecting nothing more tha the vista of Provencal and Chored by N is pleased to make her first Service leag quest, a young man of thine Little t and Charity is charmed untilned for chil senses a terrible maturity by successfu his grave eyes

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phone to give the time, weeks H. Miller and "even the price of the

Tullos-bred, Bud was grad third time One night when Bud was in "that from LaSalle High school, w. and Mrs.

Not idle in previous sumpocal women Department of Education in 165 cents for ing to cheer up their favorite "dj." Rouge, and even spent last sur Radio announcers are famous for campaigning in all the "nookery small bo their sometimes infamous mistakes. crannies" of the 8th Congreson a street al district for State Speedy Long in his race forng much U. S. Senate.

After hours, Bud likes to inc in his favorite pastimes whic yonder to lists as "swimming, dating, I a sell 'em fer my little

Continuing in the fall wheler! returns to NSC, Bud, who "jud Magazine ways wanted to work as a radi



in the lake for \$100. There was IN A POSE WHICH LOOKS LIKE "yours truly Bud Brady signing off for the night," Bud mer. They a an additional fee of \$3 for an to catch a few winks on the sofa while an uninterrupted long-play album spins on the school or boarding school and toward the maintenance table. But in just a few minutes he'll be back to the mike with a cheery "hope you liked

Cheerleading clinic got underway at NSC Monday. With a starting enrollment of 392, it is one of the largest clinics of its overall manager and Mrs. Charlotte Smith, Houston, is

kind in the south.

The clinic, which has become an annual affair, has a staff of five instructors. All are affiliated with the National Association of Cheerleaders.

Charlotte Smith, Houston, is clinic director.

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OU TAL The "quadrangle," consisting of five women dormitories ewart & uding Agnes Morris, Audubon, Bienville, Carondelet and Chopin, will all house freshmen girls when Northwestern begins classes this fall.

verent frildren's Play ation, the Be Staged Here more tha ay. The yrying Children and the Golden

delightee," a children's production al and Chored by Natchitoches' Womher first Service league, will be staged upperclassmen and graduates. Carn of thise Little theater at 7:30 to-ondelet has been closed for repairs e with his ow night.

oduces hip fairy-tale play is especially med untilned for children, but has been aturity by successful with adult aues during a recent run in

on the teveport. page 7 e Shreveport Youth theater -uction is sponsored by Mrs. time, wears H. Miller, with her hus-in charge of the lighting. was gradithird time tomorrow.

school, w. and Mrs. Miller report that tic prowee production here is success-1956 Alli series similar to the one in veport will be sponsored by rious sumocal women's service league. mother from Carondelet and Mrs.

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likes to in "I git my papers from Butch imes which imes which wonder fer 5 cents each "C" wing have families, couples, A fine love affair is interwoven dating, I resell 'em fer a nickel." "Then mothers with children, fathers with in the novel, but as one English children and older single students. l, who "jud Magazine."

This summer Agnes Morris and Bienville are both set aside for visi tors attending clinics on the campus. Audubon houses only freshman girls; East and West Varnado, upperclassmen and graduates with a few freshmen in the east wing; and North and South Natchitoches,

Kate Chopin opened at the beginning of the summer session completely remodeled and redecorated. It has as residents both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Dormitory housemothers are Mrs. Elouise Michal, Agnes Morris; Mrs. Myra Sue Hicks, Audubon; Mrs. Vera Gabbert, Kate Chopin; Frances Mitchell, North Natchitoches; Mrs. Irble Shaddock, South Natchitoches; Mrs. Tommie Nugent, East Varnado, and Mrs. Caroline Adams, West

Mrs. Gabbert is a visiting househe oil fieldssion is 35 cents for students Nugent is visiting from Kate Chopin. They will return to these dor- mounts steadily until it reaches mitories in the fall.

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MAKE YOURSELF COMFORTABLE seems to be the idea of these Prudhomme hall residents as they watch television in the spacious living room. They are (left to right) Bobby Russell, graduate in social sciences; Perry Thompson, undergraduate in business education; and Jerry Flowers, undergraduate in social sciences.

Book Corner

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> writer remarked, "For once love in society. interest doesn't hold up

author who writes English Americans with good taste. She has a keen wit, a zest for adventure and an eye for details that turn 'characters" into interesting, memorable people. From the start she leads her readers on a swift breathless chase that turns a quiet story into a perfectly splendid novel of suspense.

BLUE CAMELLIA By Frances Parkinson Keyes (Published by Messner, 1957)

In the 1880's Brent Winslow, almost broken by the cold winters of Illinois and lured by the cheap land of southwestern Louisiana, moved South. The Winslows bought a piece of land near Crowley, La., and Brent began his experiments with bees and cross pollination that eventually resulted in the fabled 'blue camellia."

While Brent worked his rice crops and Mary built their home and garden, Lavinia, their daughter grew to winsome young girlhood.

Fleex, the black sheep was Lav-

inia's true love, but it was steady Louisiana hot peppers and her prin-Claude who finally won her prom- cipals as romantic and star-crossed ise to marry him. To keep things as ever. from running too smoothly, Fleex was always in the offing. The booming rice-crop was threatened by the punishing rainstorms.

toms that mark births, marriages returned to Louisiana with her fa-Lavinia, but through it all she dress designer, in the mid-1920's. maintained her dignity and position When she met Prosper Villac, son

her foray into "Cajun" country jun" customs. Mary Stewart is an exciting new where the setting is as authentic as

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VICTORINE By Frances Parkinson Keyes (Published by Messner, 1958)

Victorine, a cosmopolitan, half-The time honored "Cajun" cus- Jewish, half-Roman Catholic girl, and deaths are often repugnant to ther, a successful merchant and of Lavinia Winslow, she began for Mrs. Keyes' huge public will hail the first time to adjust to the "Can

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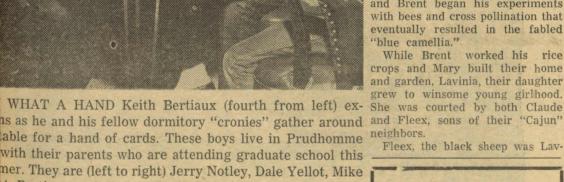
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THE CURRENT SAUCE

Campus Religious News

Catholic students of Northwest- ved after meetings. ern Sate college held a Newman off-campus. Plans were be held within the next week. Catholic students are invited information may be gathered by attend church. contacting any member of club. also announced that Mass will be held during the week on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 5 o'clock in the Newman center. Sunday Mass will be said at 9:30 in the morning.

Sunday Masses at the Imaculate Conception church downtown are at 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:15 in the morning, and 6:30 in the ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, and Bob McAllister, host. evenings.

PROTESTANT CENTERS

Episcopalian, Methodist Presbyterian groups will carry on a joint program during the to join them at their summer. Main meetings will be away from home." held on Tuesday evenings at

On Sunday the group will meet meeting in the Newman at 9 a.m. for breakfast and Sunday school will follow at 9:30 a.m. formed for a swimming party to The book of Revelation will be studied throughout the summer. At 10:30 transportation will be to attend the party, and more provided for those who wish to

Until further notice, all mee ings will be held at the Wesley foundation, located across the street from the president's home. The center is open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m., Monday through Thursday. The building is open until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

cards, checkers, dominoes and scrabble. Interesting books and "home

WESLEY OFFICERS

Wesley foundation officers who will assume duties in the fall dents from Northwestern are Carolyn Roberts, president; working as missionaries in the Peggy Robinson and Tommy United States. These students Nunez, vice president; Barbara are working at revivals, Vaca-Hollis, secretary; Marilyn Stecorresponding David Cole, treasure; Jesse Bergerson, finance; Donny Payne, the Southern Baptist convention art; Gatha McInnis Worship area are sent out as mission-Ronald Johnson, deputation; Teer, hostess; and Evelyn Penny, house and Lela Linch, chairman; Joe Davis, Recreation equipment includes creation; Sarah Oliver, librarian,

The group will go on a week and current magazines are also avail- end retreat at Camp Alabama able. The group invites students near Ruston. They will leave at 2:30 Friday, July 8 and return Sunday, July 12. The cost will be Steering committee members \$3 per person. At the camp the 6:30. Programs will follow themes for the summer program are group will enjoy swimming and entifles "World Problems, Stu- Jane Cooper, Carolyn Roberts, other recreation, good food and

NEWMAN CLUB dent Problems" and "Church Peggy Joe Robbison, Ronald John- will hear an inspiring speaker.

Last night at 7 announced the Fathers." Refreshments are ser- son, Jesse Bergeron, Bob Tatum, Those who wish to attend should speech, is now in Cripple Earl Wiggins and Leslie Wilson. contact Bob Tatum, Wesley found- speech, is now in Cripple ation director before July 8.

> summer four BSU stu-This tion Bible schools, and taking secretary; religious census.

aries. The are supported by the Home Mission board in Nashville, in a one-act play, "Good installarenn." Please," and a bit part in "Quipment

are Shelley Richardson, Nebraska; Carl Smith, Illinois; Maxwell, Harris, Ohio.

There will be a youth rally at Westside Baptist church Monday, Northwestern and continue he new June 29. The rally will be spon- ing toward his degree. sored by the Louisianan Moral and Civic foundation and the Old-timers recall when fe speaker will be Rev. Charles exchanged gossip at the Flurry. Students of all denomina- pump instead of before an demand Carolyn Roberts, other recreation, good food and tions have been invited to attend.

NSC Speech Maj At Summer The

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DL. XL Colo. where he will be summer stock for three r The theatre group perform shows daily six days a week.

Last year the performances Vaca- an audience of 32,000. HaNSC who flew to Cripple creek greatly 29, reports home," there ceillation Each year students all over are a lot of nice people up distribu

At Northwestern the sthe Lou from Alexandria played theucation Street," Besides acting, Ha the eq The four students from NSC has also emceed many show mail v performed numerous "specia that o At the college speech tourn npany, Oregon and Marsha last March he took first platract f of \$44 after dinner speaking. equip

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Book Corner

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Victorine's love for Prosper hit a potential snag almost immediately when the body of Titine, a dancehall entertainer, was found in a rice bin at the mill. It appeared that Titine, a swamp girl of bad reputation had been something more than a casual friend of Villac prior to his enagaement to Victor-

However, this information daunted neither Victorine's ardor or than any other dormitory for men, loyalty. Throughout the investiga- South hall houses older men attendtion of Titine's death, she refused ing short courses and men cheerto believe that her fiance' was guil- leaders attending the clinic.

Practically all the young males of the town were habituées of Aug-dences for families with ust Scholtze's bistro where bootleg children liquor as well as the forthright houses 16 LSU graduate geology charms of Titine were enjoyed. This students who are studying in this caused many of them to be sus- region and several single men stupects in the sad case of Titine dents. "A," "B," and "D" frames, and her grainy death.

vealed some very interesting rela- til the fall. tionships. Mrs. Keyes manages to keep "whodunit" pretty much of a Webber, Prudhomme; Mrs. Margasurprise until the very end.

MIRACLE IN THE MOUNTAINS By Harnett T. Kane

(Published by Doubleday, 1956) No other woman in the South has

led a life like Martha Berry's. She was born to plantation wealth, but she refused to ignore those thousands of Americans less fortunate something about them and for warnings against Communism.

them with apples she got past nine years

them to come in and talk to her. in Possum Trot," she was inform- cabin school began.

They did not go to school or Sunday school because there were none in Trapp Holler or Possum Trot.

NSC Dorms

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Rebel and West halls are resiyoung second floor West and South halls The attorney's interrogation re- and the Stadium are all vacant un-

House directors are Mrs. Ruth retTownsend, East and West Caspari; Mrs. May Rhodes, Sheib; Mr. and Mrs. Van McGraw, West; Leonard Nicholls, Rebel, and Nash Love,

Biography

(Continued from page 1)

than she who lived in the southern pion knowledge of American histmountains. She went to work to do ory and since, on his outspoken

Choate, who belonged to Phi Kap-It all started when she was spend- pa Nu fraternity while a student ing a Sunday afternoon in the old at NSC, was graduated from Abbelog cabin where she kept her ville High school before attending books near her home. Looking up college here. He has been employ-she saw three grimy little boys ed in the editorial department of peeping in the window. By temp- the "Abbeville Meridional" for the

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000. HaNSC Power plant capacity will dent of utilities, said, "the dise creek greatly increased with the in- connective switches on the prethere ceillation of a new \$108,000 pow- sent panel do not have adequate ople up distribution panel expected to interruption capacity. When one in use by Sept. 5. of the switches is thrown, a the Sthe Louisiana State Board of spark often occurs."

Brown explained that the old "Good installation of the new power art in "Quipment on June 26. Purchase panel was installed in 1936 when ting, Ha the equipment was approved the peak power load of the colmy show mail vote three weeks prior lege was 300 kilowatts. It is now "specia that date. Sachae Electric 650 kilowatts. Capable of districh tourn pany, Baton Rouge won the buting over 2,000 kilowatts, the first platract for installation with a new panel is expected to accommod of \$44,444.44. Low bidder for modate campus power needs for

when femitories and academic build- tion panel is located. This unit at the 's on campus caused the pow- will double the output of the power plant. Northwestern now gets over half its power from the



Cokes Department of biological sciences at NSC and the Northt Louisiana Livestock Diagnostic laboratory of Natchitoches gnosis of animal diseases.

he diagnostic phase of the prolienvenu, associate professor of eriology at NSC, who is direcof research in the newly formprogram.

rimary objective of the rech-diagnostic center is to proa medium for the diagnosis of nal diseases of this area and d the scope of routine diagnosprocedures. Facilities made aable to the program through combined efforts of the college the Livestock Sanitary board, vide a unique service to the ple of this area. The laboratory provides excellent research broad research program direct- on and paper sack masks. toward various aspects of the

Varley F. Young, director of Art Exhibit in FA local laboratory, is in charge n. He is also assisting Dr. Rene Climaxes Workshop

Members of the Art Workshop 404 displayed their crafts last Wednesday in the Fine Arts gal-Exhibit, which climaxed the four week course.

instructed by Orville Hanchey, head of Art Department, assisted by Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, and Grady Harper, graduate student from Alexandrcollege this fall.

Among the various works disortunities for graduate and stu- played were clay figurines, blotts enrolled in biology, particuto painting, crayon resist, potato bacteriology, at the college, print, string painting, wet cray-

Papier-mache' figures papierralent in the State of Louisiana, printing, sandpaper printing and (Continued on page 3) stained glass windows.

. Walter Barbe To Direct Workshop At NSC For Bright, Gifted Children

GISTRATION SET FOR 11 P.M., JULY 20

Dr. Walter B. Barbe, president of the National Association Byrd High school. Gifted Children, will direct a three-week summer workshop Hendrick is a member of the same group on "The Develop- are asked to call the speech ofeducation of the bright and gifted at Northwestern July 20 Mangum

a and director of the Chatta- audit the course. a Junior league reading cen-He was the recipient of Chatloga's Man of the Year Award

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Barbe completed his doctoral at Northwestern university er the direction of Dr. Paul y and has conducted workshops George Peabody college for hers, University of Pittsburgh State university of Pittsburgh State university of New York. has published 60 articles and ks, half of which are on educaof the gifted.

has been invited to the hwestern campus by Dr. John Kidd, head of the special edun center. The 1958 workshop ducation of the bright and giftvas attended by 72 teachers and inistrators, according to Dr. . Three semester hours of uate or undergraduate advanc-

Barbe is a professor of edu- ed credit may be earned by enrollon at the University of Chatta- ment in the workshop or one may



Dr. Walter Barbe



FIRST IN A SERIES OF SUMMER CONCERTS was presented by the NSC band Wednesday 1 Or Mc collaborating in a combined program of research and on the Fine Arts court. The thirty-member group presented a potpourri of literature ranging through marches, swing, selections from musical comedy, light concert, Latin American numbers and light overtures. The second of these concerts will be given on the court July 22 at 6 p.m.

Lucile M. Hendrick Assumes Duties As Assistant Dean Of Women At NSC To Be Arena Style lery at the annual Art workshop RECEIVED DEGREES FROM LOUISIANA STATE NORMAL

Mrs. Lucile M. Hendrick, form- has served as church librarian er English instructor at Byrd and Sunday school teacher. The 48 students, most of High school, has recently been nvestigate these problems be- whom are in-service teachers, appointed assistant dean of women at NSC.

She is the holder of the B.A. of historial events. and M.Ed. degrees both from Mrs. Hendrick, w. Northwestern. She received her staff June 1, now bachelor's degree in 1930 when ia who will teach at Louisiana the school was Louisiana State Normal and received her M.Ed. degree in 1958.

Among her duties as assistant dean of women she will make room assignments and help prepare the student handbook. Mrs. Hendrick was born in Mexia, Dr. Beyer Speaks
Tex., Jan. 4, 1909, graduated from plem of Brucellosis, which is mache' masks, posters, nature Byrd High school in 1926 and at-alent in the State of Louisiana, printing, sandpaper printing and tended Northwestern where she was a charter member of Sigma Sigma social sorority and belonged to Alpha Delta Klappa, national professional teacher's sorority.

Mrs. Hendrick, daughter of Mrs. G. W. Mertz of Shreveport, married A. O. Hendrick, Jr. in 1931. She has taught English and history at Vivian High school, North Caddo High school and

Among her hobbies are books, stamp collecting, Bisque figur- will be presented July 21 at 8 ines and collecting china plates p.m. in arena style on the Little

Mrs. Hendrick, who joined the staff June 1, now lives at 314 The audience will form a cir-Poete street in Natchitoches. She cle on the stage and the actors succeeds, as assistant dean of women, Mrs. Martha Wickett who is now dean of women at the New Orleans branch of Louisiana State university.

To Business Group

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., assistant to the Dean of Education, spoke to the General Business workshop last Wednesday on "The Implication of the Principles of Chamber and Marie Par Education as Applicant to the spectively, for "Fourteen" Teaching of General Business."

Norton, head of the secretarial Cards As Women Do". science department at Louisiana Since the seating capacity for

Two One-Act Plays The College actors will be try-

ing their talents in a different style from the customary one NSC has preveously viewed. Two one-act comedy productions

Theater stage and the Fine Arts stage combined.

will perform in the center.
"Fourteen" by Alice Gersten-

berg will have three characters. They are Norma Tison, "Taddy" Morrison and Tom Pinckley.

"If Men Played Cards As Women Do" is an all male produc-tion and the characters are Ed McDonough, Eugene Whisenhunt, Bruce Middlebrooks and "Windy" Harmon. The advanced play production class will be in charge of staging the shows.

Acting as stage manager and property manager will be Janet Chamber and Marie Parker re-

Marguerete Miller and Joe Has-Earlier in the week Dr. Howard managers for "If Men Played

Mangum Memorial Methodist ment of Personality Traits in fice for reservations. —Armadine church in Shreveport where she General Business."

FORMER NSC STUDENT KILLED IN AUTO CRASH AT MONTROSE BRIDGE

Earnest Hillman, former NSC student, was killed instantly Friday NSC coed Marva Glover, re- a stud pin topped by the Miss evening, July 3, when the auto he turned from the Miss Louisiana Universe crown, a bracelet, orwas driving collided with a bridge contest held July 6-8 at Pontcharchids and roses. The contestants at Montrose, La. Hillman apparently went to sleep at the wheel.

Hillman, who was a general curriculum major from Lena, attended Northwestern during the fall semester, 1957. A sister, Betty Hillman, is presently a student here.

ATTENTION FRESHMAN

All freshmen interested in seeing the results of the tests they took at the first of summer should drop by the Testing Service office at their earliest convenience, it was announced today by Dr. Tandy W. Mc-Elwee, director testing service.

Coed Marva Glover Is Third Place Winner Of Miss Louisiana Contest Held July 6-8

16 girls from points throughout the state.

Nancy Taylor modeling school at Baton Rouge, reprensented Natchitoches parish at the prelimin-aries to the Miss Universe con-

During her three-day stay in New Orleans she attended newspaper conferences, luncheons, dinners, rehearsals and made TV appearances. Competion included evening gown and swim suit con-

Besides her two and one-half foot trophy, Miss Glover received

train beach holding the third were made honorary mayors of place trophy. She competed with New Orleans.

"BEL-TEL" TO FEATURE Miss Glover, sponsored by NORTHWESTERN HISTORY

At the request of Harold Brest, manager of the Natchitoches office of the Bell Telephone company, the NSC News bureau is preparing a short history of the college, which will be used in the "Bel-Tel News," company magazine.

The articel will be featured in the September issue and distributed with the telephone THE CURRENT SAUCE

NSC's "White Elephant" Given Third Chance

students residing in NSC dormitories will be required to purchase either a five-day or a seven-day meal ticket. This means that every student dormitory resident will be taking meals either in St. Denis or Bienville hall.

Some will be indifferent to the compulsory meal ticket policy. Those who have

though, as far as students are concerned. For one thing, people and especially students do not like the idea of being made to do anything they consider unnecessary. In this case they must buy a meal ticket if hall which is the exact opposite.

The scheme for making cafeteria assignments is an attempt to have students distributed between the two cafeterias at the same time keeping students happy by putting upperclassmen together in one and freshmen together in the other. Success of this plan, considered the most satisfactory, is with the assumption that few freshmen girls and upperclassmen will consider each other appealing next fall.

So far there has been no plan of alternating or any other method by which more students would be given the opportunity of enjoying the better facilities. Among others, freshmen girls will not only be living in the older dormitories on campus and under some of the stricter rules for college coeds, but will be buying meal tickets to be

entered as Second Class Matter at Natchitoches.

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used in the older and less desirable of the two dining halls-a combination of factors which should be encouraging to prospective frosh considering NSC as their future college.

The question is why has the purchase of a meal ticket been made compulsory. Since the spring of 1956 students have been free to eat where they chose to eat. The privilege was not granted, however, as a privilege, but as a necessity since the one dining hall could not possibly have facilitated the number of students which continued to increase each semester.

In 1957, the number of men exceeded normal capacity by 35 and women exceeded it by 56. There was an increase of 300 being housed at Northwestern from the fall term of 1957 to that of 1958. When new dormitories were added to house the swelling tide of students coming to Northwestern, it was decided that a new dining hall should also be added.

St. Denis hall was completed in the fall of 1958 and opened its doors to a crowd of students and townspeople. The establishment continued to lose money. There was a formal complaint filed by the Natchitoches Restaurant association because their customers were coming to the new cafeteria instead of patronizing their businesses.

In the spring of 1959 a second plan was effected on an experimental basis. This time no student would be admitted to the dining hall without a meal ticket. This plan also failed to produce a profit. This summer, NSC's lovely, modern dining hall stands deserted-its doors closed.

Dean Fulton thinks that one reason for its failure is NSC's "migratory students," the ones who insist on going home every weekend. Their absence made the cafeteria's income irregular. That idiosyncracy, however, has been in evidence for some time and could have been taken into consideration before plans for operation were ever put into effect.

The fact remains. No matter whether the cafeteria's failure was due to student's lack of maturity or to poor judgement on the part of those responsible for construction and operation planning. NSC cannot ignore its "white elephant." It must be made to operate effectively by one means or another. Whether or not this system will prove satisfactory remains to be seen.

However, if students are to be compelled to eat their meals at designated places and at designated times, they should demand satisfactory food in return for the price they pay.

Collegiates, Pros Friendly In 1960? The "Current Sauce" is published bi-weekly in the sum-

Will the year 1960 see an accord between professional and collegiate baseball? Abe Chanin, in his column "The Press Box" The "Current Sauce" is printed by the Natchitoches Enter- Baseball," national newspaper of collegiate baseball, thinks it's possible, but not probable.

He ladds, 'the non-raiding ac-OFFICE PHONE-Extension 203 of Northwestern's num- cord will come when major league club owners carefully weigh the facts before them. They will realize that it will be to their own Artie Wimberley good interests to have friendly Associate Editor Linda Caraway relations with collegiate baseball.

Assistant Editor Frank Caperton major league club owners should "Here are some of the facts Sports Editor _____ Ned Westmoreland study: Billy Muse

"Minor league baseball has lost more than 10 million in attendance since 1949; has lost more REPORTERS — Russell Anderson, Wayne Black, Freddie Bo- than 40 leagues and some 250 ball

sarge, Robert Gentry, Armadine Miller, Richard Morgan, Billy clubs. "A non-raiding agreement begun in 1960 would open the way FEATURE WRITERS - Bill Baker, John Callaway and Helen to a steady flow of fine collegiate baseball players to the major leagues. Just as the NFL gets its stars in football. Just as the Strother. NBA gets its stars in baskeball."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"WHO SAID HE WON'T CHANGE A GRADE? - I GOT HIM TO RAISE THIS PAPER FROM A'ZERD'TO AN'F."

Bitter And The Sweet

By Linda Caraway

If a popularity poll were taken of the buildings on the NSC campus, the Student Center cafe would be the strongest contender for first place honors. This "local hang-out" is undoubtedly the most popular place on campus, with one exception - the Old Science building the night before finals.

Patronized mostly by students, its popularity is due largely to its convenient location, and its scalding hot coffee and nickle doughnuts.

The big wheels, the little wheels, and just plain old people meet in the cafe every day. To a very new freshman entering it at one of the busiest hours, when every booth and table is jam-packed, plus a long line at the counter which extends into the main room of the Student Center, it seems to the newcomer that everyone is staring at him over the rims of their coffee cups.

"Relax, dog, they're not paying a bit of attention to you. Those wheels are too busy running the school."

In order to obtain a degree in campusology a senior must have consumed approximately 65 gallons of Field House coffee, plus putting in at least two hours a day in the "lab." A campusology minor only drinks about 32 gallons and spends one good hour a day in the cafe.

Some coffee drinkers like it with, and some like it without, but all like it hot. Consequently the brew in the Field House has scalded many a tongue. This generally occurs when some one has ten minutes to get to class, but has just "gotta" have that cup of java, so he plows his way through the steam, drinks it down, screams with pain, and charges off to class — wide awake.

Instead of "wine, women and song," the student center offers "coffee, co-eds, and canned music." It serves the NSC students as an ideal meeting place, date bureau and a dispenser of food. It's also a good place to get a slightly used newspaper free in the mornings.

PUT YOUR SHOES ON, LUCY

Marva Glover, NSC beauty who recently placed third A model h in the "Miss Louisiana" contest was quite surprised when his wife she learned of her good fortune.

For a whirlwind of luncheons, newspaper conferen ces, and dinners with the judges, Marva, along with the 16 other contestants, had to constantly wear high heels So by the final night it's no wonder Marva was seeking re lief for her tired feet as she took her shoes off back stage while she awaited the final judging.

"Some man kept telling me to put my shoes back on, and I kept telling him I didn't want to - my feet hurt There was another man standing there taking pictures, so I figured that was why he was so insistent on my wearing shoes, so I put them back on."

Then Marva tells how when the picture taking was over she once again stepped out of her slippers, only to be grabbed by the same man and rushed on stage with What could be "Keep those shoes on, you just won third place."

So Marva shoved her feet back into her heels and pring your da was out on the stage graciously receiving her two and a half foot trophy.

But while Marva was presenting the perfect picture of pretty Louisiana lass on stage there was tired man backstage wondering if maybe the little brown-eyed bru nette that won third should have been entered in the "Miss Arkansas" contest instead.

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According to notices released to students last week, residents of North and South Natchitoches, West Varnado, Prudhomme and West Caspari halls dine at St. Denis. Students in all other dormitories will take meals in Bienville hall. Dormitory residents have been advised to take the new policy into consideration before making room requests, since changes in room assignments will be made but no changes in dining hall accommodations will be per-

been assigned to St. Denis hall have reason to be fairly satisfied, under the circumstances, especially those who are accustomed to regularly purchasing a ticket each semester. However, others will be affected by the new rule. These students include those who work downtown and those whose class and work schedules on campus combine with other duties to prevent their reaching the cafeterias during a brief service period before the doors close. Those won't be the only differences,

they plan to live on campus or they will not be permitted to register. Another complaint is that some students will be given the privilege of eating at the modern, light and airy St. Denis hall while other will be compelled to eat their meals in Bienville ngs on the d be the his "local

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FIRST PLACE WINNERS AT THE RECENT CHEERLEADER clinic in small and large divisions are Oakdale High school and Rayville High school, respectively. Proud holders of the small division trophy are (top, left to right) Mike Myers, Bonnie Baham, Sue Hicks and Caroline Farris Rayville cheerleaders holding the small division trophy are ,bottom, front row, left to right) Charlotte McCarty, Helene Lowery and Mary Jane Kent Speaks Today Joyner, (back row) Sheila Steverson, Bonnie Sue Nolan and Ann



THIS WEEK AND NEXT

Tuesday, July 14 - Industrial arts workshop, speech workshop, play rehearsal, little theatre, 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 15 — Industrial arts workshop, speech workshop, play rehearsal, little theatre, 4 p.m.

Saturday, July 18 — Industrial arts workshop

Monday, July 20 - Special education workshops until Aug. 9, play rehearsal.

Tuesday, July 21 - Special education workshop, two oneact plays, 8 p.m., Little Theatre.

Wednesday, July 22 — Tuesday, July 28 — Special education workshop

Campus Religious News

MEP'S

Camp Alabama, located near Ruston, will be the scene of the Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbyter ian joint retreat July 10-12.

Ten students, who will leave tomorrow, will enjoy swimming and other recreational activities, and hear ministerial speakers at the

director, and Rev. Earl Wiggins, be the guest speaker and his top-pastor of the Presbyterian church, ic will be "Sails Unfurled" will accompany the group.

include Travis Pruwett, Jessie Bergeron, Jody Gaines, James Horton, Mixon. Jane Cooper, Harold Ours, Martha

A study course of the theologithers, John Calvin, John Wesley

and Martin Luther will be offer- tions is July 25. James Horton will be the local versity Aug. 22-27.

Wesley also plans to send

Regional Leadership conference in Tahleqeah, Okla. This meeting is open to all officers and council members.

BSU "Pirates" will be the theme of were served during the swim-the B. S. U. banquet July 16 at fest. Chaperons for the ocassion 5:30 p.m. in the chapel of the were Dr. and Mrs. Dick Payne,

Dr. Maurice Senell, B. S. U. di-Bob Tatum, Wesley Foundation rector at Louisiana College, will

Tickets for the banquet are 25e Those planning to make the trip and they may be purchased from clude Travis Pruwett, Jessie Ber- Edith Mothershed, and "Mippy"

The banquet will be informal Lee, Ronald Johnson and Jimmy and all students are invited to monday at 7 p.m. attend.

thoughts of the church fa- to attend the Bapist encampment at Glorieta, New Mexico, Aug. 20-26. The deadline for reserva-

There will be a Barbeque Wesley foundation representative Chicken supper for all Baptist the National Convocation of Graduate students in the chapel Methodist Youth at Purdue uni- of the center July 23 at 5:30 p.m. NEWMAN CENTER

Twenty-five students were on

around 14 representatives to the hand for the Newman club swim-Training ming party held at the Natchitoches city swimming pool last Thursday night from 7 to 10 o'clock. The pool was reserved for the groups and refreshments and Mrs. Bob Thibodeaux.

Another outing by the Catholic students is in the planning stages. Within the next two weeks, the Newman club will go on a pienic to one of the camps on Cane River. Plans for the picnic were discussed at the weekly meeting of the Newman club which is held in the Newman center each

Students attending the swim-All Baptist students are urged ming part were Wiley Osburn, Jack Lingard, Jean Ponselle, Pat McGraw, Dottye Andries, Susy Alost, Eddie Rine, Teeta Carlyon, Tom Pinkley, Jackie McKnight, Diane Mayeau, Paul Kemper, Mike Szabados, Marvan LaCour, Marian Fauselier, Charles Johnson, Catherine Richardson, Leonie Prudhomme, John Spataro and

Chris Lafitte.

Dr. George C. Kent, Jr., will speak to the participants of the is now in progress. This research National Science Foundation Sum- is being supported in part by a

Dr. Kent, professor of zoology at Louisiana State university, is. widely known as a guest lecturer in the Southeast. He has recently spoken at the Mountain Lake laboratory, University of Virginia, and at the Gulf Coast Marine laboratory at Ocean Springs. He is also a civic speaker on matter relating to education.

He is the author of a widelytextbook in comparative vertebrate anatomy, a laboratory manual in that field and of more than a score of papers in the fields, of histology, embryology and endocrinology. He is an author on reproduction physiology of the hamster. His most recent paper on reproduction in hamters will appear this summer in the Proceedings of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medi-

A member of many honor and professional societies, Dr. Kent is scheduled as visiting lecturer at the National Science Foudation Summer intitute at three other colleges. These include Baylor university, Mississippi Southern college and the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Kent received his bacheldegree from Maryville college and the masters' and Ph.D. degrees from Vanderbilt university. In addition to LSU, he has taught at Maryville college, Vanderbilt university and NSC. During one summer he was a research associate at Cornell university in the laboratories histology and embryology.

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development of a more suitable program.

vaccine against Bang's disease and better understanding of the relationship of pregancy to susceptibility to the disease

At present, approximately thirty mer institute at NSC today. The National Institutes of Health and rabbits and thirty-five heifers are topic of his talk will be "Hor-Research grant which was award-being used as experimental animals." ed Dr. Bienvenu last September The latter group of animals was and is scheduled to continue loaned to the laboratory by J. H. through August of 1961. Studies are Williams, a prominent local cattlebeing carried on toward the man, who is cooperating with the

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From Britannica Film "String Chat

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NATCHITOCHES

Slim Jim Was Star Of '44 Demon Nine

By Bill Baker

How many veteran Northwestern State college sports fans remember the man who who inspired nicknames such as, "The Doyline Reed", "Slim Jim" and "Jim Dandy"?

Those three names belong to a man who was one of NSC's most successful baseball players ---Jim Willis.

Willis' baseball career started here at Nortwestern back in 19-44 when "the hill was known as Louisiana State Normal college and extended right on through the major leagues with only two seasons spent below class double-A baseball.

Willis first enered NSC back in 1944 where he not only was a baseball star but a mainstay on Coach H. Lee Prather's basket-

But shortly after entering college, Willis had to leave for some at the end of World War II.

When he finally returned to drew the attention of baseball scouts the country over while Springhill entry of North Louisiiana's Big Eight league.

Jim left the college ranks in 1949 when he signed with the Shreveport Sports, then of the Texas league, and played his Texas league, and played his the following season and played first season of organized baseball with the Redlegs and Omaha. at Alexandria of the now defunct Evangeline league.

this class C league and the folthe Cotton States league.

Then in '51 he got his chance at double-A baseball with the St. Mary's High while an NSC Sports and came through with a 15-10 record for a seventh-place team. In '52 he made it 16-9 for Shreveport and was drafted by the Chicago Cubs and divided

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NSC'S DEMONS WILL BE SPORTING a new look this fall when 18 months in the armed service they open the 1959 gridiron season. For the first time the Demons will be wearing a helmet with a design based on the Decollege and the diamond, Willis mon theme. Modeling the new head gear is Frank Sullivan, transfer student from Chattanooga university. This will be hurling for the Demons and the Frank's first season on the Demon squad.

> and their Springhill farm club. and Shreveport and was picked Shreveport and once with the up from the Cubs by Cincinnati

Jim didn't play in '56 but came back in '57 for one last fling with Willis had a neat 17-3 record in Willis hung up his glove for good is class C league and the folwing season divided his time mind of this lowing season divided his time mind of this young man through between Greenville, Tex of the all those years. He was still mak-Big State league and Monroe of ing a career for himself in the teaching profession.

He coached at Natchitoches' student from 1947-51. Aftter his graduation from NSC in '51 he coached at Belmont during the off-season of '52 and in '56 took Chicago Cubs and divided his present position as coach at '53 season between Chicago Boyce High in Rapides parish.

Here Willis coaches three sportsbasketball, baseball and and teaches Louisiana history.

But the old "Doyline Reed" believes those years in professional

he should give it up.

Willis had his shot at fame on forgotten.

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two different occassions during In 1954 he toiled for Chicago that eight-year career, once at Cubs.

> In 1952 he had a no-hitter, the dream of every pitcher, going against Beaumont until veteran Ford Garrison smashed a double with two out in the eight. And again in 1954 he had a no-hitter until the eight against St. Louis until the opposing pitcher, Harvey Haddix, got a hit.

> Haddix, now with the Pitts-burgh Pirates, recently pitched 12 perfect innings against Milwaukee.

> Willis isn't bitter one bit, as many veteran baseball men are, about kids from high school and college getting those big bonuses

"The first year it's fun, but track- after that it's all for money,' Willis says. "They should get all they can.

Now the 32-year-olf father of baseball were well spent but be- four children is back at NSC pre-lieves a person shouldn't become paring to work on his Master's a "baseball bum".

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Jim Willis Returns To Northwestern For Master's Degree Forty NSC Students Are Participating - In Semi-Professional Ball This Summe

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to . . . Girls? B in the heat of the long hot summer, a number of the you men of our nation turn to chasing a hard sphere around a co

Each Sunday afternoon (and sometimes during the we approximately forty male students from NSC engage in activ on the local ballyards of the various clubs in the four ser pro baseball leagues in this locale.

Some of these ball hawks are enrolled in summer school here, others will be back next fall, and a few have already graduated.

Northwestern is most highly represented in the Sabine-Red Valley league, particularly by the Pleasant Hill club. President of this six team curcuit is Jerry Byrd, a graduate of NSC. Byrd is presently a sportswriter of "The Shreveport Journal".

The Pleasant Hill team can field an almost entire Northwestern lineup. Leading the pack s All-GSC first baseman, Kemp 'Flash'' Gordon and Bob Welsh, the All-GSC lefthanded pitcher. Also "humming the tater" for the Pleasant Hill crew have been Billy Roy Cook, former Northwestern standout and All-GSC hurler, Roland "Lassie" Lassere, and C. R. McPherson, an instruc-tor in the business department here at NSC.

McPherson was baseball coach at West Texas state for a number of seasons and assisted Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown with the NSC Demons this year. The little red-headed southpaw was a member of the New York Giant farm system for a number of seasons,

In the infield at one time or another have been the following NSC students, Leonard "Pig" Ponder, Clyde Berry, a graduate student at Demonland, and David Sosa. Cavorting in the outfield had been Gerald Graham, James Roach, and Julian Vean. Handling the backstop-ping chores have been Roland Knott and Sid Sanders.

The Converse team in the bine-Red River Valley league has two Northwestern-connected representatives, Dick Brown and Red Latham. Brown, who is presently the basketball coach at Converse high school, is a former Northwestern and GSC great in both basketball and baseball. Brown is a second baseman; Latham, a pitcher, is a graduate student here this summer.

Other teams in the Sabine-Red River Valley loop besides Pleas-ant Hill and Converse are Cotton Valley, Sibley, and two teams from Shreveport. Brown Latham, Gordon, Welsh, Graham, and Pon-

der participated in the leagu all-star game about two we

The Big Eight league, which composed of only four season, contains two Northwestern's Fleet centerfielder Ralph Con is playing for the Homer Oil while Billy Jack Both is st stoping for the Bernice Li Both Conrad and Booth are GSC competitors. Other teams The Big Eight, which is usu considered to be the fastest pro league in the state, are M en and Ruston.

The Montgomery club of SY KEMP Grant parish league contains nmer is co NSC students. In the infield Grif Warren, a spring gradu ves. Here Billy Muse, Bill Long, and Damer, Kem Conley. Wayne Williamson d to summe while L. Ray the pitching, moine is an outfielder. The Mc Slugger gomery crew currently occu second place in the five team

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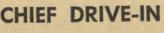
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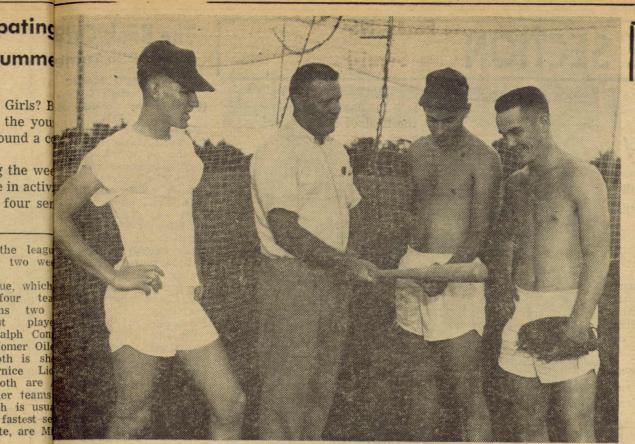
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r. The MC Slugger Is Hitting At .525 Pace

ive team ayer in emp 'Flash' Gordon Has Busy Schedule all-conference straight years major-leas Player and Coach In Summer Sports he lead the conference in runs batted in and he was the top

By Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

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coach of the Natchitoches nerican Legion baseball team. s led byactice is held every evening re the Mmond.

the league's all-star game, which ing Social Sciences. displays the top players in the

Kemp's American Legion team responsibilities that keep is in district A, and they have a good chance to win the state championship this year. His team, imming lessons at the Natchi- known as the Natchitoches Braches) hashes city pool, which runs from ves, is made up of players from

Flash hails from Van Buren, Ark., where he graduated from high school in 1950. Then he entered the service and served under Uncle Sam for five Morris Bim four until six on the college three years in the Navy and two in the Army.

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Johnson. Sesides this heavy load, Flash After Kemp's hitch in the service, he entered Northwestern in the fall of 1955. During his four the fall of 1955. During his four the fall of 1955. During his four the fall of 1955. baseman tearing up the league with a baseball for four consecultive mendous .525 batting average. years, in football for three years veral weeks ago he played in and basketball for one season.

SOFTBALL

Intramural softball is having a hard time getting starting take ed due to the weather, holidays and other factors. Actually rogram. no games have been played, although there have been two ls look forfeits. The Wildcats and Old Folks won forfeits over the dispos Cowpokes and Has Beens.

The Intramural program has been functioning hy.—Jack smoothly this summer under the efficient management of Intramural director Jerry May. The standings in both basketball and softball follow.

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Kemp led the GSC in batting for two years, while making the team for four straight years. For three years fielding first baseman in the GSC each year that he played.

The big "Flash" is majoring in Physical Education and minor-

Kemp has had several major league offers, but being 28, he feels that it would not be the thing to do. He will graduate at the end of the fall semester, but he plans to continue with his ed-ucation and get his Master s de-

After graduate school, Kemp has his sights set at obtaining a some college. coaching job at The ideal job to him would be to assist football and be the head baseball or basketball coach.





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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The Rebels and the Frazzlin Tappers headed toward the "showdown of the season" in Intramural basketball as both teams mowed down their opposition last week to remain undefeated.

In games of the last two weeks, the Frazzlin Tappers crushed the Confederates, 62-34, beat the Bulls, 56-50, roped the Cowpokes, 59-43, and popped the Pups, 43-40. The Tappers were paced by Jerry Lovett who scored 21, 18 and 16 points in three games and Red Latham who racked by 22 markers.

The Rebels retaliated by handing the Wildcats their only setback, 46-34, cruising past the Cowpokes, 58-19, skinning the Pups, 68-45, and taking a forfeit from the Has Beens. The Rebel's balanced scoring machine was led by David Eason, Robert Turner and Richard Pullig.

The Wildcats held on to third place by winning three games, two of a controversial nature. The Wildcats won over the Pups when the Pups had to quit because of injured players. The battling Pups, who started out with only four men and finally ended up with two, gave the Wildcats a terrific battle all the way. The Cats also took a forfeit from the Has Beens and were ahead in a suspended game with the Confederates. That game was stopped to allow the cheerleaders to use the gym. Sparking the Wildcats in their games was Big Larry Fontenot, the ex-Demon basketballer.

Rounding out the first division is the Bulls. The Bulls licked the Pups, 46-34, out-hustled the Has Beens; 55-24, and won a forfeit over the Confederates. Armon Buckelew, the ex-Georgetown ace, pushed in 18 and 16 points in two games to top the Bull's scoring. Bankston was also a good Bull-shooter as he laid in 15 points in the victory over the Pups.

The Cowpokes won two forfeits, over the Has Beens and the Confederates, to round out the games of the last two weeks. Turning some outstanding performances in a losing cause have been Johnny Garner and Easley of the Pups, Myers of the Cowpokes and Marshall Shelton of the Confederates. The Pups have been the hard luck club so far, but they have shown a lot of hustle all the way.

Red Latham, the ex-Louisiana Tech great, is the leading scorer in Intramural basketball through the third week. Latham is followed by another former Bulldog, Jerry Lovett. Both Lovett and Latham are members of the Frazzlin Tappers. In third place in the scoring race is Lovick Johnson of the Rebels, followed by Armon Buckelew of the Bulls and Larry Fontenot of the Wildcats.

Husband-hunting is probably the The biggest trouble with modernthat gets caught has to buy a of the people who say "I do," license.—"Cy N. Peace."

day marriage is that too many of the people who say "I do," don't!—Dan Bennett. license.-"Cy N. Peace."

Year-Long Physics Course on Film



ANSWER TO CRISIS IN SCIENCE: Despite threats from Soviet science and technology, nearly one-half of America's high schools either have no physics or chemistry classes at all, or are trying to conduct such classes with partially-qualified teachers.

One solution comes from Encyclopaedia Britannica Films Inc. of Wilmette, Ill. — a complete physics course of 162 40-minute lectures and demonstrations, entirely on film, in sound and color, covering the academic year. The teacher is Dr. Harvey White of the University of California, shown here in front of the camera demonstrating the qualities of capacitors.

Students in about 300 American high schools are taking the new physics-on-film course for the first time this year, and reports are their grades are about even with those studying physics under conventional circumstances.

Industries in many states have inquired about the possibility of purchasing the filmed series for their local school systems. A second course covering elementary chemistry, also of 162 lectures and demonstrations, is being photographed at the University of Florida with Dr. John Baxter as the lecturer-demonstrator.

FEATURE SECTION

Five of Family Attend Northwestern; **Commute From Many For Classes Daily**

TWO OTHERS FORMER STUDENTS

Education can be a family project, and here is the family that can prove it. The Dan Slays commute daily from Many to Northwestern where they attend classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Slay have had four children attend NSC. Phillip, the youngest, is enrolled in the sixth grade at Northwestern Elementary school.

Mrs. Audrie Slay, holder of the major, is a freshman this summer. David, 1958 graduate in physics, BS degree from NSC and MA degree from Stephen F. Austin, is is now an engineer for Boeing Airenrolled in the NSF summer insti- craft, Wichita, Kansas. Joan Slay tute in mathematics and chemist- Beck attended Northwestern in ry. She is a member of the faculty 1953-54.

at Many High school. Emilia is a junior majoring in Dan Slay, carpentry instructor at home economics. She is a student Sabine Parish Trade school, is enat Brigham Young university at rolled in Northwestern's summer Provo, Utah. Mike, industrial arts vocational education courses.

"Old Timers" Find Few Of Own Set

By Bill Baker

might panic when he discovers that a walk from Caldwell hall attend summer classes. to the Student Center can be made without so much as spotting a single familiar face.

It may also come as a shock when he retires to the Student Center cafe in hopes of talking over old times and finds Hood by a member of the "Cur- here to tell you it's every bit as a young, high-born Spaning one who can remember farther back than last year's Tech rent Sauce" reportforial staff hard and disgusting as any of the during the Peninsula w

such as the all-day student strike W. McGinty took his position. back on Oct. 18, 1947.

bomesickness.

the campus and a call went out to Grand Ecore." the 1,648 registered students to 1951-52 was a quiet year at NSC.

ettes" with 13 students picking the ground on State Fair day. At the winning name. The title "Demon same time the Demons were being

Then on Oct. 18, two veterans over an incident involving the wife of one and a dormitory proctor.

That week's "Current Sauce" resome remarks the proctor, suppost- ing a "painting raid" dly made to the wife. The two vetan apology in rather frank terms.

next morning and about two-thirds but not before a mass meeting was actly accurate since some of the of the students refused to attend called and caused many to wonder actly accurate since some of the military training. This is one classes until the vets were rein, if Saltzman wasn't on the right gets. classes until the vets were rein- if Saltzman wasn't on the right 24½" waist, 37½" hips, 22" thighs, on the rifle range or wherever stated. By noon, after warnings track.

12½" calves and 8" ankles.

Dr. John Kyser was named presiCooperation is one thing we can would be unexcused, over half re- freshman, Toby Livingston, being dent of Northwestern in the spring take home and put into use when turned to classes and President Joe selected as "Miss Holiday-in-Dixie" succeeding the retiring H. Lee Pra- we return to civilian life -- John Gibson stepped in and reinstated at the annual Shreveport celebra- ther, and a television set, the presthe pair thus quieting the threat tion. ened strike

GSC basketball championship und- championship in the GSC.

But there are a few left who can student constitution was voted in, still recall the time T. V. first President Gibson resigned to take came to NSC and other news items a post at Tulane university and G.

At that time many of the present "Sauce" reported some startling ingraduate students were timidly formation concerning the NSC stuentering Caldwell halm for the first dent. It was the results of a surtime. They weren't so different vey to find what one opposite sex from our present-day freshmen, though of the other. It was found entering college with high hopes that the boys thought the girls and dreams and maybe just a little "too self-centered and not frank enough" and the girls thought the It was back there in 1947 when boys "too self-assured and possesa 50-girl pep squad was formed on sing a two-track mind-beer and

pick a name for this new group. marked only by the loss of the stu-They were tabbed the "Demon- dent laundry which burned to the was second and "Staters" burned by the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, 22-0.

The annual NSC-Tech football were suspended for the semester game incited the year's top events in '52-'53. On Oct. 11, one Tech student was killed and four injured in an automobile accident as they ported that the incident arose over sped away from the campus follow-

erans went to him and demanded seventh straight time to Tech, The proctor refused and report- ially demanded that the football ment, came up with "Miss Average ed the incident to college officials coaching staff be replaced to in- NSC's" vital statistics. They read: who suspended the two veterans, still fresh blood and ideas in the 5'5 3/4", 125 pounds, 13" neck, 10" A student assembly was held the program. This idea was soon killed arm, 33" bust (this figure not ex-

The following year saw the be- the rebuilding year at NSC. At- tor Don Finley to exclaim editori- been tamed is still an arrogant one. ginning of the Gulf States confer- tendance was beginning to climb ally: "Long live our TV set!" ence and the building of the Re- as was NSC's football fortunes. For ligious Center building or Bullard exactly one year after editor Saltz- seven-year period from 1947-54. hall as it is know today. In the man's blast, the Demons beat Tech Many can remember them as if spring, Northwestern won the first 15-7 and went on to gain a co- they were yesterday and still oth- who happened to be wealthy enough

er Coach H. Lee Prather, a new Other startling statistics were re- much farther back.



THE DAN SLAY FAMILY proves education can be a family An "old-timer" back on campus after an extended absence project. They commute daily from Many to NSC where they

Time Most Valuable For Men at Ft. Hood

This story was filed from Ft. guys like to exaggerate. But I'm romance of an English offer it is western ROTC men, is attending and then some the annual six-weeks camp this ify for a reserve Army commistend during summer vacation between the junior and senior years at college.

comments on ROTC from inside Ft. Hood.

The rain kept falling and for the past week, my first week of ROTC summer training, I have waded through acres of mud.

After getting started Monday, June 22, water and mud soon became an intergral part of our youthful future-officer lives. Processing (getting clothing, equipment, etc.) was another part of our training. I thought lines were long at NSC, but I could usually count on being able to see at least one end of them. Not here. They were just an eternal stream of shuffling, impatient men and I was usually in the

Others had spoken of the miseries of the fort, but I hadn't Then, when NSC lost for the taken them seriously. I know how

"Sauce" editor Joe Saltzman editor- vealed that fall, as the women's

succeeding the retiring H. Lee Praent one, was installed in the Stu-The year '53-'54 could be called dent Center, causing "Sauce" edi-

Those were the highlights of a ers can remember many more, to hire somebody else to do it .-

rent Sauce" reporttorial staff hard and disgusting as any of the during the Peninsula who, along with 36 other North- old ROTC veterans make it sound Harry Smith rescued Juan ducte

As many varied exercises as her two days later. summer. This camp is one of the you can imagine take place daily, requirements necessary to qual- and we are trained in every phase of them. Last night's ac-It was also in the spring that the sion. Advanced cadets must at- tivities, for instance, consisted of a night compass problem which very of its captor. Altoge lasted, officially, from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m.; unofficially, from 6:30 tion of historic events, in Here John Pickett reports and p.m. until 12 midnight. That, of the love story, though de course, is counting the hours one enough, takes second place of Am is lost, etc. is lost, etc.

Time is one of biggest proberloo. lems here. We think we're prespression. sed for it at NSC, but at Ft. Hood we really cram things into the 24-hour day. Even as I write this I am at the RIC (Rifle instruction circle), receiving intense in-struction in "the use of my only friend.

Then there are the minor things such as parades and inspections which take up a considerable amont of time. However, the cirele of confusion is beginning to

There are always the old standcut-rate PX (post exlow-priced movies and the guys who become your Without this friends overnight. closeness which develops among the men who are brought together even for a short time, many of the cadets would not be able to make it through camp.

my estimation, the overwhelming importance of cooperation is probably the most important lesson one can learn during Dr. John Kyser was named presi- Cooperation is one thing we can we return to civilian, life -- John

> The assumption that nature has Rev. John P. Leary, quoted in "Capsuled Comments."

Hard work never hurt anyone

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The Book Corrected By Helen Sorrell

By Elizabeth Goudgetaries in (Published by Gerald Daken to the 1934 pripping p dripping p

Magic indeed is in thisters white ful novel of the Channel gareas in the nineteenth centuration and they were still a world truction a selves. They were eveniew height French than English, wries, offi little island where the dund a store lived was peculiarly rich Bu'lard h tural beauty and old cust Fulton's

This is the story of has a coin lovely Rachell du Frocq she latest a stranger from the seand painter her farm from ruin, and ight back ved it as a home for her has years as Andre, and their exuberaren went of Colin, Colette, lnow occup Personelle and Jacquelinefice he Sunshine and storm, he came and wrecks, love and 5, 1946. He sight and death all have the Vete

parts in making up this fuidance ing novel of fascinating in occupi beings.

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"Island Magic," Elizabeth llege. In continues to tell of the trir of stud experiences of this hap hinks the

brave island family. d much, THE SPANISH BRIC new pa By Georgette Heyerare still th (Published by Heinemann looking Miss Heyer has again ge campus an accurate and fascinati additions torical novel. She knows her change terial well and writes wi Fulton of liness and authority. however

The story is based on threturn to the sack of Badajos and The description of the man F

of Badajoz is terrific. Miss on Au omits neither its horror supreme, the almost insating graduate is an exceedingly able reco

DR. BRADLEY REMEMoceed di By Francis Brett You der Taub (Published by Heinemanns he will At the age of 75 aftere course years as a general practionspices of

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lives the's chapter of the Associa-prentieshif the U. S. Army.

Dr. Mor leaving NSC Deney has a good fat LSU studying under Dr. n page 8 Huggett in high energy and is a candidate for ster's degree this summer. Science



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Professor Richard Morse told the "Kansas State Collegian" some students get by on \$300 a semester, others spend up to

Most interesting survey discovery: The student who pre-sets a certain amount to spend in a PUNDITS PONDER PAN

Columbia university has a threeton reclining figure of Pan (god anyway. But "B&W" ad manager, of fields, forests, flocks, shepherds and wild animals). The New York school is said to be interested in having it moved (so they canbuild a new engineering center).

All this comes to us from Lehigh university's "Brown and White." For awhile the "B&W" was the center of the exciting story that Columbia was going to give Lehigh the great god Pan. Someone called the "B&W" office to say so. "B&W" called Lehigh's fine arts director to tell about the coming gift. Mystery voice also called fine arts director. Everybody told Lehigh public informa-

Pan on its hands. Lehigh's public than such factors as hobbies or cond plat each year to a limited information man was pointing out recreation. Expected retirement of American students. no offer had been made and a income is important in determinate battle y will arrive in Cuxhave, wistful art director said there ing the attitude. was no money for transportation



Gennuso, who has been with the tour of the Mexico city area. Lake Charles "American Press" for given period will usually spend the past six years. He will be as- Mexican highlands, the group will less than estimated. It worked out sistant to News Bureau Director Journalism.

> who took the first phone call, was still enthusiastic about the prospects of Pan appearing on a mountain near Bethlehem, Pa.

> RETIRE AND LIVE Collegians have a while to wait before retirement really applies to them, but it's relaxing to think

And now two Cornell university scientists report many persons experience better health after retirement than while working. This view contradicts the popular belief that retirement leads to a health decline, points out "Corn-ell Daily Sun."

cific. Miss and a control will be Clifford L. Deney, bia to find out for sure.

No Columbia wasn't interested tirement from the beginning was able received a fellowship granted by May began, Columbia still had good adjustment to retirement from the properties.

Adds one of the scientists: "Too

Social Science Group To Visit Southwest On Annual NSC Study Trip This Summer

The Spanish Southwest will be the immense area of exploration for the Northwestern Social Sciences department's annual summer study tour. Lasting 25 days, the tour will travel 6.213 miles by bus.

toria and Brownsville, Tex., and the United States Aug. 20 at La-pass through the famous King redo, Tex., the bus will head west

Entering Mexico at Matamoros, they will proceed south through Cuidad de Valles and Mexico city to Acapulco which is to be the southern most city on the trip.

COVERING SPORTS for the NSC The first day there is free and the San Diego, turn north up the coast News Bureau will be Sammy R. second is set aside for a guided and on Aug. 25 arrive in Los An-

Continuing north through the

one long vacation and consequen-

when it's so near impossible the Grand Canyon and Hoover dam, here?—Mike Connolly, "Hollywood Reporter.

remember finding a penny and east and spend the last night in being able to buy some candy Wichita Falls, Tex. The tour will with it.-Mary Alkus.

Leaving NSC Aug. 10, the tour stop overnight at San Luis Potowill make overnight stops at Vic- i and Monterrey. Re-entering through Del Rio, Tex., and White's city, N. M., Aug. 22 the group will stop at Carlsbad caverns and then spend the night in El Paso, Tex.

From El Paso the tour will swing Following an overnight stop at west toward the coast. After over-Acapulco, the tourists will return night stops at Tuscon and Yuma, to Mexico city for a two-day stop. Ariz., the group will pass through geles, Calif. where they will spend

After a morning tour of Pasathat way for 31 of the 40 students. Roy G. Clark and an instructor of many people think retirement is dena, the group will take an afternoon tour of movie studios. The tly set a pace for themselves that second day there will be free. is unrealistically fast." So take it Swinging west, the tourists will cross the Mojave desert and spend one night in Los Vegas, Nev. The How can life on Mars be possible next day's stops will be made at

> One-night stops will be made at Gallup, Sante Fe and Tucumcari, A man is middle-aged if he can N.M. The group will then continue end in Natchitoches, Sept. 3.

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BEST RIDE A few minutes behind the wheel will leave no doubt about this. MOTOR TREND magazine sums it up this way: "... the smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class."

BEST TRADE-IN Check the figures in any N.A.D.A.* Guide Book. You'll find that Chevy used car prices last year averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of the "other two." *National Automobile Dealers Association

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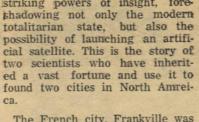
THE CURRENT SAUCE

which gave him an opportunity to become a real doctor. His memory goes back ove his years of study, his marriage and parenthood and the varied experiences he has had as a doctor with a big practice in an English industrial town.

To him it is a moment of sadness. He has little wordly success to show for a life's work devoted (Published by Bernard ... Hanison to his practice, yet he is not a man to indulge in self-praise

Therein lies the strength of the striking powers of insight, fore-novel. In it Dr. Bradley emerges shadowing not only the modern as a living, breathing monument totalitarian state, but also the as a living, breathing monument totalitarian state, but also the to all that is greatest in his pro-possibility of launching an artififession. This novel is Francis cial satellite. This is the story of Brett Young' great tribute to the two scientists who have inherit-profession of which he, too was ed a vast fortune and use it to once a member -- a medical prac- found two cities in North Amrei-

THE BEGUM'S FORTUNE By Jules Verne Limited, 1958) Jules Verne has displayed his



The French city, Frankville was planned in detail for gracious, modern living. The German city, Stahlstadt, is a miniature totalitarian shate, complete with se-cret police. The situation leads to an exciting conflict which creates a stimulating story that is enlivened with touches of hu-



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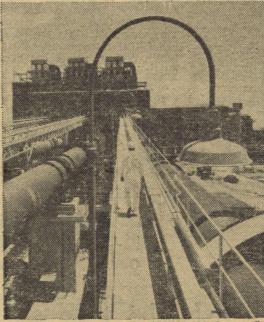
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Production Start-Up At The \$55,000,000 Ormet Alumina Plant







TOP: Aerial view of the \$55,000,000 Ormet Corp., alumina plant at Burnside with Burnside Bulk a new Marine Terminal in foreground. LEFT: Worker on catwalk between two of three 250-foot long a explaratory kilns at the plant in which alumina is dried. RIGHT: Sodium aluminate solution is pumped tup a into one of 38 precipitators—vertical tanks 80 feet deep and 30 feet in diameter—each with a Season capacity of more than 300,000 gallons.

BURNSIDE, La., — Initial alumina production has started at the Ormet Corp., plant here, John J. Miller, general manager of the Ormet Alumina division, announced today. Ormet is the nation's newest and fourth largest aluminum producer.

Full-scale output is scheduled for late summer at the \$55,000,-000 alumina plant at Burnside. Ormet's second production facility, a \$110,000,000 aluminum reduction plant near Clarington, Ohio, is already in production.

Owned jointly by Olin Mathieson Chemical Corp., and Revere Copper and Brass Inc., Ormet was formed in August, 1956 to construct, own and operate primary aluminum production facilities for the two companies.

Other key points in the \$285,-000,000 Ormet complex — in addition to the Louisiana alumina and the Ohio aluminum reduction plants include:

An assured supply of high-grade bauxite purchased from an established supplier in Surinam under a long-term

A fleet of ore ships specially designed to transport bauxite from Surinam to Burnside now being built.

Use of the Burnside Bulk Marine Terminal, the largest publicly-owned facility of its type in the Gulf area, with automatic loading and unloading systems far exceding the needs of the alumina plant.

A fleet of barges specially designed to transport alum-ina, plus a towboat equal in size to the largest now operating on the inland water-ways, to transport alumina upriver from Burnside to the

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Check Out
Located on a 1,000-acre site
30 miles below Baton Rouge on
the Mississippi River, the alumina-producing plant here has
one of its two units in operation
with a daily output capability
up to 500 tons of alumina. "The
second unit," Mr. Miller reported, "is scheduled to start late
this summer on completion of this summer on completion of the plant — now 95 per cent finished."

"Bauxite was started through batthe was stated through the first unit in late April," Mr. Miller said. "It is always neces-sary to test production equip-ment—the digestion, filtration, precipitation and calcination precipitation and calcination processes — prior to beginning continuous production," he re-

Alumina production began last week following this exten-sive check out period, Mr. Miller said. The Burnside plant will produce approximately 345,000 tons of alumina per year, he

Joseph G. Felder, plant manager, reported that "the start-up was satisfactory with some difficulties experienced - - as with all complex facilities of this type." When in full production, the facility will be one of the most efficient and automated plants of its type in the country.

"Most of the employees are from the plant area with some supervisory and technical per-sonnel recruited elsewhere," Mr. Felder noted.

Ships, Barges and Power Ormet has contracted with an established supplier in Surinam (located on the northeast coast of South America) for highgrade bauxite under a long-

reduction plant near Claring- term contract. The companye hon ton, Ohio. term started stockpiling bauxite at ticke

term contract. The companye hon started stockpiling bauxite at ticke the Burnside plant site in No-11 seas vember, 1956. Starting in 1960 le to bauxite shipments will total 1700,000 tons a year.

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LAST FLING BEFORE THE GRIND BEGINS—Student Body President James Slack, senior government, clowns for his buddies at Ft. Hood before summer ROTC camp gets underway. Training began June 20 and will continue through July 31. Thirty-seven Northwestern advanced cadets are at the fort for the six-week training period which began June 20 and will continue through July 31.

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Thus began "Fourteen," the first two one-act plays presented by advanced play production class sday at 8 p.m. on the Fine Arts d Little theatre stages. Both protions were presented arenae, with the set in the center

SC Football Fans ave On Tickets

Anticipating Demon ne on September 19, many NSC ns are taking advantage of the ecial season ticket bargain mpaign. To date ticket sales

ve topped 200. The campaign, under the diction fo NSC athletic director ck Clayton, will enable Demon s to purchase mason tickets both football and basketball

nside Bulk a new sales price. Coach Clayo-foot long a explained that under the new is pumped tup a total of \$8 can be saved. ch with a Season tickets in football will Il for \$7. Price of admission to company'e home games, without a seabauxite at ticket will total \$10. And footsite in No-11 season ticket holders will be ng in 1960, le to purchase basketball seawill total tickets at another saving of

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insacola Naval Air Station, control of the Northwestern Elementary school library reports, two missing books. "Children's first alum Catalogue For 1956" bears the k by barg School library," and "Child-bat equal in hots is stamped "Library Scisence Department." The latter waterway pi and Ohi Lucille Carnahan. It is request t aluminumed that the holders of these first barg books either return them to a is sched the library or call 2054 and hotify the librarian.



OURTEEN" CAME TO DINNER, but only after some clever magement by the hostess, played by Norma Tyson (left). aine, the debutante daughter was "Taddy" Morrison and inham, the butler was portrayed by Tom Pinckley. "Fouren" was the first of two one-act plays staged arena-style resday night by the advanced play production class. Also prented was "If Men Played Cards As Women Do." See photo,

udience Delighted With Two Comedies resented By Play Production Class

By Artie Wimberley

There was complete darkness except for a small yellow ht shining on the light board. Then in the center of the stage thts went up spotlighting a table elegantly set for 14 guests. circling the scene were the interested faces of the audience atching a butler tinker with pieces of silver and china.

the audience forming a circle a-State and Southeastern Louisiana. round it. "Fourteen," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg, was the account of pre-dinner party happenings during which the number on the guest list the two combined stages and kept increasing and decreasing.

lion dollars.

The hostess, Mrs. Pringle of New York played by Norma Tyson, was a woman of fashion whose greatest wish in life was to entertain important people at one of her dinner parties.

daughter, Elaine played by "Taddy" Morrison, emerged as pink-gowned debutante who submitted to her mother's wishes that she make good impressions on her guests, especially the young man with the mil- ing Sept. 14.

Throughout the comedy the phone kept ringing with last minute reports from expected guests saving they couldn't come and from unexpected guests saying they could come. China and crystal were taken off and put back on the table through the able hands of Dunham, the butler, played by Tom Pinckley. Part of the trouble stimmed from his superstition that 13 guests at a party could result in nothing less than a disaster.

Dunham kept his butler-like dignity throughout the series of catastrophes such as the crashing realization that the man of the house would not be seated at the head of the table if the number of guests

In spite of the unusual proximity In spite of the unusual proximity of the audience, players remained because of performances. Entrances and exits

In spite of the unusual proximity of the audience, players remained well in-character throughout both performances. Entrances and exits esign gives Basketball season ticket hold were made via a narrow aisle To Sponsor Clinic

> audience with the hilarious "If Men partment will get underway on Played Cards As Women Do," a the campus tomorrow, July 29 farce by George S. Kaufman. The and continue through Friday. second presentation was a masterpiece of humorous mockery direct- acting department head, the ed toward women, who do more clinic is designed to meet the ed toward women, who do more gossiping than card playing at parties, by four advanced play production class members including Bruce Middlebrooks, who portrayed John the host, and three guests, Bob, played by Gene Whisenhunt; Marc, portrayed by Ed McDonough, and George, who was "Windy" Harmon.

Dialogue could have easily come straight from a hen party, complete with gossip, discussion on such topics as the price of a card table, chintz slip covers and the miseries of extreme shopping fatigue. Through it all, however, the four gentlemen never lost their mascu-

(See Audience Delighted, p. 8)

The Current Sauce

NORTHWESTERN STATE COLLEGE

TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1959

McGraw To Speak At Commencement

213 NSC Students To Receive Degrees Aug. 6

Van Cook McGraw will address mary; Bettye Bremer Day, upp- Presley Walker, upper elements graduate students and 135 un- er elementary... Elodie Camp- tary; Pauline Garner Ward, up-78 graduate students and 135 un- er elementary.... 6, in the Fine Arts auditorium.

McGraw is a graduate of Cloutierville High school and received the B. S. degree in business administration from Northwestern in 1956. During the period, Sept. 1957-June 1958, he served as graduate assistant in the business department.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. McGraw, Derry, McGraw is married to the former Patricia De-Blieux of Natchitoches. In Sepas instructor of elementary accounting at Northeast state col-

hundred, thirteen are scheduled to receive degrees at the event which will be held at

tary; Barbara Anne Asseff, pri- mary; mary; Jeanne Hays Atkins, upper mary; William J. Sherman, elementary; Lois C. Austin, pri- economics; William Odell mary; Betty Jean Bradley, so Sue Smelley, primary. cial sciences; William G. Cham- James F. Speed, eco berlain, Engish; Elinos Carolin len Norsworthy Vallery, primary; Chamberlin, social sciences. Virgil P. Chapman, upper

dergraduate students and receive bell Distefano, upper elemen-his own Master of Education de- tary; Johnnie Winfred Edwards, gree at the summer commence- upper elementary; Abbie M. ment exercises, Thursday, Aug. Fowler, primary; Virginia Phi-Fowler, primary; Virginia Philippa Gremillion, English education; Alyce Haight, Marilyn Rita Haley, primary ed-Willie A. Harville, primary; Lois Muse Hendricks, English education; Lera Hennessy speech education.

Betty Latham Holleman, primary; Betty O. Holley, primary; Judith Elaine Hubley, primary; Edward Eugene Jordan, history; Nora Beth Kelley, speech thertember he will assume his duties apy; Lillie Blakemore Lantrip, primary; Alva R. Lary, sociology; Exie Butler McInnis, upper elementary.

Jo Nell Miller, primary: Alonza E. Morgan, upper elementary; Newton Barney Nails, upper elementary; Marjo e To receive the Bachelor of O'Neal upper elementary; Willi-Arts degree are Evelyn Aiken, am Wade Parsons, sociology; Parsons, sociology; English education; Charles H. Lady W. Patton, upper elemen-Ainsworth, social sciences; tary; John Hughes Rabb, sociolo-Faye W. Andries, upper elemen- gy; Mildred Bowen Randolph, pri-Gladys B. Roberts, primary; Patsy Bradford Bates, pri- mons, upper elementary; Patti

James F. Speed, economics, El-Billy R. Walker, upper elemen-Chapman, upper ele- tary; Jerry Oleat Walker, speech mentary; Johnnie Sue Cloyd, pri- and hearing therapy; Mable E. mary; Betty Jane Cornwell, pri- Walker, primary; Mary Jane

per elementary; Dixie McIntyre Whittington, Peggy Duke Williams, speech and hearing therapy; Cleta Windham, primary and Shirley Dell Woodson, primary.

To receive the Bachelor of Musucation; Fred Carl Hall, econom- ic in Education degree are Lois Delores Austin Eddy, vocal and piano; Billy R. Guin, instumental; Sue Adams Little, piano; Elmer Gardner Vaughn, instrumenal; Helen Shamburger West, vocal; Mary M. Wilkie, piano.

Candidates for the Bachelor of degree are Kathleen Ann Bailey, mathematics; John mathematics: Burrel Moreland Book, mathe-Tollie D. Bordeaux, business administration; James L. Bruning, health and physical ed-Shirley ucation; Margueritte industrial arts: Jerry Burkett, Carley. mathematics: Kenneth Villea Rea Carlisle, mathematics; James E. Carpenter, business administration; Edwin Marshall Cathey, accounting; Thomas Henry Crews, mathematics; John Snerman Crow, business education.

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Jerry Jan McCarley Otwell, buseducation; Wilma Elaine charged is three per cent on the will be initiated into Phi Kappa Frank G. Pirnique, mathematics; Phi, national honorary scholastic June E. Basham Plunket, home fraternity, July 30 at 6:30 p.m. in economics; Carlos Roman Ramir-Rucker, zoology; Rebecca Ann Guest speaker will be Dr. Rich- Salley, health and physical edu-

Northwestern Student Loan Program Class conscious Mrs. Pringle's Approves 60 Of 103 Applications

National Defense Student Loan program at Northwestern State college has received 103 applications for loans and has approved 60 loans totaling \$28,000 for the fall semester open-

According to Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations and administrator of the program, approximately \$32,000 remains in the loan fund for the next academic year.

Under provisions of the National Defense Education act of 1958, loans may be made to individuals in amounts up to \$1,000 per year, not to exceed a total of \$5,000. Special consideration is students of mathematics, science, engineering or foreign languages. However, students studying in other fields may apply. The average loan approved at Northwestern is approximately \$580.

Repayment of the loans is made over a ten-year period, beginn-ing with the first anniversary fol- BY PHI KAPPA PHI lowing graduation. Interest rate

According to Lorrane Brittain, needs of the individual student. "The beginner, intermediate, and advance twirler will find ample and adequate instruction in all phases of twirling and drum majoring," Brittain stated.

Those who enroll in the clinic will have the opportunity to study under the guidance of na-Brikley, outstanding drum maj-or at Sam Houston State college. Hunstville, Tex; Dianna Atkins, A girl's Byrd jonior state twirling champion; and Mrs. Betty Brown Haley, outstanding Louisiana twirler who has conducted a twirling school Natchitoches for several years.

unpaid balance.

An exemption provision is extended to those entering the teaching profession. In an effort to improve quality and increase the number of teachers, up to one-half of the total amount of the loan is cancelled if the individual teaches for as long as five years.

Thirteen Northwestern students Phillips,

THIRTEEN STUDENTS

TO BE INITIATED

the drawing room of the Home Ec- ez agriculture; George Donald enomics building.

mond Y. Hathorn, associate profes- cation; Joseph M. Sampite, bussor of English, whose topic will be (See McGraw To Speak, p. 3) A twirling-drum major clinic sor of English, whose topic will be on Greek tragedy and myths.

To be initiated are Mrs. Lidia Sharon Hartt, nursing; Venida Ann Higgs, primary education; Brenda Frances Holmes, home economics; Jimmie J. King, business administration; Linda Lambert, nursing; Sue Lane Loftin, English; Mrs. Elouise Cassady Michal, primary education; William Van Muse, business administration and accounting; Mary Elizabeth Sanders, primary education; Mrs. Yvonne Temple. English; Mrs. Patricia Patrick Townsend, primary education; Mrs. tionally known authorities in the Juanita Fife Wall, elementary edufield. Instructors include Roland cation, and Barron Wade Wells,

> A girl's Byrd High school ring, class of 1957 with initials G. J. has been found in Russell library. The owner can pick it up at the circulation desk.



Van Cook McGraw

- Editorials -

Graduation -

Commencement Or Termination

After commencement Aug. 6 Russell library, NSCs Student Center, the deans' office, Bienville cafeteria and Le Rendezvous will be things of the past for the summer class of 1959. Some of the graduates will never return and others will come back only to attend homecoming or alumni meetings.

It never fails to come as a shock to some who realize suddenly that they will never live in a collegiate atmosphere after the day they are graduated. It isn't as if students were not prepared for their graduation. By the time the diploma is in hand, each graduate will have been subjected to no less than half a dozen varieties of lectures. formal and informal, on the importance of continuing ones education after leaving college, what the diploma symbolizes, that college commencement is only a "milestone" in a long winding road and scores of similar topics.

After 16 years or more of school, most students have had their share of editorials and orations on the idea that graduation is only a beginning; and that education should be supplemented. Some, however, accept the idea as a truism without ever having realized its true significance. If education was meant to end after 16 years of formal schooling, the ceremony at which degrees are conferred probably would not be called "Commencement."

Big Voice Of Northwestern

One of the most often heard complaints on campus is voiced morning, noon and afternoon by a large number of NSC's inhabitants. Fortunately, the violent verbal grievances are usually drowned out by their instigator.

Everyone asks why that whistle on the power plant has to blast out three times a day. Newcomers to the campus usually have no idea, but old-timers often reply, "it has been going off regularly ever since I got here," as if that were a satisfactory answer.

It seems to most that the whistle's only function is to put those arriving at classroom or office in a bad mood for the day, give the same people indigestion at noon and send them home or to the evening meal with their teeth on edge.

However, there are more valuable reasons for the big blasts than there appear to be. For instance, if a student is running to his first period class when the whistle blows, he knows he will be late if he doesn't hurry. It also sets off the mass exodus which occurs each evening as employees of the college make their way homeward. For those who are unable to participate in the afternoon ritual, the whistle serves as a warning to stay on the sidewalks until the cars have cleared the motordrone.

A time-reminder which so much resembles the foghorn of a ship in distress hardly seems consistent with the tastes of those who place such emphasis on the mellow history of the college.

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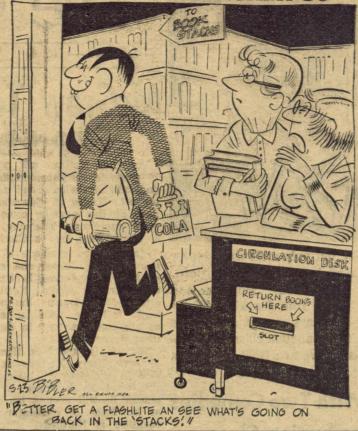
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



NSC Calendar

Tuesday, July 28 — special education workshop Wednesday, July 29 — twirling workshop, special education minded students, still seem

Thursday, July 30 — twirling workshop; special workshop; Phi Epsilon Kappa Watermelon party, Chaplin's lake, 4:30

Friday, July 31 — twirling workshop, special education work-

Saturday, Sunday Aug. 2 — special education workshop

Monday, Aug. 3 — special study week begins, special education ally, some regulation must benistration workshop

Tuesday, Aug. 4 - special study week, special education work-

Wednesday, Aug. 5 - session exams, special education work-

special education workshop

Thursday, Aug. 6 — session exams; graduation, FAA, 8 p.m.; Friday, Aug. 7 — session exams, special education workshop Saturday, Aug. 8 — closing of semester, session grades due, special education workshop

Sunday, Aug. 9 — Thursday, Aug. 13 — student council workshop, 12 noon; special education workshop.

The Luckless Legion

Fortunately the Current Sauce has not recently had to begin a news story with "Two NSC students were killed last night when their speeding car skidded—"

Fortunate, indeed, for last year more than 2,800,000 Americans were drafted into the "Luckless Legion" of automobile casualties — the army of suffering humanity which grows more rapidly each year.

It is made up of the injured and the dead, the heedless and the innocent, the young and the old. Since the automobile first appeared on the American scene, these ranks of the crippled and the dead have included more than 60,000,000 of us.

The Luckless Legion is a silent, haunted army. We erect no monuments to it. No grim reminders mar the sleek beauty of the roads and highways which are its field of battle. A newspaper headline, perhaps, marks the induction of the latest recruit. The silence. Silent suffering. A lifetime of pain. Or the silent memories of those who mourn when the dead are laid to rest.

Injuries during the past year rose 12 per cent — twice the rate of increase for the previous year. In the rising curve of injuries lies the greatest waste of property and human resources in our nation. Behind the lines of our efforts toward national progress, the Luckless Legion stands as a vast fifth column.

Statistics, pledges and slogans do not seem to change us. Something more is needed. During this year, though, the Luckless Legion will continue to meet in our community . . . on a stretch of highway, in a hospital room, in the morgue.

You alone will know when the meeting time is near. In the temptation to bear down a little harder on the gas, to beat the darkness home, to test your reflexes when they are dulled by sleep or alcohol, to jay-walk on crowded streets, to forget caution when weather and road conditions are bad. Every time you are behind the wheel of a car, remember that the Luckless Legion is looking for recruits. Don't be one.

The Bitter

By Linda Caraway Associate Editor

A great deal is being wr day about the rebellious generation-those whose ment of authority produc controversial juvenile delir and now the "beatniks."

It is an age-old truth th younger generation shrinks from the idea of beir what they can do and wha cannot do. Also, it is knowledge that many colleg dents resent ready-made which to them appear pointl ridiculous. Such regulation generally tabbed "stupid" by students residents and place the "gripe" list.

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But, there are always a fe to sho les which, even after carefu "If Me sideration by even the more ed for the "stupid" lable. are the regulations which Graw T dissension between college (Continue als and the student body, whe latter can see no reason forers, heal a move or any possible advon; Low

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rock and roll band offered teal techn at the regular Wednesday health a dance free of charge. Yet student representatives atte receive to carry the proposal thrownsing Arnold was rejeced. Elizab

Why couldn't the live bara Elizab place the monotonous juke-ble, Virg fairs whn no extra expense be encountered? The reason, was that the dances had beel McDanie viously scheduled as juke-bo O'Donov ces, and, according to the ofthe; Kar juke-box dances they must re Thibode regardless of the opportuni improvement.

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Of course, no NSC student KEVI crystal ball and could not hav). Box 22 dicted the "out of the blue posal of the dance band. Th no doubt that the officials d edule the dances for the stu benefit. But when such a regu strangles the event itself, th purpose of doing something student body is defeated.

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When a man works like a horse, seph Motycka, guidance; Frances everybody tries to ride him. -

The middle-aged fling is gener-



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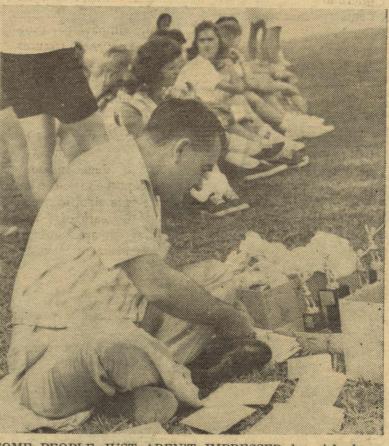
Marion S. Egbert, educational consultant for the American Music conference, will conduct an AMC workshop on the campus July 27 and 28.

The American Music conference which Egbert represents is a national organization dedicated to the creation and development of richer programs in music education.

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L. V. Brittain, acting head of the sons are invited to attend.

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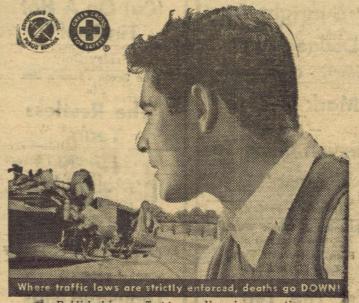
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Pogue Named Assistant

By Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

When basketball begins at NSC next year, Coach Cranford will have an assistant who comes to the campus with two successful coaching seasons behind him. Gordon Pogue, who for the last two years has been head coach and athletic director at Brownsville High school in Kentucky, has been named assistant coach for the Demon basketball team.

During the 1957-58 season at Brownsville, Pogue's basketballers had a 25-4 record, and in the 58-59 campaign their record was 24-6.

Pogue was born and reared in Lewisburg, Ky. and was an outstanding athlete participating in baseball, basketball, football and track during his high school years. In basketball, his specialty, he was all-regional for four consecutive years, all-district for two years and honorable mention all-state selection his senior

After graduation in 1949, Pogue joined the Navy and served for four years. When he was discharged in 1955, he attended Western Kentucky State college and played on the varsity basketball team.

Two of the new assistant coach's former players from Brownsville High School have been signed to play basketball for the Demons next year.

Pogue who wishes someday to become a head collegiate basketball coach, says his favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing and boating.

The 28-year-old coach is married to the former Nannie Ruth Conkin. The couple has a two and a half-year-old son, Gregory

Even during the summer, the new assistant is at a peak in athletic activity coaching two Natchitoches Little league teams. From 2-4 p.m. he practices with the 13-14 age team and from 4-6 p.m. the seven to eight-year-olds practice.

Already preparing for the big basketball season, Coaches Pogue and Cranford are working several nights a week with the varsity basketball team.

Football Notes

By Billy Muse

Coach Jack Clayton, athletic di- Frazzlin Tappers rector at Northwestern, attended Wildcats the Secondary Schools Coaches clin- Cowpokes ic in Cookeville, Tenn. this past Bulls week. The NSC athletic boss left Pups Natchitoches for the clinic Monday. Sessions began on July 21 and were Has Beens concluded Friday, July 24.

The 1959 football brochure is currently in the process of being published. It will be a colorful 16page edition. Bids for the printing are expected to be acted on Friday, playing baseball for the Homer with copy going to the printer the ers in the Big Eight league. following day.

There will be a new look in Demon stadium when the football season rolls around next fall. Reports are that new light structures will be erected behind the stands, thereby eliminating the light poles between the fans and the field. Also on the tenative agenda are temporary steel bleachers for the opposite side of the football field. It is hopd that these improvements will be ready for the first home game against the McNeese State Cowboys on Sept. 19.

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COACH GORDON POGUE POSES WITH HIS RECREATION TEAM which is composed of boys between the 12-13 age group. Assisting Pogue is Earnest Morgan. (Left to right, first row) are Ken Berry, Skeeter Henry, Bobby McLemore, Sammy Sandifur, George Younger, Marcus Corley, and Henry Futrell. (Second row), Tommy Chester, Joe St. Andra, Denny Hines, Jay Pierson, Winston Bolinger, and Gary Gamso. (Third row), Jimmy Moran and Roy Asborn. Missing from the pictures is Jimmy Black.

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STANDIN Stars, 'Cats

Intramural all-star game will ved Thursday night, July 30, m. in the Men's gym. The will pit the Wildcats, winf the playoffs, against the rs, a squad picked from the nder of the league.

All-Stars, which is quite a ion of basketball talent, will ched by Kenneth Ivy, who is of the regular season basketamps, the Rebels. Members All-Star squad are Johnny Pups; Jerry Lovett, Tap-Red Latham, Tappers; Lovick on, Rebels; Bob May, Rebels; Buckelew, Bulls; Eugene Pups; Mahlon Murphy, Rebeady to go wobert Turner, Rebels; Randbegins. Anothison, Tappers; George Davis, rs; Glenn Myers, Cowpokes.

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e a 6'4", 235 lb. giant from lapolis, Ind., James McCahill. in the roster is Jerry Fowler, Shreveport n Tackett, Curtis Williams, Natchitoches Sullivan, William Garsee and d Burgess.

king their first letter at the Natchitoches position are Dickie Mason, Tackett, Gerald Yarbrough Carnest Colquitt. New candiat center are Edgar Johns, Natchitoches Barnes, Eddie Hood and

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irles Tolar, former Northwestreat and Little All-American ick, is presently in spring ng with the Pittsburgh Steelis air cond the National Football league. joined by another ex-Demon, very little or Doug Burt. The Steelers are d to finish first in the Eastern on of the NFL by a number of tnown sportswriters.

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The rough and ready Wildcats clawed their way to the championship of the playoffs in Intramural basketball last Wednesday night by downing the Cowpokes, 51-36, in the finals. The Wildcats, who finished third during the regular season race, were led by the balanced scoring attack of Roland Lassere, Larry Fontenot, and Malcolm Gomez. The long range hitting of Glenn Myers kept the Cowpokes in the game until the Wildcats pulled away in the last

The Wildcats and Cowpokes had reached the finals by upsetting the favorites in the first round. The unbeaten Rebels, who were the regular season champs, were eliminated by the Cowpokes, 26-25. The Rebels were without their ace scorer, Lovick Johnson, and had trouble finding the basket. The Wildcats had moved into the finals by turning the tables on the second place Frazzlin Tappers, 41-30.

In regular season games prior to the playoffs, the Rebels breezed through the season undefeated by outscoring the Confederates, 88-36, and whipping the previously unbeaten Frazzlin Tappers, 45-37, in a showdown game. The Cowpokes edged into fourth place and the playoffs by roping the Bulls, 44-36, and slipping by the Pups, 40-39, while the Bulls were losing to the Wildcats, 43-32. In other games, the Wildcats were whipped by the Tappers, 54-45, and the Has Beens forfeited two games to the Pups and the Confederates.

The highest total number of points run up by one team in summer intramurals was the 88 points scored by the Rebels against the Confederates. The highest individual score in one game was 30 points by Bob May of the Rebels in the same game.

The All-Intramural basketball team for the summer session, as picked by the Intramural Rating service, is as follows:

ALL-INTRAMURAL TEAM

Armon Buckelew, Bulls Jerry Lowett, Tappers Red Latham, Tappers Lovick Johnson, Rebels Bob May, Rebels Larry Fontenot, Wildcats

Roland Lassere, Wildcats Glenn Myers, Cowpokes Eugene Easley, Pups Randall Johnson, Tappers George Davis, Tappers Johnny Garner, Pups

Jerry Lovett of the Frazzlin Tappers won the Intramural basketball scoring title with a total of 111 points. He edged out his teammate, Red Latham, by 20 points. The top eight scorers in total points for the intramural season are as follows:

Jerry Lovett, Fraz	zlin Tappers	111
Red Latham, Frazz	din Tappers	91
Lovick Johnson, R	ebels	84
Glenn Myers, Cow	pokes	78
Bob May, Rebels		72
Larry Fontenot, W	ildcats	66
Armon Buckelew,		58
Robert Turner, Re	bels	51

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TWO OF COACH POGUE'S 12-13 AGE RECREATION TEAM are pictured above demonstrating their skills that Pogue has taught them. The two infielders are shortstop, Tommy Chester and second baseman Henry Futrell. Both Chester and Futrell are strong hitters as well as being good on defense.

SOFTBALL

The Old Folks and the Frazzlin Tappers were scheduled to clash Monday afternoon in a battle of unbeatens to determine the winner of the Intramural softball league. Also scheduled was a battle for third place between the Rebels and the Wildcats.

In games last week, the Old Folks, behind the blazing bat of Butler Myers, whipped the Wildcats, 11-1, and Robbed the Rebels, 11-5. In turn, the Tappers bit the Wildcats, 6-2, and roughed up the Rebels, 12-6. The Tappers were paced by the slugging of Jerry Lovett. These were the only games played as all the rest of the games were forfeits. The Hawks, Has Beens and Confederates have dropped out of the league.

The playoffs in softball begin this afternoon at 6 p.m. with the first place team going against the fourth place finishers and the second place crew playing the third place squad. The two winners clash Wednesday evening at 6 p.m. for the championship.

Fanciful Facts

by Robert C. Preble, President ENCYCLOPAEDIA BRITANNICA



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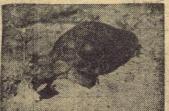
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Boys to Spare?



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From Britannica Filmmals; Ways They Rate

Members of the turtle family are among the world's most an-cient life forms, having existed before the dinosaura

Parkers To Don Parkas In Anchoragree NS To Teach Classes In New State, Alasith Sum

By Artie Wimberley, Editor

NSC's Parker family will be creating a new version of old "Challenge of the Yukon" story when they pack upor those who household goods and head for Alaska after graduation on A their coll 6. This modern threesome, however, differs more than a liming to su tuld seem that the seem to the see from the old standard-type homesteaders.

For instance, what claim-stak-Gordon and Mari Parker and their 13 year old son "Parky" are just putting the last touches n a 19x7x6 foot utility trailer hey have built expressly for that

"Besides taking furniture and appliances we're stocking up on taple food supplies before leav-Mrs. Parker said. "To cut lown on expenses we're even purchasing our winter clothes here, except for our parkas which we'll buy in Alaska.

According to Parker, the temprature falls to a low minus 37 derees in winter with an average ow of 13 degrees. Low temperaure is one reason why the clothes drier is taking the trip. Mrs. Parker doesn't like the idea of aving her clothes freeze on the

The Parkers, who have taught n three schools in Sabine parish, Orange, Tex., Lake Charles and Leesville, will take positions with the Anchorage Independent School district, teaching upper elementary classes. "Parky," who will attend junior high in Anchorage this fall, is looking forward to trying those mooseburgers he has heard were so popular in Alaska, but dislikes leaving his friends at Leesville Junior High School.

It's partly because of "Parky" that the large trailer was built. He just couldn't see how he could leave his piano at lome. Besides learning to play popular music, he is interested in 4-H work and was an outstanding club member in Vernon parish. He was attained an "A" honor average throughout his seven years school during which time he followed his teacher-parents to four different schools.

Janet's mother expressed no love "Parky" is a First Class Boy scout, is active in the Baptist for her only surviving child. They left their home and went on long church, was a junior cheerleader at Lake Charles, a junior high drum major, and an honor band student at Leesville

The active teen-ager is also a

tap dancer having appeared or evision several times. His favery" on their sports are baseball and footad of sitting He had gone out for spring fooms, these in Leesville but had to leave follow his parents to Northwesting on swim

The family is now residing soaking up Prudhomme hall and both are ut the illusio rolled in graduate school this ard has to domer. Mrs. Parker is a candibrella, comp for the M. A. Degree in Educasses and wh this semester. Parker plans to plete requirements for his Nattered for t next summer while she enrol May 20 whe a supervision course. ol opened.

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And they still had time for bies. Mrs. Parker was activ church work and in commu theatre in Leesville. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, na al honorary educational frater Parker is interested in art an joys working with paints and

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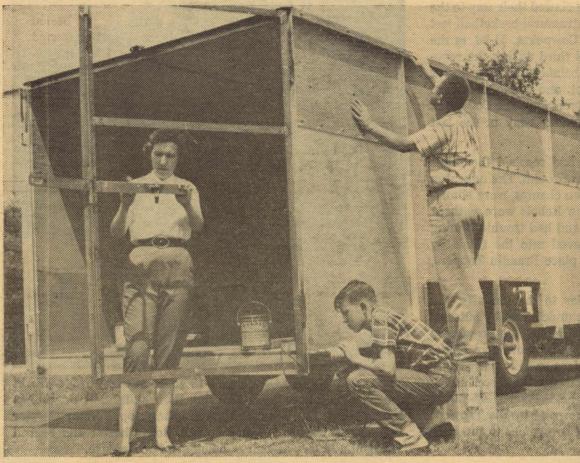
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BOOK CORNER

Meet New People, See New Places Through Books

By Helen Sorrell

Only a few more days until that carries us along the Gulf of Mexico long awaited summer vacation. from Florida to Texas. We meet will we spend those presious weeks away from school? well as the Spanish moss and Christian doctor. When she was Perhaps you've already got your pelican, alligators, oil rigs, vacation trip planned for this swamps, cities, poverty, wealth summer. Others of us may plan and water bugs as big as mice. just to spend the time at home. Now is the time to read those book admirably with photographs books we've been neglecting be-from the Everglades to the Rio cause we just didn't have time to Grande. read for fun.

long trip this summer, we can to the modern Navy men. Mobile appeared. There were deaths, more stiff visit the many interesting is pictured with it Mardi Gras places we would like to see by and white columns; New Orleans reading about them in books. One is Mr. Kane's queen city. of the most enjoyable aspects of In the chapter "The Marsh, traveling is meeting new people. the Wind, and the Waves" we If we can not make new acquain-If we can not make new acquain-read of the people of South Lou-tances in reality, the next best isiana who still live in tar paper thing is meeting them through

While you're home this summer try reading these from your public library. Look around and you'll find many more you'll feel you just can't afford to miss. HAPPY READING! THE GOLDEN COAST

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Kane has drawn such a vivid picture of life from the Everglades to the Rio Grande, it's almost as pleasant as actually

SOLD FOR SILVER By Janet Lim (Published by World, 1959) This is Janet Lim's story of her

survival through a frightful childhood and slavery and how she fin(See Book Corner, p. 8)

As a child Janet's only affection

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By Linda Caraway, Associate Editor

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tchitoches city pool.

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to Alaska The Natchitoches City pool will be open to NSC students did depend on From 2-8 p.m. free of charge on Wednesday, July 29, it was announced by Joe Sampite, pool manager.

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manager, reports that it has been a calm summer with no close calls or lifesaving occurences.

This summer the pool has hosted some 7,000 children and 11,000 adults, an increase over last summer's figures. Instruction has tripled last year's number with a total of 450 children receiving lessons.

Sampite, graduate of Cloutier-ville High school, served in the Air Force three years and coached for three years at Gorum and St. Mary's High schools. A major in business and physical education, Sampite will receive his bachelor's degree from NSC in August.

Jim Bruning, graduate of Natchitoches High school, will receive his bachelor's degree in August also. Bruning, who served in the Army for two years, played football at NSC for four years. A physical education major, this is Bruning's third year at the city pool.

Rounding out the trio is Lloyd Huval, graduate of Sulphur High school, Huval, a physical education major and member of the NSC gym team for four

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years worked at the Maple-City pool for four years.

Bobby Wicker, alternate lifeguard, was graduated from Istrouma High school in Baton Rouge, where he worked as lifeguard and city pool manager for four years. Wicker is an industrial arts and physical education major.

Teaching swimming lessons from eight until eleven in the mornings are four NSC students, headed by Kemp "Flash" Gordon. The instructors are Marva Glover, "Dootsy" Baker, Mary Sue Stevens and Bobby Wicker.

Still another NSC student employed at the pool is Billy Ray Harper, coach of the Natchitoches Junior Chamber of Commerce swimming team, composed of high school students.

Bitter And Sweet — (Continued from page 2)

as well as understanding the rule itself. But, until the students are given a satisfactory reason for such a ruling, it will remain on the list with those regulations which seem set down by the officials with an excuse, not a reason for their existence.

And then there was the good little girl who had been saying "no" so long that she almost loused up her wedding ceremony.—D. O. Flynn.

7:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. 3rd period 10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 1st period

GIFTS FOR THE GRADUATE

SUMMER SESSION, 1959

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 5

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. ______ 4th period

THURSDAY, AUG. 6

7:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. _____ 5th period

10:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. _____ 2nd period

FRIDAY, AUG. 7

7:30 a.m. - 10 a.m. _____ 6th period 1

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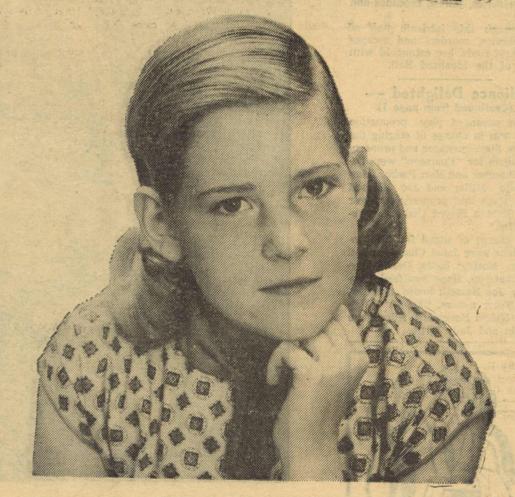


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WE MUST HAVE FIRST-RATE SCHOOLS

Book Corner -

Continued from page 6 migrations and a stepfather.

When she was eight years old Chiu Mei (as she was then called) was left with friends, and a few months later found herself sold for \$250 in a slave market in Singapore.

For two years she worked as a domestic servant managing to from the Methodist Board elude the fumbles of her wealthy master and enduring occasional beatings.

mission school and at sixteen began her career as a nurse.

Then came World War II in which she went through bombings, a shipwreck, capture by the Japanese, flight, terror and finally limaintained survival and now sits behind her matrons desk in St. Andrews hospital looking as if all ghosts and demons had fled away. BETI

By Daphne Rooke (Published by Houghton, 1959)

Here is a fast-paced, romantic novel filled with suspense and deftly tinged with magic. The story is woven around two contrasting Indian girls, two ways of life, two sets of values and two households.

Larki, a gentle and generous 12 year old who sometimes seems far beyond her years, loves to play "make-belive" with her practical, outspoken friend, Sarah Pearson. Larki loves to impresonate her idealized version of her cousin Beti who was kidnapped over a decade ago n Hindu-Moslem riot.

It is discovered that Beti is alive still and wise far beyond her 14 years. She is a spoiled, imperious tigress and the ward and trusted lieutenant of Jai, King of a network of thieves, murderers smugglers and occasional honest traders who bring him their thick carpets, embroideries, jewels, brocades and

Through this intricate web of treacheries, murders and escapes of Larki finds her entangeld with that of the idealized Beti.

Audience Delighted -(Continued from page 1)

The advanced play production class was in charge of staging the shows. Stage manager and property managers for "Fourteen" were Janet Chamber and Mari Parker. Marguerete Miller and Joe Hassell were stage and property manager for "If Men Played Cards As Women Do."

In charge of sound for the productions were Janet Chambers and Bobby Mosley; lights, Dencil Taylor; make-up, Hope Swafford; publicity, Joe Hassell; house manager, Sue Teer; ushers, "Topper" Watkins, Nelma Honeycutt, Alice Faye Scogin and Judy Little.



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Campus Religious News

director will attend the Student Bryant from Emmanuel Baptist and Bonnie Richardson. Egan, Okla. Ang 22-29. The theme for this year's conference is "The Call, the Church, the World." Rev. Tracey K. Jones Missions in New York will be the guest speaker. There will be special workshops in drama, fine She was rescued by British mis- arts, music in the church, camsionaries when she was ten years us evangelism, executive officers, old. For six years she attended a stewardship and finance, public mission school and at sixteen be-relations and publicity, recreation, world christian community, worship, social action and the Christian and his vocation.

Sept. 11, 12 and 13 the Wesley council will go to Camp Brewer, beration. Through all this Miss Lim below Alexandria for a week-end retreat during which they will plan the entire program for the fall semester. Most important things they will plan will be the freshman events at the opening of the fall semester. Every council member is urgently advised to attend this important meet-

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

at the BSU center. Guest speak-lyn Hargrove Edgar Johnston,

Wesley foundation council and er for the event was Dr. Glenn Shelley Richardson, Carl Smith Leadership conference at Camp church in Alexandria. Joe Hassell was master of ceremonies.

> city was Mrs. Blanchie Morris- center Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. for the decorations, Jo Ann Cain; on; decorations, Jo Ann Cain; camp. Theme of the program will food, Jackie Smith; clean up, be "Christ For Me." Those wish-Winfred Edwards. Marilyn Har- sign the register before leaving grove and Sidney Lee served as school this semester. co-helpers.

> Entertaining at the banquet Bride directing friends to her were Elmo Aikens, Nell and Jack house in a new development: "I'll

is attending the Student Director's workshop, promoted by the Southwide Baptist Sunday School board in Nashville, Tenn., this week. The purpose of the workshop is to re-orientate student director in preparation for work during the coming year.

Helma Levy and Ann Dickson will serve on the staff at the Glorietta, N. M., encampment Aug. 20-26. Baptist stuents who will at-Baptist graduate students entend are James Slack, Mary joyed a banquet held in their Alice Prestridge, June DeVille, honor last Thursday at 5:30 p.m. Glenn Wilkins, Sidney Lee Mari-

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Chairman for the banquet, be held at Clara Springs, La. Bapshop. themed "Dixieland," was Armatist encampment Sept. 11, 12 and dine Miller. In charge of publication of the BSU assist Berwick, and program, ing to attend are requested to

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NSC Will Host Student Counci

Northwestern will be hos high school students and the BSU PRE-SCHOOL RETREAT sors Aug. 9-13 at the Le BSU's Pre-School retreat will High School Student council

> According to Leonard assistant dean of men and ator for the program, NSC nish the facilities for the while they attend classes ea Boys will be housed in Sou chitoches and girls in Nor chitoches hall. Both will Bienville hall.

During the stay on the students will enjoy a short

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Dates Set For Two Campus Elections

Dates for two campus elections were set by the Student Council Monday night. Freshman class officers will be elected Tuesday, Sept. 29 and State Fair queen and court will be chosen Wednesday, Oct. 14. Both elections will be held in the Student Center.

Freshmen who are interested in to perform in such events as the representing his class as president, Chery Blossom festival and nationvice-president, treasurer, secretary all competition held in Washing-or representative should file his ton. D.C. Mardi Gras parades in intentions with the secretary of Dean Dudley G. Fulton in the office of student relations before 9 a.m. Monday Sept. 28. Camppaign speeches will be made in the Student Center on the same day.

Nominations for State Fair queen and court must be filed by Tuesday Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. also in Dean Fulton's office. Each organization and dormitory who file will submit nine names. For the nomination of candidates, Prudomme hall will be divided into wings.

Committees Named For 1959-60 Term

Committee members who will serve throughout the 1959 term Bill Smith, Woody Teammell, Ned 10 m.p.h. were announced n Student Council meeting Monday night.

thony; Bibbitt Ainsworth; Charles Partin and Billy Jack Booth; community services, Janice Evans, Kenneth Lantz, Patsy Gladden, Francis Deville and Pat Pros-

Artist Series and Assembly, James Slack, Patricia Pittman, Beverly Norman, Dale Hoffpauir, David Jackson and Addie Huckaby; student-faculty relations, Jim Slack, Gerald Paul, Johnny Creech, Roland McKneely and the freshman president (to be elected).

Student Loan Fund committee, Mack Wagley, Julian Combs and Margaret Nolan; student publications, Roland McKneely, Jerry Pierce, Glenn Wilkins, Barbara Brown, Jeanne Andrepont and Octave Bernard.

Disciplinary committee, Freddie Bosarge, Charlie Brown, William H. Stewart and Ammie Nell Adams; social committee, Burton Howard, Billy Muse, Beth Sanders, Roland McNeely and Jeanne Andrepont; Election board, Burton Howard, Eugene Scott, Addie Huck. aby, LeRoy Chaisson, Patricia Pittman, Dottie Dawson and Jerry

Budget committee, Margaret No Burton Howard, Billy Muse and Beth Sanders. The faculty member for that committee is yet to be chosen.

'Sauce' Announces **New Statt Members**

New "Current Sauce" staff memrecently. New addition to the editorial staff is Society Editor La in sociology. Watch out, bad boys, Nae Rowell, freshman journalism

Other members of the editorial staff are Artie Wimberley, editor; Linda Caraway, associate editor; Frank Caperton, assistant and feature editor; Ned Westmoreland, sports editor, and Billy Muse, business manager. Wayne Clem is staff artist and Roy G. Clark is faculty

Reporters and feature writers are Mathilda Andrus, Ruby Bobbit, Freddie Bosarge, Wanda Christian, Gale Cogburn, Walter Eagles, Johnny Edgar, Patricia Arm Gandy, Amy Hood, Pat McGraw, Ann Mathews, Armadine Miller, Betty Peninger, John Pickett, Pat Proskowetz, Jimmy Sakovich, Maburl Stiles, Glenda Walters, Joe Weinmunson, Bonnie Wineinger, Wal-ter Wiscovitch and Richard Wood-frosh maids, but very happy.

Black Knight's Annual Drive For Members Now Being Conducted

Black Knights, NSC's precision drill team, is now conducting its annual drive for members. "The only requirement for membership is that the volunteer be willling to work," according to M.Sgt. Herring.
Since organized in 1956, the Black Knights have become

a publicized group at Northwestern. They have received inviations Donald Woolsey.

ton, D.C., Mardi Gras parades in New Orleans, the State Fair parade and many others throughout the south.

Each year tryouts are held to select qualified basic cadets to be a part of the organization. These men are chosen according to potential leadership, ability and skill in marching.

Detailed information about this year's tryouts may be obtained by contacting M.Sgt. Herring at the ROTC armory.

Old members returning are Fred Bosarge, Kermit Bowman, David George Celles, Wayne Braly. Clemm, Billy Cone, Terry Cooley, John Falcon, Donald Fowler, David Howard, Jack LaBoa, Wayne Parker, Calvin Reese, Robert Risor, Lawerance Schauf, Don Scoggins,

Westmoreland, Jerry Winn and

Students who volunteered this semester are Glenn Bailey, Ed Bonial, James Childress, Jerome Claes-Peyton Crawford, Pat Culberson, Charles Doty, Bobby Dupuy, Charles Galligan, Ralph Gill, Tom Palma, T. A. Roberts, James Rolland, Danny Rowzee, Billy Schamerhorn, Hugh Tarver, Tommy Wakefield and Thomas White.

Speed Limit 20 M.P.H

Campus Security officer James K. Lee requests that drivers be more careful in giving pedestrians the right-of-way and that students walk where the paths have been marked across the streets. He reminds drivers that the speed limit on campus is 20 m.p.h. except in areas near the academic buildings where speed should be reduced to

They were welfare, Janell An- AT Least Four Dogs Make Confession They're 'Having A Ball' At NSC

By Pat Proskowetz

NSC's freshman beauty, her two maids and theugliest dog (chosen on the basis of a sophomore-inspired haircut) have different personalities and interests, but they have at least one thing in common: they all love Northwestern.

Gayle Slack, queen, maids Janet
Sharp and "Topper" Watkins, and like her given name

ugliest dog Kenneth Purvis all assert vigorously that the short time they've spent at NSC has been full of pleasant surprises and experiences.

Gayle is five feet, four inches tall and loves dating, but doesn't go steady. She's from Natchitoches and is majoring in nursing.

Tiny Janet Sharp was chosen second in the beanty contest. She is from Boyce and is majoring in home economics, education and

Janet is five feet, two inches tall. Her dark brown hair is shoulder length, and she has gray eyes. Her biggest weakness is being late. In fact, she was late to the first class she ever attended here.

She says she had no idea she'd be chosen one of the freshman beauties. "I was surprised, but very happy about being chosen,"

Janet will be sponsored by the AWS at the Forestry Festival in

Athala "Topper" Watkins, selected as the third frosh beauty, will never complain about having to do a research paper, since a research bers for 1959-60 were announced paper she did in high school on social welfare got her interested because gentle mannered Topper may someday work as a probation

Topper is five feet, six inches tall. Her brunette hair is shoulder length, and her eyes are dark brown. Topper loves dancing and horseback riding.

At present, she's concentrating on making as good grades as she can and having as good a time as possible.

Topper thought she had been mistaken in thinking she was living in a freshman women's dorm when she discovered a man in the basement. She was happy to learn he was there only to do same repair work.

Shy Topper says she was embarrassed Freshman Fun Night when she was chosen one of the

Her father gave her the nick-

name "Topper" because he didn't like her given name. Friends have always called her "Topper." She will compete in the Woodmen of the World beauty contest in Alex-

"I felt like a fool," is the way Kenneth Purvis described his reaction to being chosen ugliest dog. He's been wearing the dog collar he was "awarded" around his neck-not by choice.

Kenneth is probably one of the few frosh around who admits he enjoyed Dog Day. "I had a ball. Being sent after freshman girls is my idea of a great time, he says.

Student Congress Formed To Unice Compus, Organizations, Ideas Student Congress Formed To Unify

Representatives from each organization and dormitory on campus are to meet Oct. 15 in the Library auditorium to form a new campus organization which will unify student ideas for improving campus living.

NSC Band Selects Four Majorettes

Majorettes for the NSC Marching band were selected at tryouts Canady, 1-1, elementary education, from Maple Wood; Joann Hill, 1-1, secretarial science, from Mansfield; Linda Kile, 2-2, physical education, from Leesville; and Jerry Ann Vann, 1-1, music, from Bossier City.

Vicky West, 1-1, dramatics, from Benefield, 2-1, home economics, from Baton Rouge.

For the fourth straight year Kenneth Hendrickson, 4-1, music education, from Vivian, will be the head drum major. This years band will make its first marching appearance before NSC students at the game Oct. 10.

The band made its first appearance of the fall semester at last Saturdays McNeese-Northwestern football game, Band director, Dwight G. Davis said the band was unable to march at the McNeese game because they had time for only one rehearsal before the game. NSC Department game because they had time for

According to Davis, "The band will slightly change its marching procedures in that new formations will be added" He also remarked, "the precision drill will also be changed somewhat."

New band uniforms are schedusays "If the uniforms arrive on art department until Sept. 30. The schedule, the band will be newly uniformed at the State Fair game in Shreveport Oct. 24.

The band has been invited to lead the parade at th Beauregard Parish fair in DeRidder? Sept. 30. Davis says that the band will accompany the football team on several road trips.

Climaxing the fall band's activities will be a Band Ball and Banquet Dec., 4. The band members will elect a band queen, who will be crowned at the ball.

Membership in the band is now approximately 45, Davis says the goal is 60 members. He urges students with high schools band experince to contact him about trying the Philidelphia Art museum. out for the NSC fall marching band.

The organization, which will serve as a lower house, will preent the suggestions to the Students. These suggestions are expected to result in more democratic student government and to create a greater number of campus activities.

Included on the agenda of the first meeting will be choosing a held last Friday. They are Carolyn name for the group, approving the constitution, electing officers, choosing a sponsor and setting the time and place for all future me-

Membership in this organization will be three types which are associate and honorary. The duties of the active members will include Shreveport, was chosen as alter- conducting the meeting, activities nate. Head majorette is Janice and functions of the body. Assoctate members, although they will have all other privileges of the organization, will not have voting powers and will have no responsibility with regard t the work of the body. They will, however, have the responsibility of presenting resolutions passed to the student coun-

> Honorary membership shall be for the duration of one year, and shall be conferred by the dulychosen sponsor of the organiza-

To Show Art By Jay McVicker

Art by J. Jay McVicker will be led to arrive about Oct. 15. Davis on exhibit in the Northwestern original prints to be shown are part of the traveling exhibition program of the Louisiana Art commission in Baton Rouge.

McVicker is presently associate professor of art at Oklahoma State university. His work has been included in such major exhibitions as Whitney museum, Metropolitan museum, Museum of Non-Objective Painting, Realites Nouvelles, Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, Delgado museum, Denver Art museum, Chcago Art institute, Institute of Design, Seattle Art Museum, San Francisco Museum of Art, Santa Fe museum, Pasadena Art institute, Nelson gallery and

His work has been shown in foreign cities and countries including Istanbul, Athens, Cairo, Manila, London, Vienna, Beigrade, Madrid, Buenos Aires, San Paulo, Mexico, Casablanca, Saigon, Panama and

McVicker is a member of the Philadelphia Water Color club, National Serigraphy society, Audubon Artists and the Society of American Graphic Artists. He is also listed n "Who's Who in American Art" and his works are owned by numerous private collectors and

Deadline Nears For Scholarships

Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, professor of English and German, annonced that only two months remain to apply for some 900 available Fulbright scholarships for study or research in 28 countries. Applications will be accepted until Nov. 1.

SWIMMING PROGRAM

All college students, staff members and members of their immediate families are eligible to participate in the recreational swimming program schedule at the NSC Natato-

The schedule is Monday through Friday, 6-7 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, 24 p.m.



'PRETTIEST FRESHMAN GIRL," Gayle Slack, admires the curly locks of Kenneth Purvis, "Ugliest Dog," at the recent Freshman Fun night. They were chosen out of a field of eight candidates to represent the new freshman

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The President Speaks---

To all students, WELCOME! This greeting is written for myself, the faculty, and all of your other friends on this old and honored campus.

Each fall we feel this sentiment with especial force, and to that extent each year is a repetition of the past. If we look hard, however, we discover that some years are different; a few are outstanding.

There is reason to hold that 1959-1960 will not be "just another year." Already we know that we have the



largest enrollment in our history, and that alone makes a difference. All higher education has both unprecedented difficulties and opportunities. Let us be certain to stress the latter.

There is a sense of urgency in our land. We are in competition with effective, and, in some instances, ruthless groups throughout the world. There is an obligation for each and everyone of us to give the very best of work, service and spirit that we can summon from the

best within us. In looking at the future of our country's place on our planet, and possibly beyond, there is an obligation to put aside every aspect of "let George do it"!

We in higher education stand at the pinnacle of duty to do our best to find ways and means for better cooperation. The administration and faculty pledge them-selves to unremitting effort in your behalf and we have no doubt that you are determined to take full advantage of your opportunities. Together we can play an important role in preserving the finest aspects of our American heritage and in extending the paths that have been given us. Together let us make this year a truly great one.

> John S. Kyser President

All Over But The Shouting

Last week's excitement of Freshman initiation, meeting college classes for the first time, dance in the Student Center, initiation day and a victory in Demon stadium has been experienced many times by Northwestern oldsters. They know what to expect and, typical of the cynical upper classman, usually expect more than they get.

It is the freshmen, themselves, who are really responsible for the excitement they enjoy during the first week of the fall semester. An unresponsive group of freshmen could render fruitless the efforts of cheerleaders, band, AWS, Student Council, Purple Jackets, Panhellenic, Blue Feathers, Demonaires and all the others who work to make these first freshman activities successful.

During the game one Natchitochean sitting in the stadium pointed toward the freshman class making a purple and white blotch on the new bleachers, grinned, and said to his companion, "you can here those kids yelling half-way to Grande Ecore."

The truth of this statement remains unknown as do the future successes of the individual freshman. However, using last week's demonstration as a criterion, there will be little to fear for this year's academic achievement if the same amount of energy expelled during initiation week can be channeled into classrooms.

C of C Welcomes You

This week the "Sauce" received a letter from the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce welcoming students back to Northwestern on behalf of the merchants, businesses and citizens of this historical city in the colorful Cane river country.

Norm Fletcher, president of the board, in his greeting writes, "It is your youthful spirit that keeps our town alive and enthusiastic. May your stay at NSC be happy and please feel free to make this your home while "on the hill."

"We invite you to participate in our many church activities and community projects. If at any time we can be of service to you, please let us know.

"The best of luck to you who have returned to the campus and a hearty welcome to all newcomers."

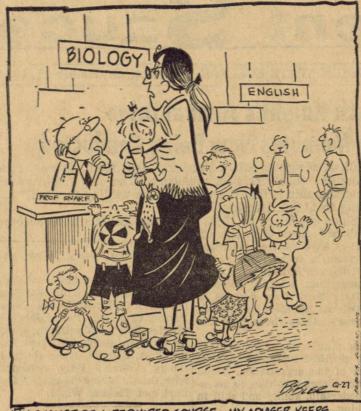
Tell It To The Sauce

The "Current Sauce" welcomes letters from any student who feels a need to voice an opinion whether it is a criticism, complaint, compliment or just a comment. However, in an effort to keep them in line with the paper's policy, these writings will always be subject to editing and will be published at the discretion of the editor.

Each letter should be signed by the writer although identity will be withheld if requested. They may be mailed or brought to the "Current Sauce" in Bullard hall.

Letters should be well-constructed and written only after much forethought and careful planning. Topics of discussion should concern directly or indirectly the welfare of the Northwestern student.

Opinions stated in "Letters to the Editor" are not necessarily those of the "Current Sauce" staff.



HIS MUST BE A REQUIRED COURSE -MY ADVISER KEEPS TELLING ME I'D BETTER TAKE IT IF I EVER EXPECT TO GRADUATE!

Events Of The Week

Friday, Sept. 25-Art Exhibit in art department. Saturday, Sept. 26-Art exhibit, NSC vs. Lamar Tech in Beaumont, Texas., all-college dance in Student Center from 8 til 12 p.m., Alpha Gamma Delta banquet in St. Denis dining hall and a sorority workshop to follow, auditions for All-State band in the FAA all day and evening.

Sunday Sept, 27—Alpha Gamma Delta Presentation tea in Varnado drawing room at 2 p.m., art exhibit.

Monday, Sept. 28—Alpha Gamma Delta informal rush party,

student council meeting, art exhibit, Artist Series meeting in

Green room at 4 p₀m.

Tuesday, Sept. 29—Sigma Kappa informal rush party, Presi dent's reception in President's home at 7:30 p.m., Greek Night, election of freshman class officers in FAA at 6 p.m., art exhibit.

Wednesday, Sept. 30—Alpha Sigma Alpha informal rush party, short dance in the student center at 6:30 p.m., art exhibit ends.

By Wednesday, the hardships of a freshman were even greater for all the "uppers" were arriving.

Registration!! Oh, what misery. I Thursday, Oct. 1-Delta Zeta informal rush party, election of

State Fair court.

Inside Student Council

By Artie Wimberley, editor

Election of freshmen officers, State Fair game and seating arrangements in Demon stadium were three main issues which dominated the first official meeting of the Student Council Monday night.

will be freshmen interested in re- using the voting machines.

presenting their class in Student Plans were also made for before 9 a.m. Monday Sept. 28. asurer and class representative.

State Fair Game

en and court must be filed by Tues- tle the big score Oct. 24. Oct. 14 from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. in

It was decided by the elections the Student Center. Purple Jackets, board that the freshman class and Blue Feathers and Student would hold their election of of- Council members will be present ficers Tuesday, Sept. 29. Candidates to aid students in registering and

Plans were also made for the me-Council who file notices of intent- eting with Tech's student body reion with the secretary of Dudley presentatives who will be at NSC G. Fulton, dean of student relations Oct. 5 to discuss the State Fair game. President James Slack wit-

day Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. in the office It was left to the council to de- to fix your faces in a minute." of Dean Fulton. Each organizat-cide how the State Fair victory Shyly, and with great emotional ion and dormitory (Prudhomme banner would be presented to disturbance, we began putting on

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The Bitter and The Sweet

By Pat Gandy **Guest Columnist**

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is especially designed to entertain students and inform them of interesting happenings on the NSC campus. Although the opinions are usually those of associate editor Linda Caraway, the column this week is the personal account of a freshman just coming through the mill. Pat Gandy is a journalism major at NSC for her first semester. She was former editor of the Fair Park "Pow Wow" and editor of "Tribe Talk," column in the "Shreveport Journal.'

"Will I be able to study and keep up my grades with all this excitement in the dorm? How will I ever be able to find my way around this huge campus? What will my room-look like and how will my roommates and I get along?" These are a few of the many questions that entered my mind on the way to NSC, my new home.

Upon arrival,I found that everyone, almost, seemed to be as lost and confused as I, and after moving into the dorm and getting settled, things seemed to get slightly brighter.

Not only do we freshmen have to put up with upperclassmen but...there are also those horrible tests which "must be taken before you register."

After the long, hard struggle through the first day, the proces-

Registration!! Oh, what misery. I

can't remember if I have ever been so confused or exhausted from standing in lines. First, there is the multiple sec-

tion, then, the line to see your Dean, then, to pay your fees, then to get your books. High school was never like this.

With great anticipation we began "looking forward" to the "Dog-Parade." Everyone in the dorm bore the same questions in mind. "What in the world will they do to us? How far do we have to walk? Gads, won't we look horrible? No

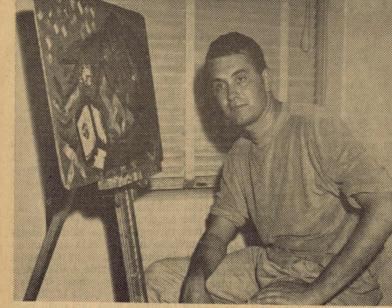
Finally, after what seemed like a month's time, Saturday arrived. Bright and early that morning we forced ourselves out of bed to go to classes. Immediately following Offices to be filed for are presi-tily advised the council to get as lunch we went to the solitude of dent, vice-president, secretary, tre- much done as possible at the meet- our rooms to try to quiet our ing. Since thse annual affairs are nerves before the grand event of Campaign speeches will be made with NSC's greatest athletic com- the afternoon was to take place. in the Student Center on the same petitors they sometimes turn into But, of course, we couldn't even es-'quite a few things." He expressed cape in our own rooms, for as ushis wish that the council discuss ual, intruding upperclassmen came Nominations for State Fair que- plans for the parade, etc. and set- roaring in to order us to "start and court must be filed by Tues- tle the big score Oct. 24. getting dressed" and "we'll be back

Shyly, and with great emotional will be divided according to wings) Tech in case such a ceremony our short skirts, unmatched will submit nine names. The should become nescessary. Members blouses, socks and flats, etc. . . election will be held Wednesday were reminded that the banner Then, like a streak of lightning, dashed in an upperclassman to smear our faces and legs with lipstick and eyebrow pencil. What a

> But the worse was yet to come! We subtly crept down the back stairs of our dorm, only to be snatched by some hideous creature in p.j.'s smeared with black shoe polish and lipstick. (To our great surprise... these "creatures" turned out to be freshmen boys!) We were dragged to the scene of the crimes, where the "dogs" were beaten with sticks and ordered to kiss us. Oh my!

After a very long walk to the river, we woefully went back to the dorms to wash our smeared faces.

So, to you upperclassmen who so enjoyingly had your day, we say, "Thank you for a most pleasant time... perhaps we can do the same for you someday!"



MARCO CELOTTI, NSC STUDENT from Rome, Italy, is studying art here this semester. He is now making plans to teach a non-credit course in elementary Italian for local students of foreign languages. College registration in not necessary to enroll in the course since no college credit will be given.

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Celotti To Teach Non-Credit Course In Italian This Semester At NSC

Marco Celotti, advanced student in art from Rome, Italy, will conduct a course in elementary Italian this fall at NSC. The course, designed for the faculty, students and staff members, will be offered without college credit.

law for the past year at the Uni- to the states. versity of Oslo. Before going to Norway he had studied art for two the Deason apartment, 127 Cypress and half years at the University of Rome and toured Europe by ing knowledge of art, languages, working at various jobs throughout the continent.

The 26-year-old artist chose Northwestern after corresponding with four colleges in Texas and Louisiana. Southern United States had Eugene Scott held his interest for some time as a section to visit as well as a place New Cadet Colone to settle and study for a while. He decided upon Natchitoches and Northwestern four years ago after receiving an answer to his request for information about the school from Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, NSC's advisor for international students.

It is anticipated that the class will meet two hours per week, to be arranged at a time convenient to those taking it. Those interested Dr. Dunington.

Celotti's father, a colonel in the ter. Italian army, his younger brother and his mother are living in Rome. artist speaks English well, having of Phi Kappa Phi.

Celotti came to Northwestern studied it as well as German, Spanfrom Norway where he had studied ish and Norwegian before coming

His home in Natchitoches it at avenue. Celotti's interest in acquirphilosophy and other subjects is boundless although he has managed to limit his curricular subjects to art and English this semester.

Eugene Scott, senior mathematics major, has been chosen by the army staff of the ROTC corps to command ROTC cadets at Northwestern. Holding the rank of Cadet Colonel, he was chosen for the top position based on his scholastic attainments and after completing a six-weeks summer camp with the other NSC ROTC juniors.

Scott, the son of a Natchitoches painting contractor, is married to are requested to communicate with the former Shirley Ackel. The couple have a three-month-old daugh-

The new cadet commander is president of the Blue Feathers, His grandmother on the maternal men's service organization, senior side is Baroness Polcini. The young class representative and a member

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English Major Honor Graduate At Officer School

Chuck Sava, senior English major, was an honor graduate this summer at the National Guard Officer Candidate school conducted at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Sava, a Campus Security officer at NSC, will also attend the National Guard convention to be held in San Antonio Oct. 5-10.



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Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha, national sorority, was founded Nov. 15, 1901, at Longwood college, Farmville, Va. Psi Psi chapter was installed at Northwestern State college in 1930.

The aim of the ASA is to establish a sisterhood that shall have for its fourfold objective the intellectual, physical, social, and spiritual development of its members.

The fall flower of Alpha Sig is the Aster and its colors are pearl white and crimson.

Psi Psi activities begin with slumber parties, informal and formal rush parties, Pledge Sun day activities, alumnae open house homecoming, annual pledge Chrismas party, philanthropic projects, fraternity parties, a camp party, faculty tea, spring formal, and Mother, Father-Daughter Banquet.

Pledge fee is \$15 and initiation fee is \$15 plus badge cost.

Ths year ASA will be led by president, Rita Michael; vice-presi dent, Ann Doran; secretary, Charlotte Marx; teasurer, Theodore Croom

Proud of the traditions and standards which have been established and maintained, Psi Psi, a social and scholastic leader among the sororities at Northwestern, is composed of a group of girls who work together to carry on the ever enlarging heritage of Alpha Sigma Alpha. Alpha Sig has won the scholastic award given by Panhellenic for the last three consecu tive years.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta members are being initiated this week following the merging at convention in June at French Lick, Indiana. Ann Houghton came for pledging and Lou Vogelsang, grand president, will be here for initiation

Officers this year are president, Peggy Robinson, vice-president of Wesley Foundation, on the honor roll, and in SNEA; first vice-president Murray Jean Wannamaker in Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Iota, chorus, charal, band and on the honor roll; second vice-president, is Kay Moore, member of PEM club; recording secretary, and editor, Wanda Chrstian, member of Phi Kappa Delta, "Edna" award winner, outstanding debater and honor roll; treasurer, Pat Sanders, secretary of student NEA and an honor roll student; corresponding secretary, Lynn Hightower, honor roll student and past member of contemporary dance club; chairman of names, Marcia Fincher, president of Kappa Delta Pi, an honor roll student and member of Purple Jackets, Davis Players and Phi Kappa Phi; rushing chairman, Rico Escott, Chaplain. Melba Conlay, member of SNEA; activities chairman, Artie Wimberly, editor of the "Current Sauce" and member of the Purple Jackets; altruistic chairman, Jolene John-Northwestern Choral; Panhellenic are members. Francis F eman.presia and honor roll student.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma Sigma, often called Tri Sigma, began in Farmerville, Va., in 1898 and has grown to embrace forty-nine states and the District of Columbia, with chapters on scores of college and university campuses. Alpha Zeta chapter here at NSC will be led this year by Jeanne (Butch) Andrepont, president; Mary Nell Buchanan, vice president; Patsy Goldsby, treasurer; Marie Jeanne Swann, assistant treasurer; Carolyn Robinette, recording secretary; Beth Sanders, corresponding secretary, and Patsy Gladden, keeper of grades.

Tri Sigmas are looking forward to another year filled with activities, such as the spring formal, float building projects, "slumber" parties, and Founder's Day banquet, as well as services to others, such as the social service projects. The colors, purple and white, blend well with the pearl and purple violet which are the flower and jewel respectively. The badge is an indented triangle and may be plain or jeweled.

A wide range in personalities is shown by the varied activities of Tri Sigmas. In proof of this, there are Tri Sigmas serving as Purple Jackets, sophomore counselors, Student Council members, ROTC sponsors, cheerleaders, and beauties, as well as belonging to many other organizations, such as the debate

team, chorus and church clubs. Tri Sigmas realize that the main goal of college is education and therefore a constant effort is made to help each girl develope her abilities. In proof of this, a 1.2 average is required for membership. In addition to having fun, Tri Sigmas strive to help each other and, in general, get the most out of college life. There are many high principles for which Sigma Sigma Sigma stands, and there is nothing quite like loving, sharing, and giving through a bond of sisterhood. The friendly, enthusiastic Tri Sigmas like nothing better than to share this sisterhood togother, and most of all, to be called sisters.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma, is the oldest social fraternity on campus, having been founded in

Highlight of the year is the Tau's annual White Rose ball. This event has a place in every Tau's heart because at this time the "Rose" of the fraternity is presented along with the "Pledge of the Year"

Our annual Founders Day banquet is highlighted by the announcement of next years officers. Our present officers are Bill Cone, president; Sam Love, vice president; Bookie Shillings, treasurer; Kevin Lynch, corresponding secretary; Jerome Claes, historian, and

Many prominent chapter alumni are at each banquet and several of the faculty are "Taus". Dr. Tandy McElwee, Dean Robert Easely, Leroy Miller, George Miller, Orson, member of Davis Players and ville Hanchey and Red Hennigan

One of our dent on NSC Panhellenic, Davis men who is behind each and every Players, debator, Pi Kappa Delta Tau is Dr. Roderick Outland, spon. sor.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon, in its third be one of 155 chapters across the nation. This makes TKE the largest and David Jackson is historian. national fraternity, chapterwise, in the United States.

Tau Kappa Epsilon is a firm believer that a college education must be social as well as academic. Included in the various social activities are two well-known annual dances on campus, the TKE fall formal and the biggest "blast" of the TKE season, the "Bar-Fly." At these dances are crowned two sweethearts. One reigns as TKE sweetheart for the year, the other as pledge sweetheart, selected by the current pledge class. Another outstanding social event is the TKE dance held jointly by the Northwestern and Tech chapters each year after the State Fair game. TKE officers serving this year are president, Charlie Brown; vicepresident, Gerald Paul; chaplain, Frank Peske; secretary, Billy Muse; treasurer, Ellis Coutee; pledge master, Ronnie Girard; historian, Buddy Webb, and sergeant-at-arms, Johnny Creech.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is a national fraternity, founded in Charleston South Carolina, in 1904. The local school in Greece. chapter, Beta Omicron, was installed at Northwestern in 1956. The chapter was formerly known as Phi Kappa Nu.

One of the fraternity highlights on the social calender at Northwestern is the Pi Kappa Phi fall formal. The Playboys, recording artists with ABC Paramont, were the featured band last year. In the spring, a barbecue tops the list of activities with an entire day of food, fun and frolic. Besides these two major events are a number of parties, including a summer lawn party, watermelon party and many other activities.

Members of the fraternity play Santa Claus for the chamber of commerce during the entlre Christ. mas season. In the past the frafor schools and other groups.

Fraternities are known for developing leadership. Persons who have held responsible positions in this fraternity have proved to be competent leaders in other phases of campus life as well as in professional fields after college.

James Brister, a business major, has been elected to serve as president of the fraternity this year. James was was an ROTC officer

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and is a member of the Blue Feath er organization. Chapter secretary year at Northwestern, is proud to is Mickey Frazier, treasurer is Karl Moore, chaplain is L. C. Cathey, Jr.,

> Pi Kappa Phi extends a warm welcome to freshmen on the campus. Those interested in fraternities should contact the officers listed above, who will be happy to answer any questions pertaining to the fraternity.

Sigma Kappa

Sept. 26 holds a special meaning for the Pi Kappa Sigma girls of NSC, for on that date Mrs. Karl Miller, national president of Sigma Kappa will install the NSC chapter as Delta Mu chapter.

Those who will help Sigma Kappa pledges in personal growth and development and guide the entire chapter in its aims and traditions are the officers for the 1959 school

These officers are president, La Verne Thompson; vice-president, Alice Duchampe; second vice-president, Mary Ann Wise; corresponding secretary, Neita Dickerson; recording secretary, Barbara Beeve and treasurer, Maxine Coile. Sigma Kappa has three national

projects which include the Maine Sea Coast mission ,geronlology program and the American Farm

The colors of the sorority are maroon and lavender, and the flower is the violet. The sorority jewel is the pearl, and the official barge is a small gold pin, triangular in shape with a raised center of maroon enamel bearing the Greek letters SK in gold.

The pledge fee is \$15, and the initiation fee is \$35.

The girls of Sigma Kappa are united into a bond of love and friendship by their motto, "One heart, one way."

Girls going through rush should pick up an informal rush invitation in the dean of women's office Friday through Wednesday. R SV P's must be made by noon of the day of a

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Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta sorority was founded at Miami university in Oxford, Oct. 24, 1902. Delta Sigma Epsilon merged with Delta Zeta sorority in Aug., 1956. Its growth has been steady with the current collegiate chapters numbering 128. There are 167 alumnae units and 62 Mothers clubs.

Delta Zetas take pride in their philanthropy projects at Gallaudet college for the deaf at Washington, DC, and the US Public Health Service hospital at Carville, La. Chapters throughout the United States purchase hearing aids for underpriviledged children at Gallaudet college, and provide audiometers and technical equipment. The sorority "adopts" patients at Carville and furnishes gifts and small monthly allowances for them.

Officers of Epsilon Beta are Ha-Barnes, president; Frances Chapters of Delta Zeta in Louisi-

ana are Sigma, Louisiana State university, Beta Upsilon, Newcomb; Zeta Gamma, McNeese State college; Delta Kappa, Southwestern, and EPsilon Beta, Northwestern State college. Each year members of these chapters meet in a state-wide program known as 'State Day'

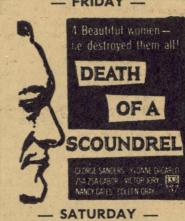
Leach, first vice-president; Sandy Alice Stephens, recording secretary; Blanche Miller, corresponding secretary; Micky Beckman, treasurer; Yvonne Nettles, historian and Lucie Barillier, editor.

Delta Zetas are proud of Demonettes, Lucie Barillier, Jo Ann Ro-Nettles; Purple Jacket president and treasurer, Frances Leach and Addie Huckabay; Pi Omega Pi members Frances Leach, Mary Mosely and Gaye Clark; Beta Beta Beta members, Sandra Glover and and Carolyn Leach, and Potpourri beauty, Bobbie Sue Craft.

Annually, during the summer Epsilon Beta holds a rush workshop. The workshop, held this summer at the Fleur de lis in Alexandria, combines both work and

The progress of the sorority is contributed to its worthy ideals. Its sisterhood is symbolized by its flower, the rose,, and its pin is the Roman Lamp.

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NSC Stomps McNeese's Cowboys In Gulf States Conference Opener

Northwestern's devastating Demons spoiled McNeese State's opening bid for a Gulf States Conference victory by drubbing the visiting Cowboys from Lake Charles 19-6 last Saturday night in Demon Stad-

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A vicious running attack, led by Ralph Conrad, and a stonewall defense proved too much for the 'Pokes as the home crew struck for touchdowns in the second, third, and fourth quarters.

McNeese took the opening kick-48 yard line where they were forced to punt on fourth down. The Demons took the ball on the 20 after the kick went into the end- are. zone, and moments later also kicked out of danger. Both teams traded punts twice, and the initial stanza ended in a battle of de-

Shortly after the second period opened, McNeese kicked to the NSC 6 yard line, where the ball rolled dead. Demon quarterback Dale Hoffpauir bulled for five a 14-yard aerial from Hoffpauir for another first and ten on the 31. Demon fullback Bob Martin lost three, and Hoffpauir missed with a pass. On the next play Conrad hauled in Hoffpauir's short toss, streaked down the sideline, and neatly side-stepped the McNeese safety man for 72 yard TD maneauver. Brooksye Gregg's PAT at- game. temp was partially blocked, and Northwestern led, 6-0.

The Cowpokes the fired themselves up and started a drive of their own from the 24 yard stripe. They went to Demon five, with a the score. Griffin's PAT attempt 68 yards on the same amount of fourth down and three situation. Halfback Ted Brevelle took a pitchout around the right side, but the Demon defense stopped him took to the airways, only to have for the fajority of the night. cold to thwart th drive.

Conrad put on a dazzling show of running to lead the Demons to the Cowboy's one yard line following the second half kickoff. Martin then bull-dozed over from the one, and Jim Griffin convertd for a 13.0 Demon advantage.

McNeese then began throwing, trying to make up for lost time, but Northwestern's Gorge Smith picked off one of the aerials on the visitor's 30. Another tally was in line when the Demons marched to the 'Poke one yard line, but Jimmy Aldredge fumbled and Mc-Neese's Johnny Steed recovered the ball on the one foot line.

The lone score for the Cowboys came in the early part of the fourth quarter when they intercepted a Demon pass, and had a first and ten on the NSC 30. McNeese quarterback hit Don Scaife who carried it to the four. Breaux bulled it over on the fourth play. Demon tackle Bert Heckle broke through

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FOOTBALL FORECAST

Billy "Suitcase" Muse

Each week during the football season the sports staff off and marched to their own of the CURRENT SAUCE will atttempt to prepict the outcome of the major football games of the area. Of course, we probably won't be right most of the time, but at least it will give all the grandstand quarterbacks a chance to see how stupid we really

Here is this week's porous predictions: LSU 28—TCU 15. The Bayou Bengals score twice in the last

quarter after Jack Spikes and Co. of the Horned Frogs wage a mean battle for three quarters. Superior depth makes the difference for LSU.

NSC 14—LAMAR TECH 13. Extra points make the difference in this battle that could go either way. The big tough Cardinals give the Demons a mean struggle.

LA. TECH 13—ARKANSAS STATE 6. The Bulldogs from

yards up the middle, and Conrad Ruston get their first win of the campaign, but not too easily. went for six more and a first down MIAMI 20—TULANE 7. The Green Wave continues to have on the 17. End Johnny Wall took trouble, but show tendencies of being able to play football.

A Friday night battle.

STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 20—McNEESE 13. The Lumberjacks from Texas don't seem real strong, yet they should have too much offense for the Cowboys.

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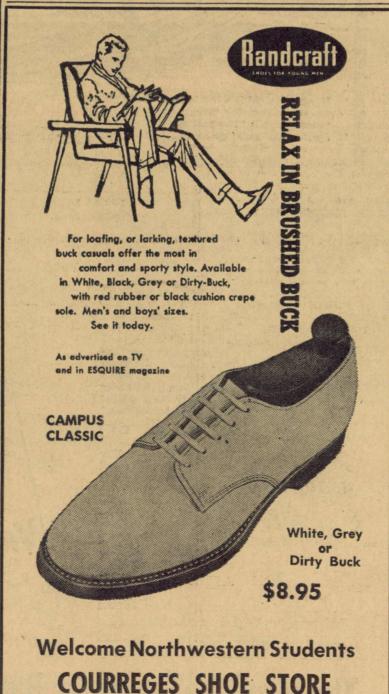
striking distance, the Northwest-erners turned it on and marched 62 yards to the enemy three. From ries for an outstanding performthere Hoffpauir slipped over for went wide and left the Demons trips. The whole NSC line perriding atop a 19-6 advantage.

With time running out, Breaux

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The Demons ran out the clock and left the field with their first eonference victory, and an over-all With the Cowboys still within record of one win, no losses, and one tie. Conrad led the running parade with 83 yards on nine carance, while Troy Burch collected formed more than adequately in containing the McNeese Cowboys

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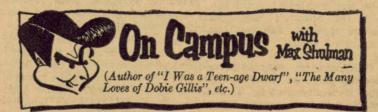
Northwestern Meets Lamar Tech At Port Arthur Tomorrow Night

weekend, the Demons travel to have a 1-0-1 record. Port Arthur to battle the Lamar Tech Cardinals in a non-conference game. The Cardinals are one of the top small college teams in the nation.

Lamar Tech edged Louisiana Tech, and Henry Sledge.

After tying Stephen F. Austin | 13-6. The Cardinals are now 2-0 and then stomping McNeese last for the season, while the Demons

Top players to watch are NSC's quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, halfback Ralph Conrad, end Billy Jack Booth, tackle Bert Heckle and While the Demons were ripping Lamar Tech's quarterback Charles McNeese apart last week, 19-6, Starcke and tackles Jim Woodard



ANOTHER YEAR, ANOTHER DOLLAR

Today I begin my sixth year of writing this column for the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro Cigarettes. For this I

Not, let me hasten to state, that payment is necessary. "Sirs," I said a few days ago to the makers of Philip Morris and Mariboro, "if I can introduce America's college men and women to Philip Morris and Marlboro, and thus enhance their happiness, heighten their zest, upgrade their gusto, magnify their cheer, and broaden their bliss, there is no need to pay me because I am more than amply rewarded."

We wept then. I'm not ashamed to say it. WE WEPT! I wish the wiseacres who say big business is cold and heartless could have been there that day. I wish they could have seen the great, shimmering tears that splashed on the board room table. We wept, every man jack of us. The makers wept-the secretaries wept-I wept-my agent, Clyde Greedy, wept. We

"No, no!" cried the makers. "We insist on paying you."



"Oh, very well," I said, and the gloom passed like a summer shower. We laughed and we lit Philip Morrises and Marlborosand some of us lit Alpines—which is a brand-new cigarette from the makers of Philip Morris and Marlboro-a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised. And if you are one who likes a fine new cigarette with a light touch of menthol and the rich taste of choice tobaccos and the longest filter yet devised, you would do well to ask for new king-size Alpines. If, on the other hand, you do not like menthol but do like better makin's and a filter that does what it's built for, ask for Marlboro. Or, if you don't like filters at all, but only mildness, ask for Philip Morris. Any way you play it, you're a winner.

But I digress. "Will you," said the makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine, "write about the important issues that occupy the supple young minds of college America this year in your column?"

"But of course," I replied, with a kindly chuckle.

"And will you," asked the makers, "from time to time say a pleasant word about Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine?"

"Crazy kids!" I said with a wry grin, pushing my fist gently against their jaws. "You know I will."

And we all shook hands-silently, firmly, manlily. And I left, dabbing my eyes with my agent, and hurried to the nearest

The makers of Philip Morris, Marlboro and Alpine take great pleasure in bringing you another year of this uncensored, free-wheeling column.

Northwestern, Stephen F. Austin Battle To 14-14 Tie In First Game

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

NSC's Demons took advantage of a Stephen F. Austin fumble with less than three minutes to play and squeezed to a 14-14 tie in the season opener at State Fair stadium in Shreveport on the night of Sept.

Northwestern, favored from one to two touchdowns, had to fight from behind in the final quarter to come out with a tie after having things about as they pleased through the first quarter of the game.

Sparkling play by NSC's quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, and Billy Jack Booth, and tackle Bert Heckel and SFA's quarterback Harold Stephens and halfback Kenny Davis were the chief reasons for the two purple and white teams to battle to a deadlock.

A disappointing crowd of 4,000 people were scarcely seated well before the rain began to fall. The cloudburst ceased just after the initial period got underway and the few spectators on hand enjoyed a real knock'em, sock'em affair.

Both teams seemed to be a little jittery as the first three plays of the game resulted in off-sides penalties on one side or the other.

It was after a couple of punt exchanges before the first real move was made. The Demons took over on their own 45 and scored after ten plays on an end run by NSC captain and field general, Dale Hoffpauir, as he scored the first NSC touchdown of the 1959 season.

Demon kicking specialist, Brook-sye Gregg, split the up-rights to put NSC in the lead, 7-0.

That's the way things stood until the Lumberjacks suddenly began to click midway in the second quarter.

With Davis doing the running and Stephens throwing, Stephen F. Austin moved from the Demon 45 within the 10 yard line. As the big Demon line held for three staight downs, it looked as though the Lumberjacks might be held. But on fourth down and two, Stephens spotted SFA captain Ottis Hargett open in the end zone and hit him for the TD. Royce Shelton added the tying extra point.

Demon halfback Don Deen re-covered a Lumberjack fumble to nip a second promising SFA drive and the Demons ran the clock out to end the first half of play.

The Demons took the second half kickoff and couldn't pickup but a pair or first downs before bogging down and punting to SFA. The Lumberjacks took the punt on their own 27 and started where they had left off in the first half as they moved on to score their second touchdown.

Davis crashed through the middle of the Demon line as he scored to climax a 73-yard drive. Rual Smith added the extra point and the Lumberjacks took the lead for the first time, 14-7, with 2:48 left in the third period.

NSC began to move early in the fourth quarter when Hoffpauir intercepted a Stephens pass in Demon territory. From there it took the Demons only two plays to reach the Lumberjack 15.

On the next play, Hoffpauir hit George Smith in the end zone, but it was to no avail as a personal foul penalty countered the TD.

SFA took over when the Demons missed a first down by one yard and it looked as if the Lumber-jacks would be able to run the clock out.

But minutes later NSC got a tremendous break when Jimmy Aldredge recovered a fumble on the Lumberjack 28 and two first downs later NSC was on the three where it was first and goal.

Stephen F. Austin's line dug in and it wasn't until fourth and inches that Ralph Conrad barreled over for the score. The Demons decided not to try for two points and again depend on Gregg's sure toe. The kick was true and it was a new ballgame, 14-14.

With less than three minutes to play SFA took the kickoff and decided to go for the game behind Stephen's throwing. But with seconds, Hoffpauir intercepted one of Stephen's long throws on his own 40 and pulled the crowd to their feet as he magificently carried the pigskin back to the SFA 25 before being hemmed in as the final sounded, ending the contest.

Cheerleader Chatter

By the NSC Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders welcome Betty Holloway and Pat Malmstum (Freshmen cheerleaders), and Elmer Hermes (Demon) into the group.

Barbara Law, Bibbit Ainsworth, John Edgar and Herby Roach attended the NSC Cheerleading school this summer where they took first place honors every day We learned a lot of new cheers and had a wonderful time acting as counselors in the dormitories.

Our thanks go to the Freshmen Pep squad who yelled so loud and long at the game Saturday night.

Good luck to our Demon team as they journey to Beaumont this

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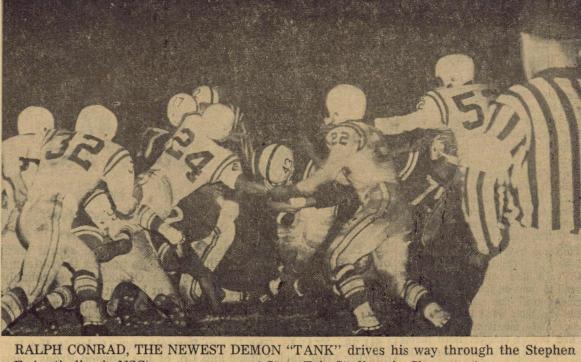
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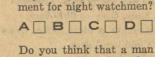
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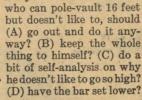
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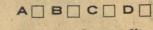




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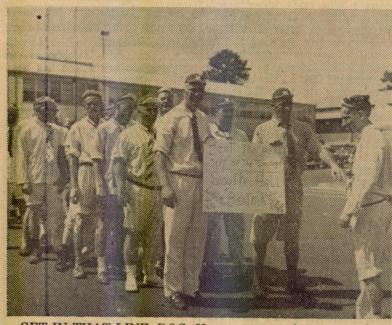
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Dogs Today - NSC Graduates In '63-



GET IN THAT LINE, DOG. Here a group of new recruits prepare for their long march down to Cane river. There was, however, a short stopover in the Fine Arts square, the quadrangle, and a few freshmen girls' dormitories where they picked up their companions for the long trek.



IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG for these newcomers to get the Demon spirit in a big way. Here the frosh, dressed in their purple and white outfits, sat together in the new bleachers Saturday night and cheered their new heros, the NSC Demons, on to a 19-6 conference win over the McNeese Cowboys.

Orientation Period Ends For New Frosh

Linda Caraway associate editor

Trite as it may be, the proverb, "every dog will have his day," well-summarizes last week's freshman activities.

The only difference is that these newcomers had not one day, but seven—one full week of orientation, starting with the "grand entrance" of some 900 freshmen last Sunday morning.

Sunday can best be described as the "lull before the storm," as the freshmen had a pleasant day of moving in, unpacking and getting acquainted.

However, Monday the show was on the road as the new seekers of knowledge poured into the Fine Arts auditorium for their first introduction to the academic and personnel deans, James Slack, president of the student body and Dr. John S. Keyser, president of the college.

Later the same morning the freshmen reported to their various room assignments to take the first of a series of tests. That afternoon the students were invited to register for college band or try out for Demonettes.

Climaxing their first full college day, the freshmen were honored guests at a Fun Night held in the men's gymnasium, planned by Margaret Ann Nolan and Johnny Creech, co-chairmen.

Divided into various groups according to different kinds of dogs, Scotties, Great Danes, etc., the group enjoyed a scavenger hunt and a song contest. In their first college election the new frosh selected Gayle Slack as the "prettiest freshman girl" and Kenneth Purvis, "ugliest dog."

After these two were crowned with the appropriate dog collars, the lights of the gym dimmed as Larry Gates sang the Alma Mater while the freshmen stood holding lighted candles.

Then, shedding their shoes, the newcomers poured onto the gym See Orientation, p. 8



MOST OF THE NEW FROSH seem to agree that the dance following the Freshman Fun night was one of the highlights of the orientation week. Those who enjoyed it had the opportunity to attend two more before the week closed, a "Howdy Dance" and a victory dance.



GOT ANY IDEA WHAT'S NEXT? Two freshmen, complete with dog caps and perplexed looks, try to figure out the next step or the next line to take in Caldwell hall during last week's registration. However lost they may appear these two made it through the long procession and appeared in class Friday, but they are still wondering just how it all happened.





IT'S NOT SO BAD being named the "ugliest freshman dog," declares Kenneth Purvis as he receives his dog collar crown from last year's runner-up to "prettiest freshman girl," Marilyn DeFatta, plus an extra treat in the form of a kiss from Gayle Slack, this year's frosh beauty. They were chosen at the freshman fun night. (center) DRESSED IN THE TRADITIONAL pajamas, lipstick (for boys only), and short skirts, a tired pack of dogs rest their weary bones on the banks of Cane river during a pep rally which climaxed their long style parade downtown. That night the newcomers dressed in the school



colors, but a little more stylish that time, sat in the new bleachers especially designated for the freshman cheering squad and yelled for the Demons. (right) AT LAST WEDNESDAY night's assembley the freshmen elected Pat Malstrum and Betty Holloway (center) as their cheerleaders. They are shown with the other cheerleaders (left to right) Herby Roach, Bibbit Ainsworth, Barbara Law and Johnny Edgar as they prepare to lead the new class in their first cheers for NSC.

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(Con't from page 7) floor for their first whirl at a NSC dance.

Tuesday morning found the gaiety of the night before soon forgotten as the long succession of tests started again, plus a general assembly, presided over by Dudley G. Fulton, director of student rela-

This assembly was followed by a men and women's forum, with Frances Ellen Porter, dean of women, and Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing, in charge of their respective groups.

The afternoon was more of the same, with meetings with department heads and faculty advisors as registration plans were mapped for the somewhat muddled frosh.

That night the freshmen co-eds were given a preview of NSC sororities when they attended the Panhellenic convention in the Fine Arts auditorium, followed by icewater teas as the newcomers moved from sorority to sorority.

On Wednesday the first pains of rgistration were felt, plus more tests, the Kuder interest inventory test, health tests and more registration. That evening the AWS sponsored a "Big Sister" party in down to the river bank or the the Student Center, followed by a taunts of upperclassmen yelling student body assembly, "Know Your Student Council."

After electing Betty Holloway and Pat Malstrum to represent and the old-timers, as the Demons their class on the cheerleader squad, the freshmen witnessed their first NSC dramatic production. Windy Harmon, Phillip Bacilla, Leon Brown and Butch Combs starred in "If Men Played Cards

After a drama coffee hour back- cheering them on from the sidestage the new Demons returned to lines.

Student Council-

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must be won from NSC. In case of a tie the symbol of victory remains in Demon territory, namely above the doorway in the Student

Bibbitt Ainsworth, representing the Demon cheerleaders, suggested that students be notified that the pending ceremony would be held after the State Fair game in case, Tech should claim the banner.

It was reported that some 1960 Pontiacs had been secured for the parade and others would be obtained at a later date.

Dean Fulton volunteered Jimmy Clegg, who signed employment request to do sign painting, to make

their dorms only to rise early the next morning for more of the same, tests, registration and lines, lines,

A "Howdy Dance" in the student center ended the before-school activities and classes started the next morning at 8 sharp.

Well like was said earlier, "every dog will have his day," and finally "Dog Day" arrived. Little needs to be said about the freshmen's "coming out" party, or the style parade taunts of upperclassmen yelling "kiss that girl, dog."

Summary-wise, the week was a success for all, the new freshmen, added the finishing touch with a victory over the conference Mc-Neese cowboys. And what a perfect ending to a rather hectic but memorable week-the Demons fighting a winning battle on the field with As Women Do," a one-act comedy. the newly-initiated NSC freshmen

queen court on the royal cars. Jerry Wynn offered his sports car to transport the Demon in the

The council also learned the ball room and suite of a Shreveport hotel had been secured for the two Student Councils and the queen and court

Aid To Cheerleaders

LeRoy Chaisson suggested that a hand-speaker be supplied cheerleaders to aid in making themselves heard above the noise of the crowd.

Bibbitt Ainsworth brought up the question about seating arrangements in the new bleachers, The problem, for which almost everyone suggested solutions, boiled down to these major points. The new bleachers will hold a maximum of 1,000 students. To seat students on the side of the stadium would mean that the student body would be divided. To seat the band and Demonettes on that side would leave the majority of students withouts cheer-promoters.

To seat the opposition in the

the posters displaying names of the their cheers would be heard above Northwestern's regardless of the size of the crowds since the stadium cause an echo effect.

> Suggestions made included putting up a sign directing those who felt an urge to cheer toward the bleachers to join the band and demonettes, surrounding the cheering section with students, and seating the opposing fans on the bleachers so that their cheers might invoke NSC fans to put on a better demonstration.

> LeRoy Chaisson finally suggested that the chair appoint a committee of two to look into the problem of seating the band. Demonettes and students and it was amended that the committee make an official report at the next meeting.

> Jerry Winn made the suggestion that the cheering section box be called a "noise box" and students bring noise-makers, dress funny and cheer for the team.'

It was decided that a student cheering section composed of the band, Demonettes and those stunew bleachers would mean that dents who wished to participate

would fill the bleachers on a trial bases at the next home game Oct.

More Machines

Jeanne Andrepont introduced the desire of some students to put cigarette machines in the dormitories and coin telephones in Natchitoches hall which has been without them since its construction in 1958.

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'Lo And Behold!' To Be Presented In FA Auditorium

"Lo And Behold," a three-act comedy by John Patrick, will be presented Oct. 22 and 23 in the Fine Arts auditorium.

"Lo And Behold" is the story of a Nobel prize winer, Milo Alcott, who has an ailing heart and for many years has been pampering it by keeping on a very meager diet. It seems that Milo's lack of heart has made most of his books coldly cynical.

When Milo decides to eat a big meal and die happily he makes a will leaving a third of his estate to his young doctor, a third to keep his house for his spirit and the last third to the Harvard Law school to insure that terms of his odd testament will be carried out.

Milo is beset by the spirits of an Indian girl who was pushed off a cliff by her lover, a southern belle with a disturbing drawl and a frustrated composer. These disturbances add to the annoyance of the soul of Milo who had hoped to find peace and solitude after death.

Cast for the comdy are Vichey West, Daisy Durdle; Jayne Hazleton, Minnetonka Smallflower; Katherine Mut, Honey Wainright; John Hazleton, Milo Alcott; Rex Prewett, Dr. Robert Dorsey; Billy Young, Jack McDougal; C. B. Morrison and Lee Thiel, Mr. Wingate; and Glenn Robinson and J. D. Genius, Kenneth Moore.

There are many different crews working on the play. They are: Publicity, Dot Almgren-chairman, Hope Swafford, Bill Ellis, Paul Ackel, Marcia Fincher, La Nae Ro-well; Properties, Fred Prussak chairman, Robert Reeves, Marietta Hammock, Farry Brown, Betty Lou Jacobs, Robert Escude, Rex Preuett, Jesse Chessler; Lights, Jolene Johnson-chairman, Kerry Kelly Sue Teer, Frank Matthews, Norma

Sound, John Pickett-chairman Sue Teer, Ray Youngblood, Paul Ackel; Make Up, John Hazeltonchairman, Bobbie Guin, Juett Box, "Windy Harmond, Geraldine Peterson, Cappy Calhoun; Stage, Bill Rambin-chairman, Bobbie Knighton, Linda Hanna, Carolyn Carrigan, Juett Box, Tom Pinkley, Phillip Bacilla, Mary Bamico, Toni Gentry, Vickey West, Richard Dorred.

Costumes, Jane Hazleton-chairman, Tom DeBusk, Carolyn Carrigan, Hope Swafford, Norma Tison. Dr. Edna West is directing the

Freshman Officers' **Runoff Election** To Be Held Oct. 6

Runoff date for freshman class officers has been set for Tues. Oct. 6 in the Student Center.

last Tuesday Johnny Adams and A. J. Woods came out ahead in the field of presidential candidates.

In the race for vice-president the runoff will be between Charles A. Richey and Peggy Monkhouse. Competing for the office of secretary-treasurer will be Peggy Smith Carroll Houston, Judith Ikerd, and Gladys Williams.

In the runoff for freshman class representative will be Charles Festervand and Gloria Crane.

TAWS President Dixie Barker urges all Town Associated Women students to attend an important meeting to be held Monday, Oct. 5, in the Demon Den of the Student Center at



REHEARSING FOR THE FIRST theatrical production of the NSC drama season is the cast of "Lo and Behold," a three-act comedy to be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium on Oct. 22 and 23.

Scholarship Awarded Five Students

Awards To Encourage Higher Education

high school.

Journalism scholarships were awarded Pat Gandy and Maburl Stiles by the "Shreveport Journal." These scholarships, restricted to journalism majors, were established this summer and offered for the first time this fall. The purpose is to encourage superior students to enter the field of journalism. The stipend carried by each scholarship is \$300 a year.

Donna Faye Richie was this year's recipient of the Annie Laurie Pujos scholarship, established in honor of a teacher who served at Louisiana State Normal college.

Charles L. Faust received the Warren Scholarship fund which amounts to \$300 for he school year. The college selects two candidates on the basis of academic promise and need. The recipient's requirement is to be a male student from the Natchitoches trade area. Giver of the award is W. L. War-

Demonettes Chosen For Ability, Poise

Again high stepping boosters of purple and white for the 1959-60 season are the Demonettes, NSC's marching pep squads, under direction of Miss Violet Davion.

Tryouts were held Wednesday of registration week and the new girls were chosen on their marching ability and poise. The Demonettes are composed of both old and new members.

Members of the group are head drum major, Suzanne Tuminello, majorettes, Jo Ann Robinson and "Butch" Duchamp; Pixie Barillier, Ranita Blake, Norma Blaylock, Emme Lou Bropnay, Dorothy Brown, In an all-college election held Peggy Browne, Gloria Burrows, Donna Bush, Sharon Causey, Donna Lee Cavanagh, Jo Ella Dormeyer, Barbara Dykes, Betty Lou Fletcher, Polly Ford, Linda Friddell, Marva Glover, Sandra Greene, Jean Hall, Sandra Hartsfield, Francis Hathorn, Delores Herrington. Wanda Lawerance, Bobbie Ledig, Pat Lomax, Kay Mangham, Blanche Miller, Rosa McCartney, Jackie Mc-Gee, Alayne McIntosh, Betty Neely, Yvonne Nettles, Marilyn Pitts, Ann Ramsey, Wynn Reynolds, Donna Ritchie, Barbara Robinette, Jo Nell Rogers, Leah Storey, Carolyn Sturdivant, Peggy Swor, Peggy Turner, Joan Turpin, Virginia Villarreal, Gwen Whitehead, Lorna Willard, Lynda Williams, Karolyn Woodward and Irene Zagone.

Five students have been chosen to receive scholarships at Northwestern this semester. The grants were made through special appropriations from individuals and organizations wishing to aid students in continuing their education after

> ren, proprietor of Warren Super market, Natchitoches.

Recipient of the Anna Hester Morton scholarship was Bettye Lou Fletcher. Charles H. Morton, Jonesboro attorney, was responsible for this appropration, set up in honor of his mother and amounts to \$300

Art Exhibition Will Open Oct. 4

The opening of a one-man exhibition of paintings by Elizabeth

the Art department.
A reception will be held for Miss Friedenberg from 2 to 5 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the gallery. Hanchey invites the public to attend.

According to Hanchey, Miss Friedenberg is presently an instructor of art at Centnary college in Shreveport and is one of the most distinguished artists in Louisiana.

She has studied at the Art Student's league in New York and with such outstanding artists as Jon Corbinco, John McPherson and Nahum Tschabasov. Her work has been exhibited in major shows throughout the country.

The exhibit at Northwestern is the sixth individual showing in Miss cribed by Hanchey as being characterized by forthright, powerful, emotionally moving and indicative of her acute poetic perception of

Blue Feathers Plan Campus Decoration

The Blue Feathers, men's honor. ary service organization, is undertaking as a project the decoration of NSC's campus for visiting groups on special occasions such as Mom and Dad's day and Homecoming.

Plans are now being made to obtain numerous welcome flags and pennants to be erected on poles along the main drive from the college gate to the Men's Gym on special days. The flags are to be removed after the event and stored away until they are needed again.

As a means of financing their projects the Blue Feathers are now furnishing sandwiches and pies for sale in the offices of Prudhomme and Caspari halls from 8 until 10 p.m. each week night.

NSC Enrollment Figures Soar To 2,876; **Highest Recorded In College History**

By Ruby Bobbitt, staff writer

W. Nelken, dean of administration, year's 2,662 enrollment.

Officers Elected In Women's Dorms

Election of officers in the women's dormitories was held Sept. 24 with a representative from the Associated Women Students' council present at each meeting to conduct the election.

Elected by Agnes Morris were president, Joy Jones; vice-president, Amy Hood; secretary-treasurer, Helen Huckabay; social chairman, Sinda Dingham; art chairman, Cathy Mischler; reporter, Pam Fuller; first floor representatives, Con- only four more than last year. nie Sue Lott and Catherine Arnold; second floor representative, Pat Allen and Charlotte Smith and WRA representatives, Jamie Mays and Dorothy Weaver.

Elected from Audubon were president, Ruth Self; vice-president, Laura McLeish; secretary-treasurer, Sherry Brunson; social chairman, Linda Johnson; art chairman Sarah Killen, reporter, Jo Nell Rogers; first floor representatives, Topper Watkins and Aline Mays: second floor representatives, Rita Storer, Melba Roger and Alice Faye Beach and WRA representative, Judy Hughes.

Serving in Bienville are president, Anita Bradberry; vice-president dent, Mable Woodward; secretary-treasurer, Ollie Jo Landrum; social chairman, Peggy Monkhouse; art chairman, Catherine Distefano; reporter, Joy Ann Albritton and floor representative, Kay McIntosh.

Elected from Carondelet were Z. Friedenberg in the Fine Arts president, Janet Sharp; vice-presigallery on Oct. 4 has been announced by Orville J. Hanchey, head of the Art department.

dent, Kay Mangham; secretary-treasurer, Leah Storey; social chairman, Flora Brown; art chairman, Betty Neely; reporter, Pat Gandy; first floor representatives Arlette McCasland and Nellie Baxley; second floor representatives Ruth Richardson and Virginia Carpenter and WRA representative, Ann Clark.

Kate Chopin elected president Catherine Calhoun; vice-president, Sue Sullivan; secretary-treasurer, Linda Newell; social chairman, Freddie Fuselier; art chairman, Judith Meeker; reporter, Aline Doris Schmitt; first floor repre-(See Dorm Officers, Page 8)

Incomplete figures were an- and John S. Kyser, president. The nounced this week by Otis R. Crew, 2,876 total enrollment is between registrar, and released through S. seven and eight percent over last

According to Crew this semester's enrollment is the largest in the history of Northwestern. As in the past men outnumbered the women, this year by 102. There are 1,489 men this year, an increase of 135. Women total 1,387, an increase over last year's figure.

Dr. Kyser said that the most significant increase in the enrollment is 25 percent increase in the School of Art and Sciences. This year's 520 is 101 more than enrolled last

There were sizeable increases in all schools except the Graduate school which enrolled 177 students.

The School of Education enrolled 1,178, an increase of 50. Applied Arts and Science's total, 614, increased 38 over last year's total and the School of Nursing's 387 is 14 more than last year.

Enrollment in the ROTC this year is 252, a decrease of 24. Freshmen entering the corps totaled 105 this year as compared with 127 last year. Others include 82 sophomores, 29 juniors, and 36 seniors.

According to Crew the total enrollment figure has not vet been broken down into classes. Report on the number of freshmen will be released later.

Cotton Council Announces Contest

The 1960 Maid of Cotton will be chosen Dec. 30 at the Ellis auditorium in Memphis, Tenn. from twenty finalists.

As the representative of ten million Americans who depend upon cotton for livelihood, she will be chosen for her poise, personality, background and intelligence as well as for beauty.

To be eligible a girl must have been born in one of the 18 cotton producing states and must have never been married. She must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and at least five feet, five inches tall.

Official entry blanks may be obtained from the National Cotton Fuselier; WRA representative, council, the Memphis Cotton Carnival association and the Cotton exsentative, Sandra Sparkman; sec- change of Memphis, New York and

Friedenberg's career. It is des-cribed by Hanchey as being cher acterized by forthright, powerful, personal statements which are both To Head Military Science and Tactics



LT. COL. LEE E. JAMES, professor of military science and tactics.

Replaces Kuehlke

Lt. Col. Lee E. James has been named professor of military science and tactics at NSC, according to an announcement made by Dr. C. E. Dugdale, dean of the school of arts and sciences.

Lt. Col. James received both the bachelors and masters degrees from Texas A&M and was on that faculty for three years as an associate professor, 1946-1948. The new commandant replaces Christian G. Kuehlke.

A native Texan, Lt. Col. James served in the China-Burma-India area during World War II, while attached to the 50th Chinese division. His service record also includes duty in Greece, the Philippines and Korea, where he served as executive officer of the 1st Battle group of the 5th cavalry from 1958 until he reported to

Editorials

No Peddlers, Please

Dean of administration S. W. Nelken released a memorandum to all college employees and students which read, "In an effort to lessen various influences of non-academic nature to which students may be subjected, we are requesting that no solicitation of students be conducted in academic buildings or dormitories. Please notify the campus security personnel of evidence of any violation of this policy.'

This immediately arouses a question in the minds of students belonging to organizations which have been listed on the sandwich sale program in the past. Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations, said that the new rule will not effect the sandwich sale program. The policy was not designed to inconvenience students. On the contrary, it is meant to protect students against intruding professional salesmen.

Restricting admittance of salesmen in the dormitories is expected to help reduce interruptions during study hours. A plan is being considered by which sandwich sales being conducted by campus organizations would be centralized in the office of the dormitory and restricted to a limited period of time during which they may be sold in the evening.

Be A 'Noise-Boxer'

NSC's new bleachers will hold what is expected to be a record-breaking student pep squad Oct. 10 when Northwestern meets Pensacola Naval Air station.

The idea of designating the new seats at Demon stadium as a special cheering section came two weeks ago when the problem of seating arrangements arose. Having two sections of seats meant that the student body would have to be divided in some satisfactory way.

The new bleachers will hold a maximum of 1,000 students. If the band and Demonettes are seated in the bleachers the number of seats remaining would naturally be reduced. The question was who should occupy the remaining seats.

The idea came as a formal suggestion stating that the bleachers should be occupied by students who were interested in showing some active participation as spectators, that the section should be called the "noisebox," and that students should bring noise-makers and cheer for

NSC cheerleaders will be on hand next Saturday night to show the way to students who are interested in cheering longest and loudest.

For Writers Only

A special literary issue of the "Current Sauce" is being planned for publication late in the fall semester. This issue is to contain writing by both undergraduate and graduate students at Northwestern.

The success of this issue will depend upon the response to requests the "Sauce" editors are making for poems, short stories, essays, features and other creative writing done by students at NSC.

All entries must be typewritten, double-spaced and include name, college address, classification and major of of the writer. Manuscripts will be judged according to suitability for publication by a committee to be named in the next issue of the "Current Sauce."



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Inside Student Council

By Artie Wimberley, editor

Major topics discussed in Student Council Monday night were the freshman election, plans for a fall formal, a special project and the State Fair game.

Feathers and members of the cure the Jokers or Playboys from Student Council would serve at the Baton Rouge for Homecoming in ballot boxes, which were to be se- case a dance with one of those served focured from the court house since on Nov. 20 becomes impossible. classmen.

for Oct. 6. State Fair court nomi- dance was the "N" club's project. nations (9 from each dormitory It was reported that Dean of Wooffice of Student Relations by Oct. 7. Student Council members will count the nominations and announce the 18 candidates. The elec. cil had always appropriated the tion will be held Oct. 14.

Artist Series

Addie Huckabay reported that the Artist Series committee had set at least one definite date for a big attraction performance. The Air Force band will appear on the Fine Arts stage Oct. 27. Other groups which are expected to come are the honored by them. The motion was Columbus Boys choir, Canadian amended that the social committee players performing Shakespeare secure correct information on that and Spanish dancer Jose Greco; subject, that the dance be formal who has been booked for the and that the committee disclose a spring. Tentative dates for "Meet price estimate at the time of its NSC" has been set for Oct. 13, 9 a.m. and Christmas assembly for Dec. 18, 1 p.m.

Fall Formal

Burton Howard brought up the possibility of securing a special ing the dairy. The point of the band for a fall formal to be held question was that many students on Nov. 20, tentatively. He added that giving a formal in the fall gave one glass of milk a mealtimes. It the student his money's worth for was suggested that a count be takthat semester as does the spring en and some mathematical figuring formal in the following semester. President James Slack reminded the of increasing the amount of milk council to be aware of the budget for growing students. in planning projects for the coming year. He also said that only about that the adjoining rooms in the reminded the council of its budget center could be used for overflow. saying that the project would cost

subject, but the outcome of the gested that a proposition be made discussion led the council to ac- to the city of Natchitoches concerncept a motion to the effect that the ing an air raid signal to be used

Burton Howard reported that Purple Jackets, Blue voting machines were unavailable. There was some discussion as to A potential runoff date was set whether or not the Homecoming and organization) are to be in the men Frances Porter had stated that the "N" club had previously been in charge of the dance. Dean Fulton said that the Student Counfunds for the annual project in the past, but that the dean of women may have received new information on "N" club plans of this year's

There was some doubt as to whether the "N" club had sponsored the dances or whether it had been report

How Many Cows?

Gerald Paul startled the council with a genuinely honest question about the number of cows inhabitcomplained about receiving only be done to discover any possibility

Cheers For Chimes

Leroy Chaisson confronted the limited space. Howard suggested Power plant with chimes. Slack There were variations on the about \$1,000. Roland McKneely sug-

Events Of The Week

Friday, Oct. 2-Sigma Sigma informal rush party, sorority house, 6 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 3—Football game with La. college, Pineville.

Sunday, Oct. 4-Friedenberg art exhibit, FA gallery, reception 2-5 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 5-art exhibit; Alpha Gamma Delta formal rush facilities. party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Student Council meeting, Bullard hall; AWS Council meeting, Varnado, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 6-Sigma Kappa formal rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; Greek night; art exhibit.

Wednesday, Oct. 7-Alpha Sigma Alpha formal rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; art exhibit.

Thursday, Oct. 8-Delta Zeta formal rush party, Student Cen- meager sum. After all, the crowdter, 8-10 p.m.; Euthentics club meeting, Home Economics ed situation could have been elibuilding, 6:30 p.m.; art exhibi,.

Friday, Oct. 9-Sigma Sigma Sigma formal rush party, Student away, and who says one of them Center, 8-10 p.m.; art exhibit.

The Bitter and The Sweet

Linda Caraway

Trying not to revert to an imitation of a high school gossip column, the Bitter and the Sweet will be a weekly account of things concerning you, the student, in as casual a presentation as possibleanything that this writer sees, hears and can remember long enough to get down on paper.

It seems everyone wants to go to college these days. Whether this new movement to colleges and universities is due to the recent emphasis placed on higher education as the United States and Russia continue to compete for world leadership, or if the sounds of fall, football, dances and new clothes just seems to spell "college is for me" to the graduating high school senior, there is definitely a rush to institutions of higher learning.

This overflow was noticed more than ever in the Dean of Women's office as the applications for room reservations began to come in last spring. Anticipating a record number of applicants, it was announced that East Varnado would house three girls to a room, but that West Varnado rooms would be reserved for the usual two upper-

However as more and more requests came in, girls had to be laced three to a room in West also, thus the "surprise" for the upperclassmen who had already reserved these rooms. The old timer's returned this fall only to find their rooms bulging with an extra bed and an extra roommate to occupy

Many rumors are going around concerning the overcrowded conditions, since 892 girls are presently living on campus. Some of them say that many women students were turned away because there was no room for them. Some girls did withdraw because of the crowded living area, but all who sent in request were granted a

Other tales had it that the arrangements were not permanent. This is true in so far as the extra girls will be moved as soon as a vacancy occurs in another dormitory. These vacancies are fairly frequent as some girls leave school to get married, go to work or a bad case of home sickness. This spring the situation is expeted to clear up considerably, as the spring enrollment is always smaller than that in the fall.

Granted it is irritating to have to share closets and step on your roommate's feet, but only a few years ago Varnado was a three girl room dormitory altogether. It was one-fourth of the student body council with the prospect of re- only with the completion of Natchicould come to a dance because of placing the crude whistle on NSC's toches hall that the situation was altered.

One administrator who did her undergraduate work at NSC back in her Normal days tell how the girl students didn't even sleep in their rooms then, but all took their blankets and slept on a screened in porch.

That sounds like the familiar "Why, when I was a kid I used to walk eight miles a day to school and carry my lunch in a syrup can.' (Remember the cold bisquit and salt pork bit.) But thank goodness, the good old days are about gone, and in the place of screened porches we have multi-million dollar

So the next time you try to stuff three sets of full petticoats in an already overflowing closet, think of the mere \$12 a month rent you're paying and all the advantages you are receiving for this couldn't have been you.

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Faculty Increased By Thirty-Six

Thirty-six new faculty members have been added to the faculty of Northwestern State college for the fall semester of 1959.

There are two in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, 15 in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, nine in the School of Education, eight in the School of Nursing, and two in the library.

Those added in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences are Arthur L. Fuston, instructor of business administration, M.B.A., North Texas State college and Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor of professor of education, will conduct industrial education, M.S., South- an extention course in guidance and ern Illinois university.

New instructors in the School of Arts and Sciences are Thomas Burton Boone, Jr., instructor of mathematics, M.S. in Ed., Northwestern State college; Sgt. Wanel Bristre, assistant in military science and tactics; Jacques A. Brown, assistant professor of history, M. Litt., University of Pittsburg.

Ruth Caroline Cowen, instructor of history, M.A., Washington uni-versity; Philip Duriez, assistant an extention course, "The Principrofessor of economics, M.A., Baylor university; Sammy R. Gennuso, assistant director of news bureau, B.A., L.S.U.

George H. Gibson, instructor of music, M.M., University of Texas; Major Thomas J. Gleason, assistant professor of military science and tactics; Sgt. Robert D. Herring, assistant in military science and the Special Education department. tactics; Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor and head of department of

military science and tactics.

Floyd L. Judd, assistant professor of physics, M.S., Iowa State college; Sgt. Elmer O. McBride, assistant in military science and to help the project financially. tactics; Inez McFall, assistant professor of chemistry, Ph.D., University of Oklahoma.

fessor of art, M.F.A., University of the "N" on the water tank and to Colorado; John E. Wolfe, Jr., intrim the one near Sibley drive. structor of music, M.M., Eastman School of Music; Leslie M. Gower, instructor of library science, M.A., George Peabody college, Vanderbilt university, and Mary Barbara Vick, instructor of library science, M.S., University of Illinois.

New additions in the school of tion classes. Education are Helen Marie Cookston, supervising teacher, third tant professor of nursing, M.S. in grade, M.A., Northwestern State college; Helen C. Graham, supervising teacher, first grade, M.Ed., Louisiana State university; Hurst fessor of nursing, Shreveport divi-M. Hall, assistant professor of sion, M.S. in nursing, University special education, M.Ed. advanced of Texas; Yvonne Hartner, instruc-

M.A., University of Mississippi. Edwina S. Mayeaux, supervising teacher, third grade, M.A., Northwestern State college; Charles E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education, Ph.D., University of nursing, Texas Women's univer-Wisconsin; Donald Shanks, assistant professor of education, Ph.D., Oxford university; O. A. Slater, Jr., supervising teacher, biology and general science, M.Ed., University of Arkansas; Jewel K. Betty Streeter, assistant professor Richie, instructor in health and of nursing, M.P.H., University of physical education, M.Ed., North- Michigan. western State college.

of Nursir Lillian Arthur, instructor of Nurs- body college, M.A., Vanderbilt ing, Shreveport division, B.S. in university, and Mary Barbara Vick, Nursing, Northwestern State col- instructor of library sciences, M.A., lege; Mary Ellen Chadwick, assis- University of Illinois.

Faculty Facts

M. J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, has been appointed Air Force Academy Liaison officer for central Louisiana. The announcement was made this week by the Air Reserve center, Shreveport. He holds the rank of

professor of home economics, is tactics. attending the American Dietetics association meeting in New Orleans today and tomorrow

counseling on Thursday evenings in Alexandria during the fall semes-

Dr. Lisson Simmons, associate professor of education, will teach a graduate course in school supervision in Shreveport on Thursday evenings this fall.

Dr. William F. Beyer, associate professor of education, will teach palship," in Alexandria on Monday evenings during the fall semester.

"Eliminate Guesswork in Assignments to Special Classes," is the title of an article appearing in the July issue of "Educational Administration and Supervision," written by Dr. John W. Kidd, director of

STUDENT COUNCIL-

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with the chimes. His idea was that the city would be interested enough

Other suggestions made were to put lights and a water fountain at the tennis court, classroom bells Roger A. Welchans, assistant pro- in the quadrangle dorms, to repair

> The argual question arose about the freshmen's attitude toward NSC's old and revered tradition of the official wearing of the dog cap. Dean Fulton said freshmen could be encouraged along these lines through their freshmen orienta-

> nursing, Catholic University of America

> Elizabeth Franklin, assistant protor of nursing, Baton Rouge division, B.S. in nursing, Northwestern State college.

Beth Keahey, instructor of nursing, Shreveport division, B.S. in sity; Lera Neill, assistant professor of nursing, M.A., Peabody college; Barbara Rogers, instructor of nursing, Pineville division, M.S. in nursing, University of Texas;

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Risor Commander Of Black Knights

Robert Risor, senior industrial education major, has been named commander of the Black Knights, Northwestern's precision drill team. The announcement was made this week by Lt. Col. Lee James, Mrs. Frances E. Halm, associate professor of military science and

Risor, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Risor of Many, entered NSC in the fall of 1956 and became a Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate member of the marching unit in the spring of 1957. During 1957-58 he served as guidon bearer and as squad leader during 1958-59.

Students interested in joining the "Potporri" staff are urged by Editor Frank Hudson to attend a meeting to be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the office in Bullard hall. Plans for staff organization are now underway as well as plans for the 1959-60 "Potpourri."

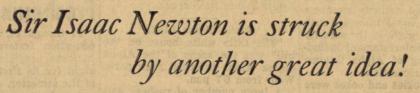


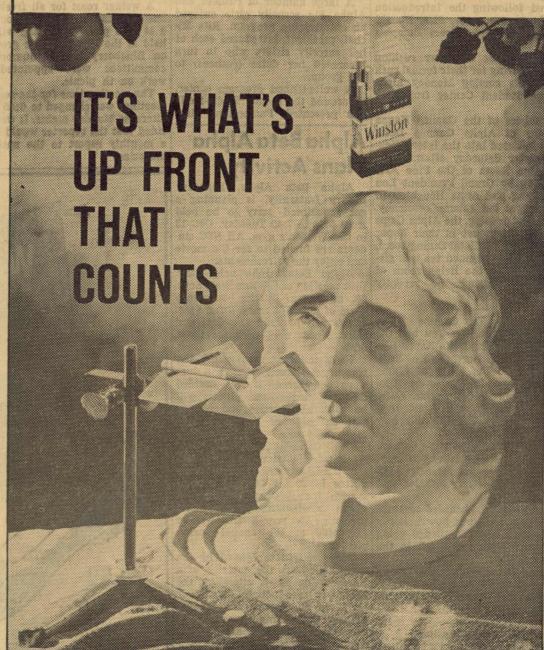
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SOCIAL SWIRL

La Nae Rowell Society Editor

The five NSC sororities began official rush season this week with the annual informal rush parties. The week of October 5 is calendared for formal rush parties.

Gerald Paul, Interfraternity coupresident, announced last week that the three fraternities on campus will begin rush activities with the traditional informal parties Oct. 5-8. The following week, October 12-15, is set aside by the fraternities as formal party week.

Alpha Gamma Delta

"Pete Gum, He Sticks to His Job" an orginal skit, was enjoyed by rushees and sorority members at the Alpha Gams informal rush party Monday night in the sorority room. Other entertainment included the singing of Alpha Gamma songs and conversation.

Assorted cookies and cokes were served following the introduction of the new sponsor, Mrs. Donald Winn, an alumnus from Memphis

Alpha Gams are busy rushing and preparing for their formal rush party this coming Monday night in the Student Center from 8-10

Members of the Gamma Kappa chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta were initiated into the international chapter Saturday afternoon in the Blue Room of the Fine Arts Building by Grand President Lou Vogelsang and Anna Houghton in a beautiful but solemn ceremony. Later that evening, the Alpha Gams enjoyed a banquet in their honor in the Natatosh Hotel Dining room. A beautifully planned tea was given Sunday in the living room of Varnado honoring the recently merged sorority.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Last Friday Sigma Tau had the honor of intiating Delta Kappa Rho 6:30. Fraternity of Northeastern State College into the order of Sigma Tau Gantma. Intiated were Brothers Harper, Jones, Derbis, Walker, Dimos, Schroaeder, and Boggon. Best wishes go to this new chapter.

The past summer seems to have been a successful one for two Taus. Congratulations to recently married Brothers George Celles and Ken Smith.

The one lonely, bearded creature seen around campus now is Leroy Chaisson, a Sig Tau pledge going through initiation this fall in the Tau tradition.

Sigma Tau announces their informal rush party to be held Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in the chapter room in Caldwell hall.

Tau Kappa Epsilon TKE is to have an informal week.

smoker Monday night for all men who are interested in fraternities. Monday, Oct. 5, at 6:30 in the conference room of the library. ernity room in Caldwell hall. Anyone who is interested in coming and does not receive an invitation should contact one of the TKE members.

At the regular meeting last Tuesday night, the date of the TKE fall formal was set for Dec. 11. All "Tekes" and their dates enjoyed a record dance at the VFW hall last Friday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigma girls planned their Friday night informal rush party at their first formal business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Jeanne and cokes were served. The top 'Butch" Andrepont presiding.

Newly initiated into Tri Sigma were Martha Middleton, Barbara Law, and Sue Norman.

Members enjoyed candy presented the sorority by Bibbit Ains- busy planning their formal rush worth and Elisa Reid in announce- party for Oct. 7 and other activiment of their engagements.

At the previous meeting Anne Campbell presented the traditional candy to her sisters as a token and nouncement of her recent marriage to James Hollenbeck.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

"The little white house on the hill" was the scene of the Alpha Sigma Alpha informal rush party Wed. from 6-7 p.m.

A large number of rushees and Alpha Sig sorority girls enjoyed an entertaining program. Rita Michal, president, introduced each of her sorority sisters who in turn presented her dates (rushees) to

A well-planned program centered around the theme "Radio-land" was presented. Pantomines, sing-

Alpha Beta Alpha **Plans Activity**

Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library fraternity, is planning a get acquainted party to be held from 6:45 to 7:45 Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Women's gym. All NSC students are invited to see the movie and enjoy the refreshments.

Alpha Beta Alpha held their first meeting of the semester, Sept. 28, at 6 p.m. in the conference room of Russell library. Future me. etings will be held the first and third Mondays of each month at

Ways to bring money into the treasury by means other than dues were considered. It was decided that felt turtles and pillows will be sold. The turtles and pillows will be made at a pillow party to be held soon.

Mrs. Carnahan, associate professor of education, and Dr. Watson, librarian were appointed committee heads for devising a point system for grading members to whom outstanding member and pledge of the year awards will be presented at the annual spring picnic.

Other activities planned by the organization are the entering of a Homecoming float, attending the Broadway production "My Fair Lady" in Shreveport, and holding a Book fair during the spring in connection with National Library

The next meeting is to be held

Attention! **Greek Reports**

All items must be turned in by noon Wednesday. Copy should be typewritten, doublespaced, and with the reporter's name at the bottow. If pictures are desired contact the society editor in advance.

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Freshman Picnic

Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, met in the business building last Monday night for its first regular meeting of the semester.

A weiner roast for all freshman business majors is planned for Oct. 8 at 5:15 p.m. The outing will be held at the Demon picnic grounds on Blueberry hill. A number of committees were appointed to work on th picnic.

The meeting time for the regular meetings was changed to 6:45 p.m. alternate Monday nights. It was decided that the reporter would send a monthly report to the national magazine.

DISCUSSING PLANS for the annual fraternity rush parties at an informal meeting are officers of the Interfraternity council. Shown above are (standing) Gerald Paul, president; (sitting) Billy Cone, vice-president; and Roland McNeely, secretary-treasurer.

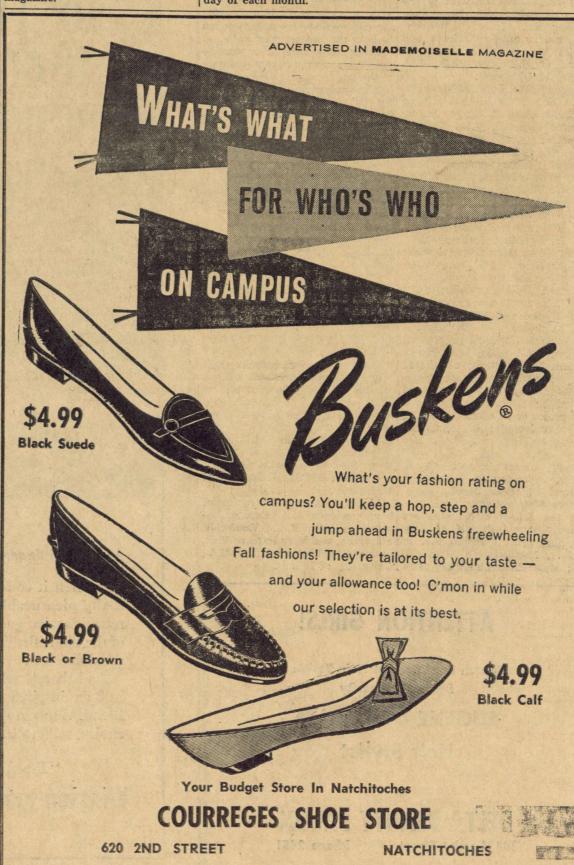
I.A. Club Meets; Officers Elected

The Industrial Arts club held a special meeting last night to elect new slate of officers. To head the club this year are Bobby Kendrick, president; Kenneth Jordan, vice president; Donny Payne, secretary; Tommy Pilcher, treasurer, and Allen Doughty, reporter.

Membership in the I.A. club is open to all majors and minors in the Industrial Education department. Regular meetings of the group are held on the third Thursday of each month.

Attention Non-Greeks

A special non-Greek society column is planned to cover soc ial events such as weddings, anniversaries, parties and other interesting society items. Anyone wishing to contribute should turn the item in to the society editor at the "Current Sauce" office in Bullard hall by noon Wednesday.



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Demon Data

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

After a below par showing a- Texas State will rip the Indians gainst Lamar Tech, the Demons will be flying high when they battle Louisiana college in Pineville tomorrow night. I think the Demons will stop the Wildcats winning streak for two big reasons. One will be to make up for last week's 19-0 loss to the powerful Cardinals of Lamar Tech. The other reason will be to take revenge of last years loss to La. college, in which the 'Cats squeezed by NSC in the final minutes, 14-13.

The Demons are a much better team than last Saturday's poor showing, but the Wildcats also have a strong squad. After losing their first game to Jacksonville, 21-7, Louisiana college has held their last two foes scoreless, with big wins over Mississippi college, 22-0,and Livingston, 38-0. I pick the Demons by two touchdowns.

In the lone conference game of the week, Louisiana Tech travels to Lake Charles to battle McNeese. Both teams won last week, after losing their season openers. I think that Tech has the stronger eleven and they should win by at least a dozen points.

Northeast is going to have nothing but trouble tomorrow when they host one of the top small colleges in the nation, East Texas State. East Texas has easily won both games they have played this season, while Northeast will be trying for their first victory. East

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SLI travels to Nacogdoches to play Stephen F. Austin tomorrow. Southwestern has won one and lost one, while the Lumberjacks have lost two and tied one. It should be the closest game in this week's games. I think the Bulldogs will squeeze by SFA.

Southeastern is idle this week. As of now NSC and Southeastern are sharing the conference's top spot. They have both won one GSC game and lost none. SLI and Mc-Neese are both in the cellar with one defeat and no wins. Northeast and La. Tech have not yet played any conference games.

Looking ahead, it looks like an-The Lions of Southeast have a much improved team and could surprise many people. I think Southeast is the third team to

Fall Track Tryouts

Fall practice has begun this week for the track team. Anyone that is interested in trying out for it is urged to get in touch with track coach, Walter Ledet. His office is located in the Men's gym.

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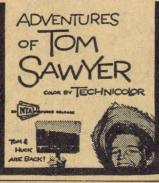
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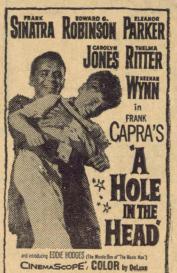
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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Sportsmanship. What is it? Merely a word or an action? Sportsmanship has been talked about, defined, and discussed by many people, and everyone has a different veiwpoint.

But what has sportsmanship to do with intramurals? At Northwestern there are between 1,000 and 1,500 men students enrolled. Many of these students were outstanding high school atheletes. But only about ten percent of these boys can play on a varsity team at NSC. This is where the intramurals program fits in.

Intramurals at Northwestern offer men a chance for vigorous athletic competition, an outlet for other championship battle between Northwestern and Louisiana Tech. physical energy, and enjoyable recreation is what the intramural program should be-recreation.

We know that without the desire to win and hustle by the participants that all sports would lose their luster and purpose. The desire to win is an outstanding feature of a good athlete. But sometimes the desire to win is carried too far, and a participant loses his temper. This is not a mark of a superior athlete.

In the past there have been a number of incidents of rough play that led to fights in intramural games. This is especially true in touch football where body contact without pads sometimes get a little too rough. The same thing is true in basketball. The participant who plays "dirty" has no place in the NSC recreation system.

The intramural director has stated that team points toward the annual trophy will be deducted from a team's total if it is engaged in rough play. Individual points will also be deducted from the total of the individual involved in the incident. Each year the Intramural department gives the team and the individual with the highest number of points over the full year large trophies. For full information concerning the point scoring students may consult the intramural handbook. This year the competition for the trophies should be keen; so let's keep it clean!

Often boys form a team and after losing a few games, quit showing up for the games. This is probably the fault of individuals on the team, but the team will be penalized for this action. Team points will be subtracted for such inci- GRAM, ENJOY IT.



DAZZLIN' DALE RUNS FOR A BIG GAIN in last week's Contest against Lamar Tech. In spite of Hoffpauir's fine performance, the Demons still lost the contest, 19-0. Hoffpauir and crew travel to Pineville tomorrow night to battle Louisiana college.

NSC Travels To Pineville Tomorrow To Battle Louisiana College Eleven

NSC's Demons take to the road | thriller. The Demons will send a again this week, venturing to Pine- devastating first eleven, which is ville for a game with the Louisiana capable of having its own way in

dents. It is not bad sportsmanship

to lose, but it is to quit.

The Intramural department this year is under direction of Billy Ray Harper, senior physical education major. His chief assistants who will be in charge of the intramural office are Billy "Bulldog" Fowler and Vester Pourteau.

Touch football will begin soon and other sports-basketball, softball, volleyball, swimming, track and field, and gymnastics- and individual sports—ping pong, tennis, badminton, and horseshoes will follow.

Anyone who has ever participated in any of these sports is urged to form or join a team and participate in the fun. Whether you excell at this sport matters not. If you like to play, you should go out for it. It is hoped that enough playes will participate so that players may be divided by classes or abilities into two leagues to insure equal competition. IT'S YOUR INTRAMURAL PRO-

college Wildcats. From all indications, this game will be quite a dents. It is not bad sportsmanship will be ready to tear into the fancy felines and curtail the happenings of last Saturday. Billy Booth and Ralph Conrad will be on hand to menace the hometown 'Cats with superior offensive play.

Meanwhile, the Louisiana collge bunch, with such standouts as Bob Corley, Sonny Huff, and Charlie Darnell, will be seeking another victory, after last week's 38-0 trouncing of Livingston. The Wildcats came back this year with a very strong team with a lot of experience and ability. They returned with a stronger and faster team, than the one which defeated the Demons last year on the latter's home turf. This could mean only one thing, the going will be harder for the Demons this year than it was last.

NSC will be looking to improve on the 1-1-1 won and lost record thus far compiled, with a strong and sturdy defensive game, and a flashy and steady offensive game. In the games thus far, they have tied Stephen F. Austin, beat Mc-Neese and suffered defeat at the hands of the very strong Lamar Tech Cardinals.

This game should turn out to be one of the more interesting ones on the NSC schedule, for it looks as if the more determined ball club will be the winner Saturday night.

FOOTBALL FORECAST

Billy "Suitcase" Muse

Last week the crystal ball was slightly fogged, but ye ole prognosticator with the smiling face still managed to guess 3 out of 5 games corretly for a .600 average and even came close on the Miami-Tulane game. Not too bad for a start, but maybe the average will improve with time.

NSC 20—LA. COLLEGE 0. The Demons should bounce back to trounce the Wildcats easily. It's about time for the Demon offense to start rolling like it should.

LSU 17-BAYLOR 7. The score could be higher, but lost opportunities and a fired-up bunch of Bears hold the score down.

LA. TECH 20-McNEESE 7. Despite all howls from Ruston about weaknesses in the Bulldog lineup, the Canines look mighty strong—especially on defense.

EAST TEXAS STATE 34—NORTHEAST 6. The East Texas Lions have one of the top small college elevens in this area. The East Texans trounced the strong Southeastern Lions rather handily last week end.

SOUTHWESTERN 19—STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 13. The Bulldogs from Lafayette appear stronger than usual. Anyway they should have enough to slip by the 'Jacks.

TULANE 13-WAKE FOREST 7. The Greenies should cop their first win of the campaign by sneaking by the Deacons. Wake Forest is strong, but Tulane is bound to play some good football one of these days.

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FRIDA'

Demons Suffer Season's First Loss; Fall To Powerful Lamar Tech, 19-0

By Rick Woodson Sports Writer

advantage of a bad case of Northwestern fumble-itis, and took a 19-0 decision from the Demons in Port Arthur Saturday night.

The two squads fought to a first through almost all of the second stanza before the 'Birds picked up a tally with only 44 seconds remaining in the half, with an NSC fumble setting up the score.

It took Tech six plays to hit paydirt from the Demon 33 yard line after that first fumble, when Ronnie Fontenot recovered for the Cards. Demon terminal Billy Jack Booth broke through to block the PAT attempt, and the half ended with the Demons trailing, 6-0.

Again in the third quarter, the fumble hurt the Demons' hopes. After stopping Lamar's attack, Northwestern took over, and promptly lost the ball on their own 28 yard stripe. Three plays later quarterback Charles Starcke hit Fontenot with a 22 yard aerial to make it 12-0. Point 13 came with Fontenot's conversion.

The Demon's drove to the Cardinal 29, but the attack bogged down, and the Techesters took over, first and ten. Sixty-one yards later, Shepard Touchet went in from the one, to wrap up the scoring at 19-0.

NSC picked up only six first

and they out-gained the Demons 303 to 122 in total yardage, but the story lies in the all-important fumble, a factor which has wrecked many teams' hopes. Last Sat-

Lamar Tech's Cardinals took | downs to twenty for the host team.



MORE OF THIS WILL BE AVAILABLE for the viewers tomorrow night when the Demons travel to Pineville to clash with Louisiana college. Here, NSC's dashing halfback Ralph Conrad barrels through the middle of the McNeese defenders in the opening conference game of the season. The Demons won 19-6.

Sports Contest

The sports staff of the "Current Sauce" announces a new football forecast contest. Since almost every sports fan likes to be a forecaster, each Demon fan will have his chance to predict the outcome of the biggest event of the Demon football season, the state fair clash with the bad Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech.

The winner of the contest will be announced in the "Current Sauce" the week following the urday night was just NSC's rash Tech game. For contest rules see



STATE FAIR **FOOTBALL FORECAST** CONTEST

Contest Rules

- 1. Just record your prediction of the final score of the La. Tech-NSC State Fair battle on Oct. 24, on the entry blank below.
- 2. Then turn in your entry to Ned Westmoreland or Billy Muse or bring it by the Current Sauce office in Bullard Hall before noon, Oct. 21.
- 3. The earliest entry with the correct score will win an award of \$5. Only one entry per student.

ENTRY BLANK

Dormitory _____ Phone Date of Entry

FINAL SCORE PREDICTION:

Northwestern ____ Louisiana Tech ____

Cheerleader Chatter

Cheerleaders wish to show their appreciation for the response they received at the freshman candistump session Monday. They want to pass on a tip about which cheer will dominate the scene at the game this weekend.

> Vict'ry vict'ry Is our cry V-I-C-T-O-R-Y Will we win it? Well, I guess! Demons! Demons! Yes Yes Yes!

Cheerleaders urge NSC students to make a good showing at the Louisiana college game this weekend. They'll see you there



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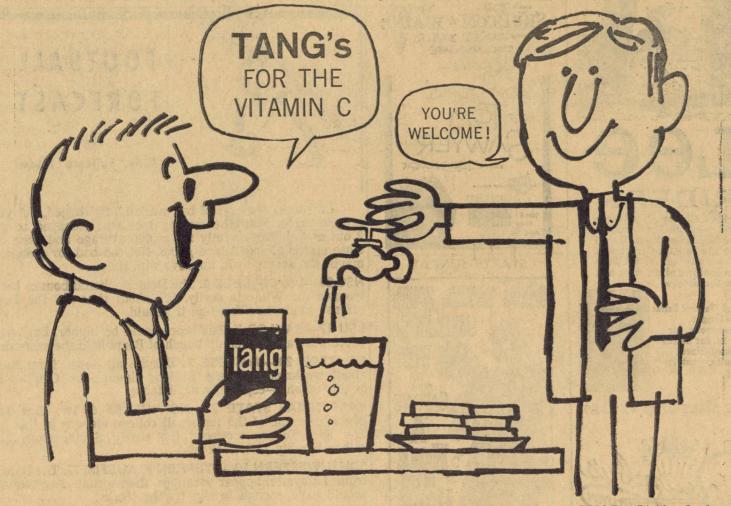
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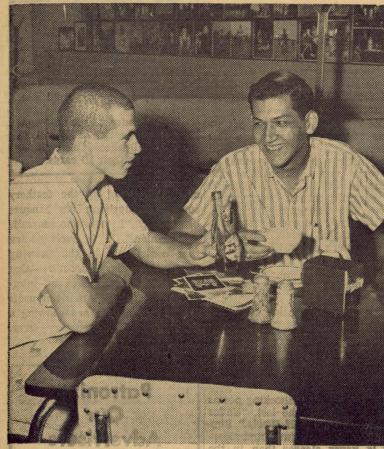
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1959



INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS TAKE TIME OUT from classes and study to learn local customs such as coffee breaks and conversation at a student hangout. They are (left) Andre Kirkowitz, French Moracco, and Carlos Clar,

Hamburger First English Word Of NSC International Students

By Pat McGraw, feature writer

Do you remember uttering your first word? NSC students Andre Kirkowitz from Rabat, French Morocco and Carlos Clar from Santa Ana, El Salvador seem to remember that "hamburger" was one of their first words- - in English, of course.

chung city, Formosa is another

newcomer to the United States.

Having studied for four years at

Tunghai university in Formosa, she

After learning basic English, Carlos, sophomore medical technology major, is now studying German. Born in Bad Godesbeg, Germany, he plans to return there after finishing college. "To know more about the world" is his ambition and one of the reasons he chose to study in America. He attended LSU last year.

Languages are a hobby with Carlos, and he plans to work in the German and Spanish labs here at NSC. He also likes sports and expects to try for a Demon basketball positon this season.

Andre, freshman business and accounting major, attended Bossier High school before entering NSC. Sponsored by Sgt. Walter Kirkowitz, he has been in the United States for almost five years, and is attending college on an Interdenominational scholarship.

Having traveled in most of the

states, Andre says that "People are more friendly, job and educational opportunities are better in America. Everyone wants to come here.' Andre is undecided about his fu-

ture, but he hopes to visit his parents in Loud, Israel someday. Miss Ksing-hua Chang from Tai-





LOST AGAIN?

You will never get "stranded in the jungle" if you follow the crowd to where there is fun, friendship, and delicious food. That's

Le Rendezvous Cafe

French Poetry in English: A Series

By Walter Eagles

The Drunken Boat, by Arthur Rimbaud (Published by Hart-Davis, London)

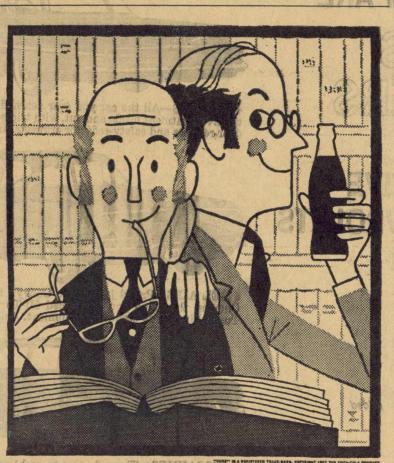
(Notes: The following is the first in a series of reveiws of new and recent translations, into English, of the French Symbolist poets. Within the scope of the series, the reveiwer included Baudelaire, Rimbaud and Nerval, though these are classified as precursors of the Symbolist movement.

We believe such classifications to be at best a crutch for scholars and unimaginative readers, at worst an insult to the idea of a poem. No one can say what a poem is. The reveiwer, however, offers these remarks concerning what Symbolist poetry in particular is not: "A Symbolist poem cannot be summarized or outlined, and therefore cannot be classified. When one has read the last stanza of a Symbolist poem, one cannot 'This was a love lyric,' or 'This expresses eternal friendship.' And this is what makes it different to classify such poetry. I have, because of these difficulties, chosen the poets whose names are usually associated with the movement, and in whom our leading poet-translators have become interested."—Ed.)

When a poes's life and his verse are fused together so that even the author himself cannot distinguish between the two, literary cirstudent at NSC. She plans to get her degree in bacteriology and zoology in order to return to teach and do research in Formosa.

Miss Chang came to America through the help of former NSC instructor, Dr. Paul Alexander. She likes her work as a lab assistant in the biology department and lists 'any kind of fruit" as her favorite American food.

She also likes American movies and novels and comments that it is now experiencing her first year is hard to adjust to the "people in the states enrolled as a graduate | rushing everywhere.



Mr.Funk&Mr.Wagnalls

"In re this matter of Good Taste," said Mr. Funk to his secretary, "take a definition." "Taste: sensations . . . excited . . . by the . . . action of the gustatory nerves . . "And add this," put in Mr. Wagnalls. "Taste: the faculty of . . . appreciating the beautiful . . ."

"That," said Mr. Funk, "wraps it up. Mr. Wagnalls, will you join me in a Coca-Cola?" "So good in taste . . ."

"And . . . in such good taste!"



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of every great poet, in fact of every ing the grade obtained). great man, to be placed in some such category, to be "explained" by scholars, in short to be interpreted away until all that was vital and dynamic in his life and work becomes static and dull.

It is this static deadness, this feeling that poetry is nothing more than rather out-of-date words on musty pages, that is the unfortun-

cles speak of sucr a man as a "per- ate byproduct of many literature sonal poet." It is the terrible fate courses (the product, of course, be-

To those who have had their sensibilities injured in this manner, Arthur Rimbaud's poetry offers the experience of youth in revolt aganist everything static, dry, and encumbering. He had written all of his poetry when he was only twenty, and although he plumbed

(See Drunken Boat, Page 8)



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms-nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must de marriado

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes. as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages-the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word-speedup! Speed up the educational process-streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS-Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB-Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING-Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC - Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA-If X always equals twenty-four, much timeconsuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY-Skip baby teeth-they fall out anyhow.

POETRY-Amalgamate the classics. Like this: Hail to thee blithe spirit

Shoot if you must this old gray head You ain't nothin' but a hound dog Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to your-© 1959 Max Shulman

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Campus Religious News

Wesley Foundation

full week of activities planned for tion is "Toward Maturity in the coming week. The schedule is as follows:

Fri., Oct. 2, weekly vespers, 6 p.m.; Sat., Oct. 3, building open until 10 p.m. for games, ping pong and records; Sun., Oct. 4, breakfast and coffee at 9 a.m., Sunday study at 9:30, church at 10:3 a.m. and Bible study at 6 p.m.; Monday, Oct. 5 and 6 the building will be open until 8 p.m.; Wed., Oct. 7 at 5 p.m. there will be a Wesley pot luck supper followed by MSM hour.

Old Testament 101, a beginners course in Old Testament study, is being offered through the NSC Wesley foundation.

Class time is 7:30 p.m. each Thursday evening. This course may be taken for credit only. Those en. tered in such a course should make arrangements through the Wesley foundation, 520 College Avenue.

Methodist students now enrolled at NSC can qualify for financial aid from the Methodist student loan fund.

Loans are open to Methodist students who have been in good standing of the Methodist for more than one year prior to application. Applicants must be citizens of the United States, at least 17 years of age, Christian in religion, sound of health, reliable and ambitious.

Interest on the loan is computed at one percent per annum while the borrower is in college. Follow. ing graduation or withdrawal from college the interest rate rises to three percent per annum thereafter until the note is paid in full.

For further information contact Bob Tatum at the Wesley founda-

Baptist Student Union Louisiana Baptist Student convention will meet at the First Bap-

State Badminton Tournament Here

The Louisiana State (closed) Badminton tournament is scheduled at Northwestern on Oct. 16 and 17. This tournament is open to college students. Complete details of the tourney will be published later.

The main floor of the gym is reserved for badminton on Wednesdays from 3:50 to 7 p.m. and on Saturdays from 1:30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity for both students and faculty to come out, play badminton and practice for the tournament

ATTENTION!

The Greater Council of the Associated Women students will meet on Oct. 5, at 8 p.m. in the living room of Varnado hall, announces Darlyne Rogers, AWS presi-



CADET LT. COL. ROBERT RI-SOR, recently named commander of the Black Knights has set a goal for NSC's precision drill team. With hard drilling and cooperation, he expects to see the group receive first place honors at the Cherry Blossom festival to be held in Washington, DC in the spring.

tist church, Baton Rouge, Oct. 9-11. The Wesley foundation has a The theme for this year's conven-Christ."

> Shelley Richardson, senior physical education major, is the State Baptist Student president. Richardson served as local campus president last year.

> Other NSC student on the convention program will be James Clack, Roy Farmer, Pat Welch and the Baptist Student union choir, under the direction of Carl Smith and accompanied by Marcia Harris.

> Some of the speakers to be heard during the convention will be Dr. Lee Eddleman, seminary president; Mrs. Frank Leavell, home counselor; Billy Cannon, LSU All-American and Bill Dyak, missionary.

Newman Club

The Newman club held its regular meeting Monday night, Sept. 28, at the Catholic student center. Among the business discussed was the proposal for classes in theology, philosophy and Church history to be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays. Students are invited to attend.

A number of committees were appointed to perform various tasks. They were transportation, Gilbert Acosta, chairman; kitchen, Jacki McKnight, chairman; sacristy, Wanelle Powell, chairman; press, Carlynn Carlyon, chairman; and publicity and usher, Jack Lingard, chairman.

A tea will be given Sunday, Oct. 4, from 4 to 6 p.m. at the Catholic student center in honor of the new club chaplain, Father O'Brien.

Christian Science Services Old Lemee House JEFFERSON STREET Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All Are Welcome

Dorm Officers-

(Continued from Page 1) ond floor representative, Norma Corson.

Elected from north Natchitoches were president, Kitty Brown; vice. president, Mary Ann Wise; secretary-treasurer, Ursula Wahl; social chairman, Pat Pittman; art chairman, Judy Pullen; reporter, Sue Weir; first floor representative, Gaye Clark and Theodora Croom; second floor, Brenda Holmes and Frances Madden; third floor, Juanita Miller and Sue Imhoff.

South Natchitoches elected the following: president, Jo Nettles; vice-president, Linda Pate; secretary - treasurer, Jimmie Adams; social chairman, Judy Wright; art chairman, Suzy Alost; reporter, Artie Wimberly; WRA representative, Sue Norman; first floor, Lynne Hightower and Sue Boyet; second floor, Katherine Chandler and Barbara Hollier; third floor, Sally Ann Rutledge and Jody Gainer.

Elected from East Varnado were president, Melba Conley; vice-president, Nell Campbell; secretarytreasurer, Sue Sims; social chairman, Clarine Trapp; art chairman, Charlotte Pate; reporter, Linda Cater; WRA representative, Julia La Croix; first floor, Marie Martin and Peggy Jo Robinson; second floor, Peggy Swor and Ruth Horn; third floor, Jo Ann Cain and Emily Jo McCain.

West Varnado elected president, Marcia Fincher; vice - president, Pat Tatum; secretary-treasurer, Elaine McCarney; social chairman, Annette Boone; art chairman, Carolyn Woodward; reporter, Gerry Haworth; WRA representatives Pat Bobbitt and Calrice Morvant; first floor representatives, Dot Almgren and Eloise Bundrick; second floor representatives, Dianne Kennedy and Mary Postell; third floor representatives, Lenore Woolley and Maxine Queyrouze.

Drunken Boat-

(Continued from Page 7) the depths of despair and degradation, his spirit remained youthful. At the end of his poetic career he had found the idea of beauty repugant to him.

The present volume does not express this last bitterness. In this collection (entitled "The Drunken Boat" after one of the poems) of 36 verse poems, Rimbaud's wide gamut of experience is recorded in carefully-chosen words and forms. The translator, Brian Hill, has conveyed these experiences in brittle English verse. Typical of the deft touch of Mr. Hill is the following line from "The Hunters of ". . . electric trails/From soft hands soothe his leaden lethargy . . .

Also included in this collection is the sonnet on the color of vowels, which, taken alone, would demonstrate the concern Rimbaud had with precision and exactness, even if no one had ever theorized about such a concern.

One of the most shocking poems in the volume is the last, "Under the Leaves the Wolf Howls." Rimbaud's concise and involuted meaning is never clearer than in the lines, "Under the leaves the wolf

ATTENTION! Pick Up I. D. Cards

ID cards can be obtained at the office of the Dean of Administration, room 13 first floor Caldwell hall, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Those students living off-campus and not eating in the college dining hall should also go by and pick up their ID cards.

howls,/ Spewing up the feathery cushion/ Gulped in his banquet of fowls; / I consume myself, wolf-fashion." It is such poetry that contributes to the growing mass of "secular" literature—that in which scholars have no interest, but in which American poets and poetry-readers are showing a wide-spread comptempory inter.

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OPERATION MELODY will be the order of the night when the United States Air Force band of Washington, D. C., appears in the Fine Arts auditorium on Oct. 27. The band, made up of 100 members is conducted by Colonel George

AF Band To Appear in FA Auditorium

A United States Air Force Band concert to be presented Oct. 27 in the Fine Arts auditorium will be the first in a five program series planned by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Con-

cert association.

Under the direction of Colonel

band will stage a matinee per-

formance at 1:15 for local public

school students followed by an

Organized in 1942, this musical

group has appeared before audi-

by the Concert association will

include the Columbus Boy choir,

Two NSC Students

Two NSC students and one gra-

traffic accident Saturday when the

auto in which they were riding

smashed into the side of a small

foreign car. The collision occured

on rain-slick US hwy. 171, about

Jerry Dale Peek, 21 of Bastrop,

was in critical condition in Con-

with a skull fracture and other

Shreveport with three companions

Other NSC students involved

were Robert S. Calhoun, NSC gra-

duate of Mansfield and driver of

State police reported Hayes was

when it was struck by a car driven

by Calhoun. The latter apparently

The Calhoun auto clipped the

left side of the small car, then careened 200 feet, before coming

to a halt, it was reported by Sgt.

Peek was hurled from the Cal-

A Shreveport man, Earnest Tal-

houn vehicle, while Hayes was

pinned in the wreckage.

at Schumpert hospital.

minor injuries in Mansfield.

tured leg.

lost control.

J. R. Hill.

to attend the LSU-Baylor game.

30 miles south of Shreveport.

evening concert at 8 p.m.

16 Cadets Awarded George S. Howard, the 100-peice **Top ROTC Honors**

ROTC cadets who were awarded the Distinguished Military Student badge at a special ceremony are ences in four continents, touring Cadet Colonel Eugene W. Scott, 37 countries. Performing a variety Jr., Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Robert L. Risor and Cadet Major James R. Walker.

Chosen on the basis of leadership, high moral character, academic standing, aptitude for military service and advanced corps standing, the awards were made through the Department of the adian Players, Feb. 16, and the standing, the awards were made Army and with the concurrence of Jose Greco dancing group, March NSC president John S. Kyser.

Thirteen other cadets were a warded the Distinguished Basic Cadet ribbon based on essentially the same standards. These students have completed their first year In Auto Collision in the Northwestern ROTC unit.

They are Cadet Staff Sergeant Ralph L. Bates, Julian A. Combs, duate were involved in a grinding Robert L. Dow, Henry M. Hyams, Roland V. McKneely, Jr., John C. Mays, John T. Nash, Jr., Laurance B. Schauf, Sherry L. Slack, Jerry R. Winn and Homer O. Woodard.

Cadet Sergeants receiving awards were Kenneth P. McDaniel and Walter R. Weaver.

Demon Hullabaloo

NSC's "Noise Box" in Demon stadium is expected to hold a capacity crowd of cheering, noise-making fans tomorrow night when NSC meets Pensacola Naval Air station.

The special cheering section will seat the band, Demonettes and NSC fans who want to "look alive." Head cheerleader, Bibbit Ainsworth, requests all students to bring as many noise-makers as they can "round up."

NSC cheerleaders will be at the gate tomorrow night to guide students to the "Noise Box."



Interdormitory Council

The Men's Interdormitory council will meet Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the council room of Prudhomme hall. The elected representatives of each dormitory are urged to be present.

State Fair Queen, Court To Be Elected Oct. 14

One of eighteen coeds will reign member court will be decided at an ing machine on the day of the elecqueen when Northwestern meets Tech at the State Fair game Oct. 24. The queen and her eight-

Freshman Class **Elects Officers**

Johnny Adams defeated A. J. Woods in a runoff election for freshman class president Tuesday. Other officers elected are Charles Richey, vice president; Peggy Smith, secretary treasurer, and Charles Festervand, representa-

Adams and Richey are both business administration majors from Pineville.

Miss Smith is a nursing major from Coushatta, and Festervand is a zoology major from Shreve-

When asked how he felt about the election, Adams said, "I appreciate everyone voting for me, and I want to thank them for coming out." Adams plans to go into the grocery business when he leaves Northwestern.

There were 426 votes cast in the election

of selections it can organize itself into a 90-piece symphony orchestra, Moody's Review 25-voice glee club and five dance Set To Be Published Other programs to be sponsored

Dr. Ceasar B. Moody, professor of education, has been notified Nov. 16; dual pianists Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, Jan. 16; "The that his book review, "Measurement for Guidance," is to be published in the November issue of "The Educational Forum."

Dr. Moody had a test of analogical perception and intellectual development, entitled "Tapid," published early this year. The test is designed to be essentially an aptitude test for college work beyond the freshman year and in graduate school. The test division of the World Book company has expressed interest in his work.

A book review by Dr. Moody on the text, educational psychology, was published in the May issue of "The Educational Forum." In March, his article, "Too Young For First Grade?" appeared in "Louisiana Schools."

He has been working during the past two years on a text book fedrate Memorial Medical center chology of the Elementary School Art center in Clearwater, Fla. injuries. He was en route to Pupil." According to Dr. Moody the Macmillan company has expressed an interest in the book which he states will require two or three more years of work.

the car, and William W. Young, **Student Nurses** 21 of Bastrop. Each was treated for At Baton Rouge Seriously hurt was Edwin R. Hayes, 22 of Many, who suffered a head injury and a possible frac-**Announce Officers**

Student nurses at the Baton driving a small foreign car, south Rouge division recently announced officers for the 1959-60 term.

They are Suzanne Alfonso, president; Merrilyn Bernard, vice president; Virginia Brown, secretary; Betty Rogers, treasurer; Jeanette McDonald, junior representative; Dovie Brian, sophomore representative; Peggy Boudinot, social chairman; Ellienne Todd, reporter, and Linda Hodgeson, uniform chair-

Baton Rouge student nurses bebert, 37, was a passenger in Haye's gan their semester with a welcome car and was treated for lacerations tea followed by a week of orientation and parties.

all-college election to be held Oct. tion. Polls will be attended by Stu-14 in the Student Center.

The eighteen candidates were Jackets. recipients of the most nominations tions and dormitories. They are Janis Evans, Marcia Fincher, Mar-Barbara Law, Frances Leach, Felice Lemoine, Pat Linder, Nolan, Pat Proskowetz, Leah dent council. Storey, Sue Sullivan, Ursala Wahl, Topper Watkins and Sue Wier.

on a bulletin board near the vot- announced later.

dent Council members and Purple

The queen and maids will attend out of 61 submitted by 45 organiza- a luncheon in the Crystal Ball room of the Washington Youree Barbara Brown, Bobbie Sue Craft, hotel in Shreveport on the day of the game. They will ride in conva Glover, Marietta Hammock, vertibles in the parade that afternoon and be escorted in the State Fair game ceremonies that night Yvonne Nettles, Margaret Ann by men of the Northwestern stu-

Rehearsal for the ceremony will be directed by Dr. Edna West, According to Burton Howard, professor of speech, at Demon stchairman of the Election Board, dium prior to the game. The time pictures of candidates will appear and date for rehearsals will be

NSC, Tech Student Body Officers Discuss State Fair Game Activities

Louisiana Tech and Northwest- | members and their dates, members ern student body officers went of the courts, cheerleaders, presidetails of the all-day activities which will climax with the annual State Fair game at 8 p.m., Oct. 24 in Shreveport.

meeting. Heading the five-representative Tech contingent was Student Senate President Pete Abing-

The schools alternate as hosts for the affair. This year, NSC will play host.

Beginning the Saturday activities will be the joint banquet, which will be held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Washington Youree Hotel at noon. Council and Senate

Burns' Art Exhibit To Open Oct. 16

Orville J. Hanchey, head of the art department, has announced the opening of an exhibit by E. George Burns in the Fine Arts gallery Sunday, Oct. 16 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Burns is a business man and banker of Alexandria, La. and Naples, Fla. He was born in England and came to America in 1913. His serious interest in painting came after he studied under Arnold manuscript, "Developmental Psy-Blanch at the Florida Gulf Coast

Burns is now retired from business and engages in a full schedule of painting, teaching art classes. printmaking, and decorating ceramics and textiles. His exhibits have won many awards in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida. Burns has a deep interest in the

teaching of art to children and classes in Naples, Fla. with great energy and enthusiasm. The Northwestern exhibit con-

sists of 28 pieces, and will continue open on weekdays only from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

into a pre-State Fair game huddle dents of the two colleges and here Wednesday night to iron out honored guests from each school will attend the banquet.

After the banquet, the group will proceed immediately to the parade, which will be led by Tech NSC Student Body President this year. The parade will end at James Slack presided over the the Courthouse square, where the pep rally will take place. This year, NSC rooters will gather on the Milam street side of the square, while Tech followers will meet on the Texas street side.

Before the game, the pennant for which the schools will compete will be suspended from the scoreboard on the south end of the field. The ceremony was resumed last year, after a lapse of several years, during which no pennant was in

Northwestern received the pennant last year after the Demons defeated the Bulldogs, 18-24, with the decisive score being made in the last 20 seconds of the game. It has been on display in the Student Center since last October.

This years winner will be presented the pennant after the game. In case of a tie, NSC will retain the pennant, since the school in possession of the pennant is allowed to keep it in case of a tie.

The presentation of the pennant will immediately follow the game. Council President Slack urges that students remain for the presentation ceremony

Doctorial Dissertation By Dr. Carlucci Published

"An Analytical Study of Published clarinet Sonatas by American Composers," is the title of the young people. He has organized doctoral dissertation written by Dr. the teaching of public school art Joseph B. Carlucci and published recently on microcards by the University of Rochester press.

His work, listed in the National Trade catalogue, has been prethrough Oct. 30. The gallery will be sented to the Northwestern library and is now available through its facilities.

Sorority Rushees Must List Three Preferences

Sorority rushees must report to room 26 in Caldwell hall tomorrow, Saturday Oct. 10 between 7 and 8 a.m. to sign preference cards. Panhellenic President Wanda Christian warns all rushees to list their top three sorority choices. Bids will be issued between 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday Oct. 11 in the Dean of Women's office. Those who receive bids are to report to the sorority room or house from which the bid is

Editorials

Grand Central Library

Students' unwillingness to cooperate with staff members in maintaining a studious atmosphere in Russell library has continued to be an unsolved problem.

The apparent source of the trouble is attributed to disturbances caused by students gathering in groups, laughing and talking loudly. Why do these people come to the library at all if they only want to use it for a social

In the answer to this lies the true source of the problem. Women students may sign out to the library until 9:30 without using one of their limited date nights. For first semester freshman coeds the library is the only place allowed them to go after 8 p.m. except to the laboratory for special work.

The intention of this rule is honorable since it was designed to promote academic achievement. However, its purpose has been defeated by students who do not want to study and will not do so whether they are restricted to the dormitories, library or anywhere else.

In an interview with Eugene P. Watson, head librari-

an, he stated, "no one can make good grades and derive maximum benefit from his four years in college unless he makes some use of the resources of the library. There are some students who are trying to use library materials, but there are too many who regard the library as a place to socialize. These are the ones who are the disturbing

According to one library staff member, the studious atmosphere completely disappears by 8 p.m. This is the hour when coeds, freed from their dormitories until 9:30, swarm in to be followed by a generous number of boys.

Librarians encourage students to be quieter, but their jobs do not include acting as policemen. The problem has become even more complicated since some students from overcrowded dormitories come to the library actually seeking an atmosphere in which to study.

A quick solution to the problem would be simply to refuse women students evening library priviledges. This would solve the noise problem for the librarians, but would create a much more serious one for students whose

work requires extra time in the library.

A much more obvious solution, which no doubt will be considered radical by some concerned, would be to alter a few rules so as to allow college women a choice in the matter. Student Center facilities have been greatly improved with the addition of the Demon Den and stereo room. If managed efficiently and on much the same order as library priviledges are granted, the Student Center could be the nucleus of social transactions in the evenings, leaving the library to those who actually go there

Time Out For Action

Each year committees are appointed to take charge of important campus functions at Northwestern. For these services to operate effectively the cooperation of over 200 students and faculty members is required.

Last year some of these committees never met, and as an obvious result, never planned a course of action. Committees with such noble sounding names as, for examples, "community services" and "student-faculty relations" may look and sound good but are useless unless they are functioning.

At least two committees have already been set in action this year. If the other groups follow suit and continue their activity there should be no need for complaint. However, this will never come about unless appointees realize that they have committed themselves to service in the committee until the time of its expiration or their resignation.

Committees are originated because of a necessity. If the jobs they perform should become so meagre that they are no longer needed, they may as well be discontinued and members relieved of their duty.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Oct. 9—Sigma Sigma Sigma formal rush party, Student Center, 8-10 p.m.; art exhibit.

Saturday, Oct. 10—Signing of sorority pledge cards, 7 a.m.; silence for all Greek and rushees; sorority bid lists due; Football-Pensacola Naval Air Station, Demon stadium, 8 p.m.;

Sunday, Oct. 11-Bids issued; art exhibit.

Monday, Oct. 12-Panhellenic meeting, Varnado; Student Council meeting; art exhibit.

Tuesday, Oct. 13- Greek night; art exhibit.

Wednesday, Oct. 14—Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; art exhibit.

Thursday, Oct. 15—SNEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; Student Congress meeting (formerly House of Presidents), Library auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.; art exhibit.

Friday, Oct. 16-Art exhibit ends.





By Linda Caraway, associate editor

Ask any student on campus and you can obtain specific and detailed directions on how to get to the Towne House or Grande Ecore, but trying to find somebody who knows the way to Melrose plantation or other historic spots of interest in this Cane river country is much more difficult.

almost no knowledge whatsoever curiosity. of the historical significance of their college town. Most can tell you that Natchitoches is "the oldest town in the Louisiana Purchase," and little more.

old French colonial homes, plantations, churches, and other historically importation sites of the area? I seriously doubt that the collegi- lor-Dupleiz, Chaplin home, Church ates are too busy with the books that they don't have time for an Trinity Episcopal church, along occasional probe into the region's interesting past.

Tomorrow Natchitoches opens her doors to parade her historyrich sites before the public as the annual fall historic tour of the city gets underway.

Association of Natchitoches Women and Little Eva plantation, believed for the Preservation of Historic by some to be the site of Harriet Natchitoches, is open to anyone

It seems many students come to who has a free day, \$3, a pair of the big occasion. NSC for four years and leave with good walking shoes and a little

Those wishing to go along can register for the tour at the Old Lemee house on Jefferson St. and be set to start at 9 a.m. on either Sat. or Sun. "Ladies in Calico" Why the lack of interest in the members of the historic association, will serve as guides.

The morning tour will consist of visits to the Lemee house, Tayof the Immaculate Conception and with other places of interest as the Prudomme home, circular stairway, American cemetery and many more interesting stopovers.

In the afternoon the visitors will be paying calls at such plantations This tour, sponsored by the to the public, Oakland, Melrose, (See Bitter and Sweet, Page 3)



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Covering **Student Council**

With Artie Wimberley

One of the main topics discussed in Student Council Monday night concerned the rumor that had students using beauty as a criteria for nominating candidates for State Fair queen and court.

It was explained that no criteria had been set for the selection of candidates since individuals had such a strong tendancy to use one of their own. Dean Dudley G. Fulton, sponsor, said that he disliked seeing some deserving people not being nominated because of a false rumor. Some organizations may be allowed to renominate if they wish to do so after learning that no rule has been set.

Ballots will be counted Wednesday after the election and candidates will be announced in the "Current Sauce" on Friday.

James Slack, president, announced that the meeting with Tech to discuss plans for the State Fair game will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the council room after dinner at St. Denis which starts at 5 p.m. He estimated that about six Tech Student Councilers will attend the meeting. One of the topics of discussion at the joint meeting will be the order of presentations of the NSC-Tech banner and trophies to the players.

It was decided that cars that will transport the queen and court are to meet them at 1:30 p.m. near the lobby entrance of the Washington-Youree hotel where the luncheon is to be held at noon. Five convertibles for the queen and court, one vehicle for the cheerleaders and another car, the occupants of which remain unidentified, will be allowed N.S.C.

The State Fair parade will form at 7:30 on the day of the game. Dr. Edna West has consented to direct reheasals for the court procession in Demon stadium prior to

Dean Fulton explained the present insurance policy students now hold with the Pilot Life company. The company is the same as before, but the policy is different," he said. Because of the smallness and multitude of medical bills which flooded them, the company preferred to alter the policy. Students must now pay the first ten dollars on hospitalization.

A report on the question of students receiving two glasses of milk in the dining halls informed the council that the milk bill had increased six percent in the past week. Because the NSC dairy produces only 60 percent of the milk consumed on campus, the college as Beaufort, open for the first time is at the present unable to increase the quota of milk given each stu-

> The question which arose in last week's meeting about whether the "N" club or the Student Coun. cil secure the band for Homecoming was answered this week. The bility it is to hire the band, voted to sign the "Jokers" from Baton Rouge for \$275 providing a conthat the dance will be formal.

Roland McKneely reported that an estimate of \$1680 were made on a set of chimes to replace the whistle at the Power Plant. Billy Muse introduced the request that the Student Body purchase jackets for the Blue Feathers since the Purple Jackets and Demonaires are awarded theirs by the students.

Burton Howard brought up the old question of the Demon Den and learned that the carpet had been put down in the music room and the draperies ordered. Plans for painting the three columns on the back wall and planting ivy are still in the making. Slack suggested that any action concerning the Den be postponed until ofter the State Fair game since the council will and directing.

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Faculty Facts

Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of education, was in Winnfield Oct. 6. Dr. McCoy and R. L. Terry, Winn parish school superintendent, visited principals of the parish schools to discuss their guidance programs.

Students, faculty and staff extend their sympathy to Dr. Tandy W. McElwee, director of testing service, on the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. N. E. McElwee, Sr. and to Orville Hanchey, head of the Art department, on the loss of his father, Joseph M. Hanchey.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of education, is in Ruston today for a meeting of parish supervisors of guidance in north Louisiana. An association is being formed by the group and it is hoped that regular meetings will be held to discuss ideas, plans and mutual problems.

Lorraine Brittain, acting head of the Music department, will attend the board meeting of the Louisiana Music educators association in Alexandria tomorrow.

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., associate professor of education and assistant to the dean of the School of Educaton, served as a judge in the "Miss Woodmen of the World of Louisiana" beauty contest in Alexandria Sept. 26.

Charles H. Wommack, head of the Graphic Arts division, was in Houston, Friday, Sept. 25, as the guest of Heidelberg Southern Sales corporation.

Eric Thurston returned to Natchitoches Sunday night, following a two-months' confinement at the Ft. Hood hospital. The assistant professor of education suffered a heart attack at Ft. Hood while at summer camp. He will spend this semester convalescing and resume his teaching duties in the spring semester. A. B. Simpson, retired principal of Natchitoches High school, has received a temporary appointment to teach in the education department as assistant during Thurston's ab-

"Potpourri" Staff Named At Meeting

"Potpourri" editor Frank Hudson this week announced students who will create the 1959-60 year book. The staff was organized at a meeting held in the "Potpourri" office Monday afternoon.

Editors are Hudson, also military editor; Buddy Webb, associate editor; Kevin Lynch, business manand administration editor; Dot Wallen, Greek; Ann Monkhouse, student activities; Herby Roach, features; Johnny Edgar, sports, and Suzie Hutchinson and



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(Continued from Page 2) Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Ca-

Additional attractions will includde rides on Cane river and 'Iron Lace," an original play to be presented by the St. Denis players Saturday night in the Elks home.

Of course, many students won't take advantage of this opportunity to get out and acquaint themselves with the area, but each one should try to do a little "exploring" sometime during their college career.

Last fall when the movie "Horse Soldiers," was being filmed around Cane river country, great numbers of students actually went and took a look around their "home away from home."

So if you are one of the ones who can answer questions about Natchitoches with a vague, "Yea, I think the old Prudhomme plantation is down that road somewhere," why not make an attempt to go on the tour tomorrow?

Bitter and Sweet- | Contest Winner Kay McIntosh To Study Home Economics Here

Kay MsIntosh, winner of the Betty Crocker contest, a \$1,500 scholarship and a trip to New York city, Washington, Williamsburg and Minneapolis, is a freshman home economics

Miss McIntosh has an outstanding high school record at St. Joseph where she was valedictorian of her class. When a sophomore she was winner of the Pillsbury Baking contest and received a G. E. electrc range, mixer and a \$100 trip to New York. She also won first place in the Louisiana Tourist association contest with her essay,

major at Northwestern this fall.

row, make it a point to find some-

"Why My Family Should See Louisiana First."

She was president of the Louisiana Youth Safety council during 1958-59 and made the keynote address at the national convention last March. In high school she was voted most outstanding girl for two years and received the American Legion award and the Veterans of Foreign Wars certificate. She also appeared in three Little Theatre plays in St. Joseph.

Her father, A. G. McIntosh is in the insurance business and accountthing about "the oldest town in the Lousiana purchase," before you leave NSC. Knowledge abounds the police jury. There are two other within the college gates, but much daughters in the family, one is ten And if you can't make it tomor. can be found on the outside also. years old and the other 11 months.



Freshman Kay McIntosh chose Northwestern for its outstanding Home Economics department after being awarded a scholarship as winner of the Betty

Do You Think for Yours I. A. Wives Club Sets Meeting Date (PUT THESE QUESTIONS ON YOUR BRAIN-PAN AND SEE IF THEY SIZZLE*)

The Industrial Arts Wives club held their first meeting of the semester in the home of Mrs. Charles Wommack. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wommack, Mrs. W. C. Mayfield and Mrs. Roy Barker who handed out name cards at the

The meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Bob Kendricks, who called on the secretary, Mrs. A. K. Monroe, to call roll and read the minutes. Treasurer, Mrs. Charles Crowder, read a report and a place of meeting was decided for next month.

Co-hostesses for next month's meeting are Mrs. Tommy Dunagan and Mrs Charles Crowder. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Dunagan at 533 Elizabeth, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m.

Others present were Mrs. Lowell Brown, Mrs. Gene Elkins, Mrs. A. G. Jennings, Mrs. Robert Semple, Mrs. Carl Carrigan, Mrs. Tommy Dunagan, Mrs. Jack Jines, Mrs. Robert Hammond and Mrs. Walter

Kay Hardin, organizations co-edi-

Other staff members are Jo Ellen Jameson, Jo Nettles, Jackie Bolton, Mary Maniltzas, Doris Richards and Jo Ann Robinson.

"We plan for the "Potpourri" to be out earlier than last year," said Editor Hudson. "The yearbook will be completely new n design and arrangement and we hope the students will like it.

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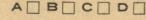
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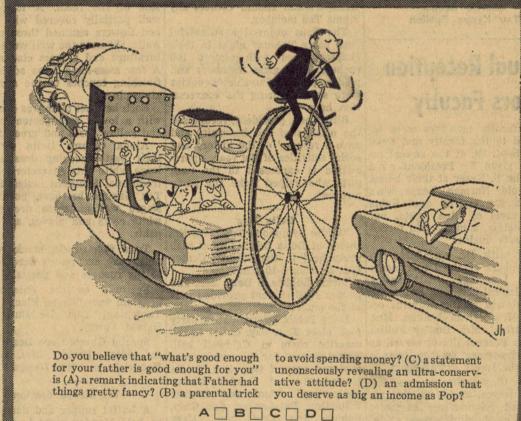
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Annual Reception Honors Faculty

New faculty members were introduced to the faculty and town people Sept. 29, at the annual reception given by President and Mrs. John S. Kyser at their home.

The old Norman house was given a gay air by spot lights and streams of blue lights, but unfortunately, a misty rain forced the guests inside.

Along with Dr. and Mrs. Kyser, members of the Departments of Art, Languages, Mathematics and Biological Sciences were hosts and hostesses at the eventful occasion. Mrs. Sylvan Nelken, Mrs. C. C. Stroud, Mrs. Dudley Fulton and Miss Frances Porter served as sorority room in Caldwell hall. and in the lovely dining room.

Yellow Chrysanthemums and Euclyptus leaves made up the arrangement in a silver compote, centered on the dining room table. Coffee was served from a silver service and punch was served in the dining room and at the port-cochere. Tasty sandwiches, cookies and other delicacies were placed on scattered tables. On outside tables were bowls containing tangy shrimp and anchovy dips with a variety of crackers and cheese

Serving at different intervals during the evening were Mrs. William Culp, Mrs. A. A. Fredericks, Mrs. Sylvan Friedman, Mrs. Orville Hanchey, Mrs. E. L. Inabnett, Mrs. Terry Stroud, Mrs. George Sutton, Mrs. F. H. Tompkins and Mrs. George Ware.

Members of the Associated Women Students Executive council served as tea girls. They were Linda Williams, Janelle Anthony, Lucie Bou'llie, Johanna Hulls, Barbara Brown, Frances Leach, Darlyne Rogers, Felice Lemoine, and Melba Conlay.

About 500 guests shared this festive event with Dr. and Mrs.

SOCIALSWIRL

La Nae Rowell, society editor

Sigma Tau Gamma

music for the Sigma Tau formal the theme "Old Southern Ball." rush party next Tuesday night from 8 until 10 p.m. at the WOW Camp on Cane river. All rushees needing transportation should contact any Sigma Tau member.

The Taus enjoyed a successful rush party Tuesday night in their chapter room with almost 100 rushees, rush girls, members and pledges present. Punch and cookies were served during the conversation hour.

Billy Cone, president, recognized the officers of the fraternity and gave a resume' of the history and social activities of the year. Appreciation is expressed to the rush girls who helped make the party

Delta Zeta

"White Symphony Tea" was the theme of Delta Zeta's formal rush party held in the Student Center Oct. 8, from 8-10 p.m.

Vickie Lubbes, a Delta Zeta and former NSC student provided part of the entertainment for the party. Delta Zeta's informal rush party took place Thursday, Oct. 1 in the special hostesses on the terrace Entertainment for the evening was centered around two skits. Addie Huckabay and Sandra Glover pantomimed "Ambrose." Norma Villamizar, Pat Landry, Ann Gray, Bobbie Sue Craft and Mary

> Refreshments of cokes and assorted cookies were served while the group sang Delta Zeta songs.

Blanche Postell gave a "Perfume"

Delta Zeta chapter welcomes Sharlyne Waring, a sister transferring from Epsilon Mu chapter at Mississippi Southern college in Hattiesburg, Miss.

Alpha Gamma Delta The Student Center was a beautiful southern garden Monday night

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for the Alpha Gamma Delta for-The Rhythm Dukes will furnish mal rush party centered around

Three large white colonial columns portraying an ante-bellum home were placed on the south side of the room. A low stone wall partially covered with moss and flowers outlined three of the walls. Set near the wall were patio furniture and a moss clad swing. A few moss-hung trees added the atmosphere.

Each banquet table was centered with a lovely arrangement of red and yellow roses and green fern.

Alpha Gamma Delta girls in their pastel evening dresses and large white hats characterized the traditional Southern belles. Sigma Tau Gamma brothers, portraying Negro waiters, were dressed in white coats and gloves, and dark

Tuna fish salads, crackers and nuts, cake and punch were served to the rushees and guests.

Featured on the entertaining program were Wayne Black, Perry Thompson, Tom De Busk and Harold Flurry.

Special Guests were Dean Frances Ellen Porter, Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, and Mrs. Duriez.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

be held Monday night in the Student Center for all the rushees. Music for the dance will be furnished by the Flints.

TKE expresses thanks to Beverly Norman, Barbara Law and Pat helpfulness in making this occasion Linder for helping make their rush a success.

"smoker" a success. Cokes and cookies were served as refreshments by the fraternity.

Sigma Kappa

Tuesday night, Oct. 6, found the Student Center an "Island of Paradise" when the Sigma Kappa girls gave their formal rush party.

A rubber tree plant and a miniature lake with floating white lilies were placed in the center of the room lending atmosphere of the islands to the festive occasion.

Beneath a Golden Hawaiian moon, the "native clad" sisters began the program. As each rushee was escorted to her place by a member of Sigma Tau Gamma, a Sigma Kappa girl greeted her and placed a lei around her neck finishing touches to the southern in the traditional Hawaiian custom of welcome. A candle and miniature palm

tree graced the center of each table. Place cards were very original with tiny leis as the only ornaments.

The program consisted of a greeting by the president, La Verne Thompson, a pantomine by Maxine Coile, an explanation of the Sigma Kappa pin, a dance interpretation by Butch Duchamp and Neita Dickerson, and the telling of "The Legend of the Violet."
"Get Acquainted Time" followed

as the Sigma Tau's, dressed in South Sea costumes, served Hawaiian salads and Hawaiian punch.

Among the distinguished guests present were Mrs. Keigh, an alumnae of Sigma Kappa from Shreveport and three recent Sigma Kappa Alumni, Addie Sue Cowden, Barbara Naylor and Martha Carroll Mrs. Keith presented a lovely A buffet supper and dance will speech explaining to the rushees and the actives what Sigma Kappa means to her.

Appreciation is expressed to both the Sigma Taus and the new advisor, Mrs. Marilyn Love, for their



Billy Cone Sigma Tau Gamma

CAMPUS DOTS

 This column is designed for short social announcements and personal items about students and faculty at Northwestern. The society editor will be glad to include news if it is turned in at the 'Sauce" office by noon Wednesday.

• Could the Loves be going Greek? Nash W. Love, instructor of special education, was elected sponsor of the Inter-Fraternity council at a recent meeting. This will be his second year as sponsor for the group.

Mrs. Nash Love, formerly Marilyn Whitmire, was recently chosen advisor by the Sigma Kappa sorority. Mrs. Love is secretary in the Dean of Women's office.

• Purchasing Agent Weldon (See Campus Dots, page 8)



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Powerful Goshawks To Battle NSC In Non-Conference Game Tomorrow

By Rick Woodson, sports writer

Northwestern State's Demons will try to get back their winning ways tomorrow night as the Pensacola Navy Goshawks invade Demon stadium to clash with the home squad.

The Goshawks come to town carrying a record of three wins and the Demons will also run from the one defeat. In their first outing, the Pensacola boys dropped a tight 2-0 contest to Mitchell Air Force base, in a game played in a rainstorm. The lone score came on a

After that initial setback, the Goshawks stopped three straight ry Didier, and Booth, as well as the opponents, two via the shutout route. They beat Corpus Christi the defense for the Demons. university 20-7, Camp Lejune Marines by 19-0, and walloped Memphis Navy 53-0. In the course of the four games, the Goshawks relinquished only 9 points.

On the other hand, the NSC Demons have suffered two consecutive setbacks. Lamar Tech stopped Northwestern for the first time by a score of 19-0, and a week later, the Demons were stunned by an underdog Louisiana college crew, 8-0. Prior to the defeats, Northwestern stopped McNeese state by 19-6, and tied Stephen F. Austin,

The Goshawks are expected to play three units, each using a variation of the "T" formation, and tale.

Pensacola will have to watch such Demon offensive threats as quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, halfback Ralph Conrad, and terminal Billy Jack Booth. Bert Heckel, Jerrest of the NSC line, will provide

While little is known as to the personnel of the Goshawks, they seem to be a high scoring bunch, and capable of holding their opponents to a minimum. Their starting lineup should consist of ends, D. S. Woods and J. H. Smoot; tackles, I. H. Schneider and J. R. Wil. liams; guards, C. J. Powell and K. A. Murdock; center, E. M. Goodnight; halfbacks, C. W. Latting and J. E. Lary; quarterback, J. B. Lenards, and full back, J. A. Stagnone.

This game should prove to be one of the more interesting games on Northwestern's schedule. Both teams have considerable potential, but tomorrow night will tell the



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FOOTBALL FORECAST

Billy "Suitcase" Muse

Last week the futile forecaster came through with 5 out of 6 to bring the average up to a solid .727. And we got the schedule and times of the games. SLI-SFA score almost right! We had it 19-13 and it turned out. The time that the intramural office 22-14. One of these days we're gonna hit one right on the button. (we hope)

Here we go one more time: LSU 30-MIAMI 0. The Bengals should romp and stomp in the friendly confines of Tiger Stadium. Fran Curci's passing may be a thorn in the side, but LSU keeps its record of not being scored upon, touchdown wise, this season.

LA. TECH 26—SOUTHWESTERN 6. The Caines continue to be the team to beat in the GSC. The Bulldogs, Southwestern style,

are strong, but not strong enough.

LAMAR TECH 19—STEPHEN F. AUSTIN 0. The Cardinals are one of the stronger small college teams in this area. The Lamar

Tech-East Texas State scrap should be a battle. TAMPA 13—McNEESE 6. Don't know much about the Tampans, but they should have enough to clip the Cowboys.

LA. COLLEGE 20—CORPUS CHRISTI 13. The Baptists convinced us last week that they have a fighting football team that

will win their share of the games this season.

NORTHEAST 12— ARLINGTON STATE 0. The Indians from Monroe should cop their first win of the campaign.

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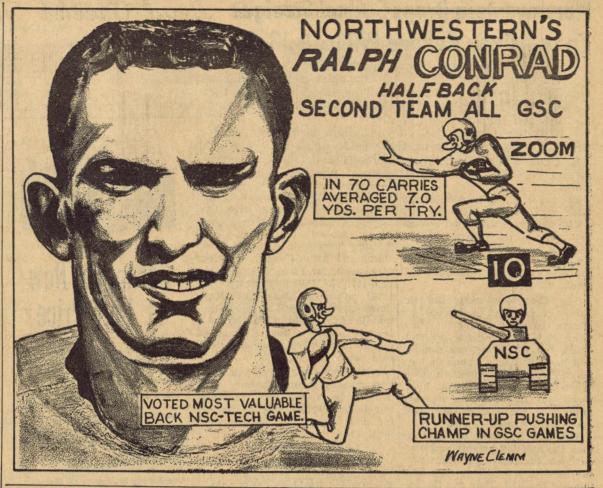
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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Touch football will get the in-Official entry blanks were to be secured and filed at the physical education office in the Men's gym.

Team representatives are urged to check the intramural bulletin board in the Men's gym for the will be opened will also be posted.

There have been a couple of important rule changes in touch football for this season. Instead of merely touching the ball carrier to stop his advance, a flag will be used. This flag, which is carried in the back pocket of the ball carrier, will have to be removed by a defensive player in order to stop the advance of the runner.

The football field will be marked off in 20 yard sections. The offensive team will have to move the ball to the next 20 yard stripe in order to get a first down.

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Louisiana Badminton Tournament To Be Held At NSC Next Weekend

The Louisiana State (closed) tournament chairman, in the Men's Badminton tournament, which is tramural season underway next open to residents of Louisiana Tuesday, Oct. 13, as a fleet of only, is scheduled for the campus games are scheduled. The deadline of Northwestern State college Frifor team entries was noon today. day and Saturday, Oct. 16 and 17.

This tournament, which is sponsored by the Department of Health and Physical Education at NSC, has a special college division for college students. The college division events are open to all men and women who are currently registered and attending any college or junior college. College students may also enter the senior events.

The college division play will begin at 3:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 16. The Grant system of play will be used with the finals inthe college division being played Friday night or Saturday morning. Awards will be given first place winners only.

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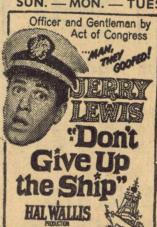
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Northwestern Drops Second Straight To Louisiana College Wildcats, 8-0

By Jerry Pierce, sports writer

An upset hungry bunch of Louisiana College Wildcats sent 5,000 partisan fans home singing their praises as they played host to Northwestern State College Saturday night M and downed the local unit by 8-0.

With the stands at the college stadium packed to capacity, the cocky Wildcats ignored the week's press notices which had them tabbed as lowly underdogs and, for the second straight year, pulled a surprising upset over the highly-touted

After the Wildcats first and only

stunning, bone-crushing drive, the

Demon's defenses tightened, and

they looked like themselves. Scrappy hometown halfbacks, Troy

Burch and Ralph Conrad, sparkled

offensively for the Northwestern

charges. The Demon's rugged for-

ward wall moved Louisiana College

defenses pretty much at will in the

middle of the gridiron, but the Cat

seemed to put the double whammy

on the locals when touchdown ter-

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rain came into sight.

Yds. Gained Rushing

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First Downs

Playing on a muddy, rain. soaked turf, the Louisiana College crew set up a gritty, rock-ribbed defense that bottled the Demons up and held the local outfit scoreless, even when they managed to drive inside the host's 20 yard line three different times.

The Cats were ready for the game, as always. The Demons are always the big rival for the Pineville club. In pre-game warmup drills, the Wildcats were running and hustling like a bunch of boys playing in their first football game. When the starting whistle blew, there was no doubt in anyone's urday night, Coach Jack Clayton's mind that the charges of Coach Purple and White will be trying Jug Knight wanted to win.

The fired-up pack of Wildcats ings. The took the opening kickoff and roared down the field as if they were supposed to score every time they touched the ball. They ran the initial boot back to their own 24 yard stripe, and ten plays later, dashed Net Yds. Rushing over for a quick, surprising touch. Passes Attempted

Wildcat fullback, Joe Stewart, Net Yds. Passing 195 pounds of fast, driving man-Net Yds. Gained power, ran the ball six straight Passes Had Intercepted times and finally reached the Punts and Average Demon's three yard stripe. At that Fumbles Lost point, quarterback Sonny Huff Penalties and Yardage 4-50 cracked into the line twice and hit paydirt for the Louisiana College eleven. That was all they needed. After that, the Cats settled down, played a tremendous defensive ballgame, and pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the season.

Although Joe Powell's attempt at the extra point after the touchdown was no good, the Wildcats picked up a couple of insurance points in the second quarter on a safety. Sonny Huff punted for the Cats from their own 35 yard line. Halfback Jerry Lott hauled the ball in on the Demon's 25 and had to run back into the end zone trying to pick up his blocking. Before Lott could get out of the tabu territory, LC halfback, Jimmy Rea, had nailed him behind the goal line and the Wildcats had two more points up on the scoreboard.

It seemed that Lady Luck jilted the Northwestern Demons who playd a good ball game despite the score. The Purple and White bunch led on everything but points when the final horn sounded. The Demons had 12 first downs to the Wildcat's eight. Also, they gained more yardage than did their opponents. Three times, the purpleshirted satans crashed their way inside the enemy 20 yard line and all three times, the Cat's impenetrable forward wall turned them away scoreless.



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- 3. The earliest entry with the correct score will win an award of \$5. Only one entry per student.

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Hypnotist Interviewed By Journalism Class

Vallery Clark, Natchitoches hypnotist, this week demonstrated his art before a Journalism 301 class after which members were allowed to interview him.

Although most of his experience has been in demonstrations and that occurred at six months of age. lectures, Clark has also used hypnosis to relieve pain, help people stop smoking, lose weight and to of which Clark is a member, is study. Among students Clark has backing a drive to require ethical helped is his son Walter, account- standards and lisences for hypnoing major at N.S.C.

of hypnosis by an old professional passed such a bill. hypnotist he met while with the U.S. Army at Rantool, Ill.

According to Clark, "All persons can be hypnotized at the proper time and place." He added, however, that the individual hypnotist would be only about 85 per cent effective. He added that the that a group headed by Dr. Harold main thing in hypnosis is to get Rosen will introduce at the next the subjects mind disassociated in meeting of the American Medical order for the hypnotist to get into the sub-conscious of the subject.

When asked whether a person would do something under hypnosis that he normally wouldn't do, Clark said it was unproven. "However," he declared, "a person can be tricked into doing anything." He explained that this trickery involved the creation of a situation by the hypnotist.

Clark says the hypnotist must be careful about phrasing a suggestion because he might create a situation in which the subject could be injured.

Clark explained that some people go into deep hypnosis easily while others have to be conditioned to the deeper degrees of hypnosis. He said that some persons could be hypnotized with just a snap of the fingers.

In commenting on the recall power of hypnosis Clark said, "We never forget, our sub-concious mind always records and remembers." He said cases were on record of people recalling events

"The Association for the Advancement of Ethical Hypnosis," tists. This will require action by the state legisalture. According to Clark was taught the rudiments Clark, New Jersey has already

Clark said hypnotism by laymen had already been outlawed in Britain, and that some medical groups wanted the same thing in this country.

Hypnotism is at persent used in many fields of medicine, as well as by laymen. However, Clark says association a resolution to limit the use of hypnotism to psychiatrists and psychologists.

At the end of the conference, Clark gav a demonstration by attempting to hypnotize three class members. He ran into a mental block with Kay Flowers, but was successful in hypnotising John Pickett and Raymond Strother. Both Pickett and Strother could remember what they had done under hypnosis.

French Poetry in English: A Series

lations of French Symbolist poets. Next week "The Selected Writings of Jules Laforgue" will be considered. —Ed.)

It is a rare occurrence in art when a new work appears, one that in some aspect or another is totally unprecedented. "A THROW OF THE DICE" is one such rare work. Conceived, written and designed at the end of the poet's career, Mallarme's poem is not only a musical work, as many poems are. It is a symphony in verse, and was conceived in this form. Like a symphony, it has principal, secondary and adjacent themes.

The principal theme is the title stated like the title in emphatic Roman capitals. The secondary theme is stated in small capitals, an adjacent theme in lower case, and themes for variation in capitalized lower case. The size of the type was chosen by Mallarme, and serves many purposes. For example, the word "NEVER" rings as a vibration in the memory while one reads the lines which follow it: "...even when cast in eternal circumstances at the heart of a ship-

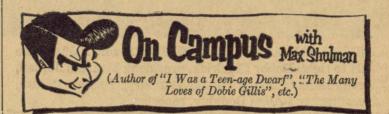
Keats, had he been alive during Mallarme's reign as undisputed seer of the Symbolist movement, would have been impressed and perhaps influenced by this new way of conceiving poetry. The English poet, in "Ode on a Grecian Urn," was probably striving for the same effect when he wrote (and this has been adapted for de-

(Note: This is the second in a monstration purposes): "COLD gous to that in operation between series of articles on recent trans- PASTORAL!" When old age shall the United States and Russia today. this generation waste, thou shalt The Symbolists owe their greatest remain in midst of other woe than debt to the literary theories and

> not far removed fram Mallarme. In fact, Symbolist poetry in general is a unique link in an unofficial cultural exchange program analo-

poems of Edgar Allan Poe. In Mallarme, like most of the Sym- turn, the American and English bolist poets, was never far remov- poets T.S. Eliot and William Butler ed from the English and American Yeats are responsible for bringtradition of poetry, and thus we are ing symbolism back into the English tradition.

Like Eliot, whom he influenced greatly, Mallarme is a poet of the (See French Poets, Page 8)



FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph, were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Kentucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (breadsledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (iceslicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.) Here he found happiness at last.



Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alarie's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas,

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter big parade. These floats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly, run sheep run,

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Five Attend Meeting Of Chemical Society

Dr. Alan Crosby, Alfred Ducournau, Archie Deason, Dr. Inez Mc-Fall and Floyd Judd attended the October meeting of the Ark-La-Tex section of American Chemical society held Wednesday, Oct 7 at Greenwood.

Speaker for the occasion was Dr. C. S. Garner, professor of chemistry at UCLA. His topic was "Nuclear Fission."

Library Fraternity Will Hold Party

Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library fraternity, will hold a getacquainted party for students interested in the field of library science. The party will begin at 6:45 Tuesday, Oct. 13 in the Women's gym.

Plans for the event were made at the ABA monthly meeting Monday, Oct. 5. Committees appointed were program, Billie Joiner, chairman, and Lenora Wooley, Judy Hammond, Dixie Barker; refresh ment, Helen Sorrell, Marlan Hodges, chairmen, and Gloria Wright, Geri Haworth, Shirley Tassin, Bev- book. Cheerleaders urge students erly King, Wanda Lawrence; film, to learn these songs since they Bill Nichols, and posters, Billie will be support the game tomorrow Gough.

Members will pass out hand bills in the dormitories and display posters to advertise the party. The ABA fraternity will meet again Monday, Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the library conference room.

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Flamingos Choose Officers, Sponsor

Maxine Queyrouse was elected president of the Flamingo club at a meeting Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the Natatorium with approximately 15 members present.

Elected to assist her are "Bur nie" Hinkley, vice-president; Pat Morgan, secretary-treasurer, and "Papoose" Morvant, reporter.

Mrs. Betty Walker, physical education instructor, is sponsor of the group.

Cheerleader Chatter

Cheerleaders practiced with the Demonettes this week and taught them some of the cheers learned at the camp this summer. Much time was spent working up songs in the back of the student handwill be sung at the game tomorrow

Cheerleaders are looking forward to the students taking an ac-tive part in making the "noise box" successful. Students are urged to bring their noisemakers, but a good, loud voice with the right amount of volume will be suffi-

Cheerleaders wish good luck to the Demon team as they meet the Goshawks tomorrow night and add that they feel confident in predicting a victory.

Natchitoches

French Poets-

(Continued from Page 7)

intellect, not of the senses. This does not mean that his poems are series of logical constructions. His was an imagination that created a world of its own in which everything is thought, and where little use is made of the eyes, ears nose and throat. Barring the slight possibility that this very indoor man was a skin-diver, one could feel safe in saying that Mallarme had no personal sense experience with a shipwreck. Yet the idea was fascinating to him, as it was to Shakespeare in "The Tempest." On the basis of this idea and

that of a star (which might perhaps witness the poet's futile efforts to conquer his own impending oblivion) Mallarme has created what is possibly the most rewarding single poem of the Symbolist movement. There is a difference between Shakespeare's fascination and Mallarme's. With the latter, the idea of being forever submerged at the heart of a shipwreck is an integral misery which permeates the poem.

With Shakespeare, on the other hand, the fascination of floating dead on the bottom of the ocean with pearls having replaced the eyeballs is only momentary.

French poetry has taken a nonintellectual course of development since the death of the last great Symbolist, Paul Valery. For that matter, so has American poetry Jacques Prevert in France and Walace Stevens in America have created conceptions of poetry based on the senses and on the nervous system. But poetry, like all other arts, operates in more or less disguised cycles, and it is probable that France and America will soon see a re-birth of symbol.

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Campus Religious News

Election of officers was the main business on the agenda at the Oct. 5 meeting of the Newman club. Members who will serve are Chris Lafitte, president; Jacki McKnight, vice-president; Carolyn LaCour, secretary, and Francis DeVille, trea-

In the list of committee chairmen reported last week, the name of Leonie Prudhomme was accidentally omitted. Leonie is chairman of the choir committee. She encourages all students interested in joining the choir to contact her at the next meeting.

There have been 50 persons registered for the courses in theology, philosophy and church history. The opportunity will remain open for students who wish to sign Monday

Tonight marks the beginning of the Friday night dances. Newman club members and friends are invited to attend. The dance begins at 6:30.

Cecil May will give instruction in mass serving from 4:15 until 5 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons. Anyone interested in learning this ritual should be at the Catholic student center at that time.



WESLEY FOUNDATION

Students from Northwestern Northeast and Louisiana Tech will meet February 20 and 21 at Ruston for a Methodist Student Movement State conference. The program will consist of inspirational talks, films, planning and program sessions, recreation and worship.

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The Northwestern Wesley foundation is in charge of a workshop concerning program and planning for the year. Carolyn Roberts, Peggy Jo Robinson, Tommy Nuner, David Cole and Barbara Hollis will be in charge of the workshop.

A revival will be held at the First Methodist church Oct. 12-15. The Wesley Foundation will be open Friday and Saturdays until 10 p.m. At 5 p.m. Wednesday, a Methodist Student movement meet-ing and Wesley Potluck will be held. Weekly Vespers will be held Thursday at 6 p.m.

David Cole will represent NSC at a meeting of the State MSM

Steering committee in Baton Rouge Sunday. Sunday study and coffee hour will be from 9-10:30 a.m.

Campus Dots-

(Continued from page 4) Weldon Walker and wife, Sue, are the parents of a daughter, Jeanine Renee. She arrived at 4:30 a.m., Sept. 28 at Natchitoches hospital and weighed 7 lbs., 3 Oz.

• The home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Chessler in Vets' town was the scene of a small informal pizza dinner Saturday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 with nine friends present for the

Pizza, lemonade, cookies and coffee were served while card playing and conversation were enjoyed by the group.

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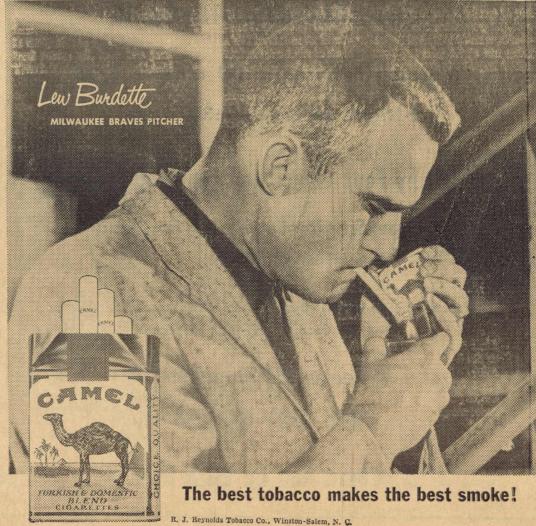
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Homecoming Queen Yvonne Nettles To Reign With Seven-Member Court

The "N" club selected Yvonne Nettles to reign as queen over NSC's Homecoming activities on Nov. 7, along with seven members of her court.

Chosen to serve on the royal court along with Miss Nettles

Picture Retakes Scheduled Oct. 20 For 'Potpourri'

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Retake pictures for the "Potpourri" will be made in the Demon Den in the Student Center Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 2 until 6 p.m. All students who failed to pose during registration as well as those having to be made again must be done at the scheduled time if those students want to appear in the "Pot-

Men students need not wear a coat and tie since these will be furnished by the photographer. Caps and gowns will also be furnished for seniors expecting to be graduated in January, June or August. First semester freshmen must wear their dog caps.

"Potpourri" Editor Frank Hudson announced this week the names of those who must have their pictures retaken. They are Reba J. Anderson, Galen Bailey, Pat Bobbit, Linda Boyd, Dolores Ann Brown, Catherine M. Calhoun, Salerie Charles, Richard Chesire, Allen Clanan, Joe Corbell, Mary L. Damico, Janice Davis, Carol Davison, Lillian Dupree, Barbara

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William Spillers, Sandra Starks, Gene O. Stephens, Nancy Stewart, Annie L. Suggs, Virginia Sumrall, Levon Sweat, Peggy Swor, Henry Hosts 43 Guests E. Tauzin, Paul Thiel, Billy S. Thomas, Walter P. Thompson, Norbert Trahan, Norman Tyler, Cynthia Vaughn, Jane Mary Vaughn, Gerald Vercher, Evelyn Vicknair, Patrick Vidrine, Elizabeth Walkers, Gloria Walters.

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NSC Coed Selected As 'Miss October'

NSC coed, Betty Ann Neely, was recently chosen as "Miss Octoby the crew members of the USS Shenandoah in a "Miss of the Month" contest staged by the ship's newspaper, The Artisan.

in this new series of beauty con-

were Marietta Hammock, Beverly Norman, Alice Heckel, Jeanne Andrepont, Anita Pierce, Marva Glover and Pat Linder.

Eight senior football players each nominated one girl to represent him on the court. From these nominees, the entire "N" club selected the queen.

Miss Nettles and her court will reign over all the Homecoming activities starting with a coffee in the Varnado Drawing room, then a parade at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 7.

That afternoon, prior to the Northeast football game, the queen will be crowned in a special pregame ceremony. The evening will be climaxed with the Homecoming dance in the student center from 8 until 12 p.m. The "Playboys" from Baton Rouge will provide the music for the dance.

Executive Board Of AMS Announced

The Executive Board of the Associated Men students, which is composed of representatives from each men's dorm, was chosen this week in dormitory elections. This organization was formerly known as the Men's Interdormitory coun-

Billy Muse, president of AMS, announced members of the board. They are A Frame, Lee Thiel; B Frame, Marion Shilling; C Frame, Wayne Faraldo; D Frame, Henry Megaison; East Caspari, Doug Burt and Sammy Essmeier; Prudhomme, Herman Sullivan, Jerry Flowers, Glen Bounds, James Chandler, Roy Holland, and Frank Parker.

Rebel Hall, Charles Richie; Scheib Hall, Eugene Easley and Johnny Garner; South Hall, Robert Hatchett and Carroll Slack; Stadium, William O. Ford; West Hall, Mickey Cline and Gerald Slusher; and West Caspari, Frank White, Bennie Fowler, and Jerry Norwood.

Alpha Beta Alpha

Forty-three attended a get-acquainted party held by Alpha Beta Alpha, honorary library fraternity, Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 6:45 p.m.

Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, associate professor of education, and the registration committee welcomed the guests and handed out literature on librarianship as a career.

Dr. Watson, librarian, gave an informal talk on the advantages and opportunities in the field of library science.

Lenora Wooley, Geri Haworth, Judy Hammond, and Marietta Hammock entertained with a Beatnik scene. Popcorn and punch were served preceding the showing of an Encyclopedia Britannica film entitled"The Library Story." Pictures were taken at the party by John Pickett.

The next regular meeting of the fraternity is to be held Monday, tests. Nominations and all voting Oct. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the con-

State Fair Game Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the State Fair game are now on sale in the Men's Gym. Reserved tickets, \$3, student and faculty tickets, \$1, are being sold until 4 p.m. today, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon tomorrow, and between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. every day next week except Thursday when they will be sold from 8 a.m. until 12 noon. Reserved seat tickets can also be purchased at Quimby's in Natchitoches.

State Fair Queen, Court Elected



"LIFE AND VOID" is the English translation of the French title, "Vive et Vide IV," Grant F. Kenner's latest piece of sculpture, which won fourth place in the Louisiana State Art exhibit at Baton Rouge. The work was also recently picture in "Time," national news magazine.

"Vive et Vide IV"

Kenner's Latest Piece Of Sculpture Pictured In National News Magazine

By Ruby Bobbitt, staff writer

A photograph of Grant F. Kenner, assistant professor of art, with his latest sculpture, "Vive et Vide IV," appeared in "Time" magazine this week. The work won fourth place in the Louisiana State Art exhibit at Baton Rouge, taking highest honors in sculpture.

The picture by Curtis Guillet, ner is doing. The title means life Natchitoches photographer, was ac- and void. His inspiration was the companied by a letter to the editor | female torso, which signifies life; of "Time" by Roland Grass, assistant professor of English and Spanish. The letter was written in response to an article concerning the art of sculptor Henry Moore which with holes. appeared in an earlier edition of

on Kenner's art, even though Kenner has never met him personally. "I think he is the greatest of the modern sculptors by far," Kenner

Moore's sculpture is characterized by holes in the figures. Highly controversial, it was described in one letter to the editor of "Time" as being enjoyed only by persons who have holes in their heads.

Kenner's sculptures also have holes in them which, according to Kenner, is the most obvious influence that Moore has had on his work. Kenner is among those who do not agree that holes in the head is a prerequisite to enjoyment of Moore's art.

Kenner first became acquainted with Moore's work in 1945 when he saw a one-man exhibit by the artist at the Art institute in Chicago. There was also a piece of Moore's sculpture at Cranbrook academy in Michigan, where Kenner was once a student.

in a series of sculptures that Ken- to several shows in the east.

the holes constitute the void. All the works in the series are studies of the relationship of human forms

I" in 1953, II in 1954, III in 1957, Moore has had a great influence and IV this year. He is now half lects Officers finished with "Vive et Vide V. The second in the series has been purchased by Grass, who is interested in Kenner's work.

"Vive et Vide I" was shown at the Del Gado Museum of Art in New Orleans. "Vive et Vide II" was exhibited in the Salon de Paris in France and "Vive et Vide III" took second place in the Louisiana State Art exhibit in 1957.

The fourth in the series was shown this summer in the LSU Centennial exhibition, an invitational show in which only the nine most outstanding artists in Louisiana were invited to participate. Kenner remarked that his piece caused more comment than any other. It was, according to him, 'not all favorable, of course.'

There is a marked contrast in the sizes of the four pieces. "Vive et Vide II" is about 14 inches high, and "Vive et Vide IV" is six feet, two inches high with an 18 inch stand. It weighs 200 lbs. Kenner "Vive et Vide IV" is the fourth hopes to send "Vive et Vide IV"

Barbara Law Students' Choice

NSC coed Barbara Law was elected State Fair queen by the student body at an all-college election Wednesday. She will reign over all the events on Saturday, Oct. 24, when Northwestern meets Tech for the classic State Fair game in

Members of her court are Barbara Brown, Marva Glover, Pat Linder, Yvonne Nettles, Margaret Ann Nolan, Leah Storey, Topper Watkins and Sue Weir.

The queen and court will attend the State Fair banquet, appear in the parade and will be escorted by men of the Student Council in the pre-game ceremonies.

Tech's State Fair queen and court were elected last Friday.

Dr. Kyser Speaks To Student Body In FA Auditorium

By Pat McGraw staff writer

President John S. Kyser addressed the Northwestern student body in a "Meet NSC" assembly program at 9 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium Oct. 13.

In his speech, "Intellect at NSC and Elsewhere," President Kyser urged students to become acquainted with the opportunities for intellectual growth at North-

In answer to his question, "What is intellect?," Dr. Kyser stated the difference between intelligence and intellect. Intelligence, he said, is physically inherited while intellect is created in social existance by the individual, becoming habitual when exercised.

Pointing out the interdependence of intellect and knowledge, he stressed the necessity of gaining insight of "history's teachings" and a knowledge of science with some concept of its implications.

Commenting on the "revolution of rising expectations" and describing the present age as the "generation that can't wait," Dr. Kyser emphasized the intellectual importance of seeking the implications of knowledge.

Kenner finished "Vive et Vide Prudhomme Hall

The Prudhomme Hall dormitory council elected officers for the following year at a meeting Monday. Oct. 5. Selected to serve for the following year were Harold "Buzzy" Sullivan, president; Frank Parker, vicepresident; Roy Holland, secretary, and Jerry Flowers, treasurer.

Other members of the Prudhomme dormitory council include Glen Bounds, Kenneth Lantz, John Moore, Jim Chandler, Charles Partin, Gerald Johnson and Milton Soan.

Head monitors for the dormitory this year are Wayne King and Larry Reeves. Wing monitors are Robert Bozeman, Jimmy Tolar, Robert Risor, Shelly Richardson, Tommy Nunez, and Allen German.

The "Current Sauce" wishes to correct the mistake made in a report on the art exhibit appearing in the FA gallery Oct. 18-30. The artist's name is E. George Rogers, not Burns as previously reported.

Editorials

Pseudo Non-Conformists

Ours has been justly criticized as a culture of conformity. However, college students in particular have been noted as the gifted few who can actually conform to non-conformity. If this statement sounds like doubletalk, consider this explanation.

Most students entering college have in mind at least a vague purpose for continuing their education. It has become a tendency, however, for them soon to lose their purpose under a layer of confused, undeveloped ideas they obtain from other collegiates. Lately it has become a popular fad at Northwestern, as in many other colleges and universities, to be a frustrated something. If one is not frustrated, he is readily dubbed a non-thinking conformist and placed in a category with believers, curvesetters, patriots and other "deplorable" people.

In order not to be left out, students begin inventing frustrations which will be a respectful comparison to those suffered by their companions. The next step is to join in the game of hiding behind said frustration and calling it "rebellion against conformity." According to the ideology behind the fad, one must conform to its practices if he wishes to become a non-conformist.

Unfortunately, some do.

In succumbing to this type of pseudo-non-conformity, many times a student voluntarily sacrifices his own in-dividuality and compromises his personal integrity. Because he is rebelling simply for the sake of rebelling, no ideal is involved. Lack of purpose is the main fault here. Temptation to be someone other than one's true self is great. This is especially true when the one he wishes to impersonate leads a life so much more attractive than his own. It is possible to become so submerged in the mechanics of being a non-conformist that one loses complete sight of himself.

In Arthur Miller's dynamic play, "Death of a Salesman," a son voiced this understatement over the grave of his father: "He didn't know who he was." In these few words were summarized the tragedy of Willie Loman and the motive behind his suicide. The essence of personal integrity is to know who we are, to seek out our maximum capability and to use it as an ultimate goal.

Students who rebel without reason are deceiving

themselves and minimizing the efforts of sincere individuals who rebel with a cause.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Oct. 16-Art exhibit ends.

Saturday, Oct. 17—Sunday, Oct. 18—Nothing scheduled.

Monday, Oct. 19-PEM club meeting, Women's gym, 8 p.m.; Student Council meeting, George Rogers Exhibition of Art, Art Gallery, reception 2 until 5 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 20—Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, Lemee house, 7:30 p.m., art exhibit.

Wednesday, Oct. 21-Art exhibit.

Thursday, Oct. 22—Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m.;play, "Lo and Behold," FA auditorium, 8 p.m.; art exhibit; State Fair send-off; all college picnic, Demon stadium, 5 p.m.; pep rally (burning of the bulldog), dance

Friday, Oct. 23— Holloween party, Women's gym, 8 p.m.; can render a talented imitation of play, "Lo and Behold," FA auditorium, 8 p.m.



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"THEN I SAID: JUST BECAUSE YOU'RE TH' STAR OF THE FOOTBALL TEAM YOU NEEDN'T THINK YOU CAN RUN MY CLASS."



By Linda Caraway, associate editor

If a stranger were to walk across the NSC campus he might think this was Old MacDonald's farm instead of an institution of higher learning—what with all the pigs grunting.

It seems that the latest fad at dear ole Northwestern is for the males to hang out their dormitory have to call a girl weeks in advance windows yelling pig, pig, pig, oink, for "the pleasure of escourting her oink, souie (or however one would to the corn husking." But gracious, go about spelling hog sounds) at the female passersby.

This latest trend has now carried over into the phone calls of the 20 minutes before he wants a collegiate to his love. Now when a boy talks to his swetheart on the phone his so-called friends gather in the halls to serenade the fair sex on the other end of the line with their hog-call chorus.

A perfect example of this new crudeness was displayed outside one of the girls' dorm last Sat. when a young coed was engaged in talking to some of the visitors from the Naval Academy in Pensacola. What lovely greetings did the boys across the street in the boys' dorm have for the guests? "Hey, Swabbie, leave that pig alone! Here pig, pig ,pig, oink, oink.'

Now I ask you, is that the sign of a mature college male—one who tions as "Where has the male gal-lantry, courtesy, etc., gone?" Well, brother, in the last few weeks that have called earlier." question has begun to have a deep meaning around this campus.

* * * Not only have some of the males adopted the little endearment tag 'pig." for the coeds, but many of them seem to set out each morning to see just how many girls they can knock in the head with a door or run over when the

Its true that women fought for ages for equality with men, but they haven't been asking to be treated as competitor in the mad dash for the door or cafeteria line. The girls are few and far between who haven't at sometime or another had the experience of going up the steps at Caldwell hall, only to have some poor little weak 200 pounder pull one of those huge barn doors way open, and then bang, let it go at full speed, sending the weaker sex sailing down the steps.

True, we live in a modern age over, quite willingly and broad-long.

mindedly. No longer does a boy it does look like the fine young gentleman could manage to drag himself to the phone more than

Nothing makes a girl feel better since nobody has asked her out for the night. So she decides to curl her hair, give herself a manicure.....the works, but what happens just when she gets all up in the rollers? Ring... "Hey kid, let's go to the show, if we hurry we can in 20 minutes, o.k?"

Oh! and while we're on the subject, let's not forget the Old Log Glee club that gathers on the logs in front of West Caspari after supper to serenade the girls with such quent "souie" just to keep things lively.

I'll admit that there are a vast number of gentlemen on campus who look at such behavior with about as much disdain as the girls. If you are one of these and I'm sure you are, then just disregard all the ranting, but if the shoe fits, wear it and let's cut out cepted by the council. this pig calling and door slamming.

After all, one of the reasons we came to college was to get a little culture, acquire a few social graces and manners. Nobody is asking for the NSC males to wear lace and ruffles and say "Madam, may I have the honor?" But somebody may be asking them to take their little hog calls and themselves grandmothers would have fainted back to the farm where they be-

Covering **Student Council**

with Artie Wimberley, editor

Two new members, freshman class president Johnny Adams and Freshman Representative Charles Festervand, were introduced to the Student Council this week. They were elected by their class at an election held last week.

Council members volunteered to work at the polls Wednesday when the State Fair queen and court were selected in the all-college election in the Student Center. Purple Jackets and Blue Feathers also assisted students in using the voting machines.

Addie Huckabay reported that she had received the invitations for the NSC-Tech banquet and had mailed 16 of them to Pete Abington, Tech Student Senate president. She also presented the guest list to the council for approval and suggestions. It was predicted that more than 100 guests would attend the banquet next Saturday. Burton Howard moved that the council order 3,000 "Wreck Tech" stickers to be distributed among students before the Tech game. Time and place of distribution will be decided later.

Dean of Men Dudley Fulton, sponsor, said that the class presidents have been going to the business office seeking information about the amount of funds in their budgets. He said that no such information can be obtained from that office. The total amount of Student association fees is still unknown. Twenty percent of the \$10.25 Student association fees is designated as class dues. This portion is divided into the following amounts; freshman class, 40 percent; sophomore class, 21 percent; junior class, 23 percent and senior class, 15 percent.

Billy Muse brought up again the possibility of improving the NSC picnic grounds. Leroy Chiasson suggested that the area be fenced in before any action is begun on picnic tables and equipment. Dean than to have resigned herself to Fulton said that he would look into the idea of staying in the dorm the possibility of launching this project.

Dean Fulton introduced a problem to the council concerning graduation announcements. In the past, announcements have included a list of graduating class members. catch the first feature. Pick ya up The list has always been incomplete or in some other way incor-Then the honored girl has one of rect. He asked the council if they two big choices, she can accept thought the student body would and make the mad dash, taking consent to having the list elimidown the curlers it took hours to nated. Some printing companies put up, with an iron in one hand had withdrawn their bids after and a bottle of nail polish in the learning that they were expected other, or she can calmly and cooly to print such an extensive list of say, "I'm sorry but hadn't planned names. The council decided to dison going out tonight, you should cuss it among the student body and report their findings at a later meeting.

A correction to last weeks report on the band selection for the Homecoming dance: The Playboys of Baton Rouge are being contracted lovely little renditions and a fre- to supply the music at the annual affair. The council is to advertise through posters and with rcordings to be sent by the Playboys and played in Bienville cafeteria and over KNOC. Burton Howard moved that there be no charge for the dance since the band's rates were reasonable enough to require no further funds. Th motion was ac-

> Dottie Dawson, who replaced Jeanne Andrepont as secretary for the meeting, reported that Demonette sponsor Violet Davion and Band Director Dwight G. Davis were satisfied with last weeks seating arrangements in the "Noise Box." The demonstration by students who participated in the project was appreciated by the team. However, not enough students sat in the new bleachers. Dean Fulton (See Student Council, p. 3)

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President John S. Kyser attended a meeting of the executive board of the Louisiana Historical association in New Orleans, Friday, Oct. 2. He is president of the group. Accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Kyser, he stopped over at Houma to visit Mrs. Kyser's mother who

John R. Sewell, assistant professor of special education, spoke to the Natchitoches Les Amis club Monday. His topic was, "Mental Health Problems of Young Mo-

Sgt. Elmer O. McBride of the ROTC will show slides and talk to the Industrial Arts club on southeastern Asia Thursday at 7 p.m. Visitors are invited to attend the meeting which will be held in the Industrial Education building. Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor, was elected sponsor of the club at a previous meeting.

Jack Sewell, assistant professor of special education, and Roy G. Clark, director of the News Bureau, are serving on the Natchitoches Christmas festival committee. Clark is publicity chairman.

Dean of Administration Sylvan Nelken spoke to the Natchitoches Lions club at the regular meeting held last Monday. In his talk he | Oct. 9 and 10.

Final Enrollment Shows Increase

According to the final enrollment figures released by Otis R. Crew, registrar, NSC will be striving to educate 2,874 students this fall semester.

Of the total figure, 1,488 are men and 1,386 are women. Enrollment by schools is listed, Applied Arts and Sciences, 614; Arts and Sciences, 520; Education, 1,176; Nursing, 387, and Graduate School, 177. Student Council—

Figures for 1959 show an increase of 212 students over last year's fall enrollment of 2,662.

told of the business operation of the college and concluded the program with a question and answer

John Sewell and Dr. Sarah L. C. Clapp will attend a meeting in Coushatta, Tuesday, Oct. 20, in preparation for Louisiana's participation in the 1960 White House conference on children and youth. Sewell is chairman of region three of the Louisiana Organization for State legislation. The meeting is one of a series which will be held in established regions of the Louisiana Conference of Social welfare.

Dr. John W. Kidd attended a meeting of the heads of Louisiana Special Education centers, held in Baton Rouge, Friday and Saturday



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reported a false rumor that has been circulated among the student body. Some students feel that they are being compelled to sit in the "Noise Box." This is completely false. The project is designed for students enjoyment and will succeed only with their willingness to participate.



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Before Tech Game

The NSC football Demons will relax and enjoy their first open date of the 1959 grid campaign replacing June Lundgren who did this Sat., Oct. 17.

The break in the schedule precedes the annual Louisiana State company; Sue Weir, "B" company; fair gridiron classic pairing the Demons with the La Tech Bull-Marva Glover, headquarter. Demons with the La. Tech Bulldogs on Oct. 24 in Shreveport.

NSC came out on top of the Bulldogs at last year's contest with a 18-14 victory. This year will see battling it out in an all-important champion.

Demons Take Break Norman Is Sponsor Of Company 'C'

Beverly Norman has been chosen as sponsor for ROTC company "C' not return to NSC this fall.

Other sponsors who were chosen last spring are Barbara Law, "A"

Margaret Nolan is Battle Group

game that will probably go a long way toward deciding who will be the defending co-champions of 1958 the 1959 Gulf States conference



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SOCIALSWIRL

La Nae Rowell, society editor

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Pretty girls and fine food best sums up the TKE formal rush party held Monday night in the Demon Den and Student Center.

The "Teke" sweetheart, Ann Hollenbeck, and Ethyln Millar did a wonderful job on the food they served and everyone went back for seconds and thirds.

After the supper everyone enjoyed the dance with music by the Flints. Compliments are due the Flints on the excellent job they did. The pretty girls and good music was too much for even the most bashful rushee, and soon everyone was having a "ball."

Three new officers have been chosen for the year. They are Frank Peske, pledge master; Jay Reese, chaplain, and Herby Roach, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are very happy about the girls chosen as their fee and doughnuts before leaving new pledges and wish to welcome for the churches of different faiths. them to the "Little White Castle Afterwards, the Tri Sigmas and on the Hill." New pledges are Bonnie Wineinger, Sandra Spark-man. Glenda Walters. Brenda fun edged over into the serious Bridges, Betty Lou Jacobs, Laura Mohan, Linda Coleman, Judy ing. White, Catherine Distefano, Doris Schmitt, Dorothy Trevenen, Joy Jones, Frances Ross, Beth Moore, June Grimmer, Sandra Baker, Judy Wild and Dottie Graiser.

The theme for the ASA formal rush party was "Oriental Paradise." Thanks go to Frank Hudson, Wayne Parker, L. C. Cathey, Tom De Busk and Barney Breechen for their help in making the party a success. Thanks also go to two wonderful alumns, Ethlyn Millar and Wilma Phillips.

Big plans are being made for this coming year and the Alpha Sig chapter is planning lots of activities.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Bid Sunday climaxed a very successful rush season for Tri Sigma the hill really began to buzz with

SHOWN AT THE SIGMA KAPPA Installation Banquet

Saturday, Sept. 26, are members of Alpha Delta Chapter

of Pi Kappa Sigma who became members of Delta Mu

chapter of Sigma Kappa when the two sororities merged.

Seated left to right are Joyce Agar, Dallas, Tex.; La Verne

Thompson, Miss Frances E. Porter, Dean of Women; Mrs.

Karl Miller, National EK President; Mrs. Lucille Hendricks,

Assistant Dean of Women; Mary Ann Wise, Marilyn Huff,

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sorority. Amid their theme "Showboat," Tri Sigma called on board 27 new pledges, their full quota. With captain Butch Andrepont at the stern, the "Showboat" made its way from St. Louis to Natchez giving all present a thrilling and exciting ride expressing the true idea of "Dixie."

The new pledges are Mary Bergeron, Sherri Lynn Bice, Delphine Blankenship, Anna Marie Broussard, Sherry Ann Brunson, Patsy Ruth Buckley, Judy Carter, Norma 'Kit" Carson, Martha Cotton, Gloria Crane, Myra Jane Curry, Linda Dingman, Bettye Lou Fletcher, Mona Carolyn Hall, Betty Holloway, Amy Hood, Mildred Joffrion, Catherine Mischler, Geraldine Peterson, Margie Ann Ramsey, Beverly Sue Reeves, Ruth Richardson, Donna Faye Ritchie, Barbara Robinette, Frances Russell, Margaret Wedaman and Martha Kay Wright.

Bid Sunday started off with cofthe new 27 pledges gaily chattered over dinner and then when all the side, Tri Sigma began their pledg-

Tuesday night after a business meeting, the pledges with their Sigma sisters-to-be engaged in a Coke party, discussing such things Mable Ruth Woodward. as "Do you know anyone from my home town?" etc.

Tri Sigma also wishes to congratulate State Fair Queen Barbara Law and members of the court, Margaret Ann Nolan and Sue Weir.

In closing, Tri Sigma would like to express their thanks to all those who helped make their Formal Rush party of 1959 a tremendous

Sigma Kappa

About 9 a.m. Bid Sunday morning, the Sigma Kappa house on



After having breakfast in the house, rushees and actives went to church at the First Methodist Church. Following that, a banquet at Murphey's Restaurant and an afternoon movie were enjoyed.

Sigma Kappa chapter was happy with their nice representation at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Formal Rush Party. Thank you, TKE, for asking some Sigma Kappa girls.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 13, the Sigma Kappas met for a regular business meeting. Plans are being made for a slumber party, a rummage sale, and the Homecoming float.

Delta Zeta

Sunday brought to a close two busy and exciting weeks of rush. It was the end of rush, yet only the beginning for the new pledges.

The Delta Zetas are especially proud to announce the names of their twenty-one new pledges. They are as follows: Mathilda Andrus Mildred Sue Bres, Barbara Bright, Gloria Burroughs, Cappy Calhoun, Carolyn Campo, Donna Lee Cava-naugh, Ann Clark, Barbara Jean Crippin, Pauline Ford, Nancy Sue Gulledge, Jeannie Houser, Judith Ann Hughes, Ginger Huson, Lillie Johnson, Patricia Ann Litton, Marian Meador, Linda Louise Newell, Joan Sasser, Virginia Sumrall, and

Sunday was a big day for rushees and members alike. Afer bids were picked up in the Dean of Women's Office, all pledges assembled in the sorority room for hot chocolate and donuts. Following this, the members and new pledges attended church together and then went to the Nakatosh Hotel where a banquet was held in honor of the pledges. During the banquet, each of the pledges was presented a stuffed dog with the Delta Zeta letters on it by her big sister. Sunday afternoon, the pledging ceremony was held and also an informal coke party.

Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone who helped to make the formal rush party a success.

Congratulations to the nominees for the State Fair Court, Bobbie Sue Craft, Marva Glover, Frances Leach, and Yvonne Nettles. Marva Glover and Yvonne Nettles were elected to the court. Congratulaions to these Delta

Zetas reigning on the Homecoming Court, Yvonne Nettles, Queen; Alice Heckel, Anita Pierce, and Marva Glover.

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THETA SIGMA UPSILON recently merged with Alpha Gamma Delta, an International fraternity. Gamma Kappa chapter at NSC, the first Louisiana chapter, was installed Sept. 26. Alpha Gamma alumnae in Natchitoches include Dr Worsley and Fran Winn. Mrs. Duria is acting as advisor.

Shown at the initiation are (sitting left to right) Muray Jean Wannamaker, Marcia Fincher, Wanda Christian, Ida Lee Wilbert, (standing) Ellienne Todd, Peggy Robinson, Lynn Hightower, Kay Moore, Jolene Johnson, Melba Conlay, Pat Sanders, Maurine Gray Bush, Tessie Dufour.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau's formal rush party ras a success in spite of the weather. The party kicked off with the Rhythm Dukes playing "Raining."

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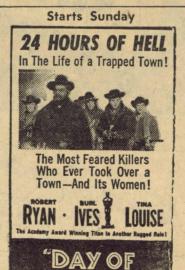
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NSC'S TALENTED HALFBACK, Jimmy Aldredge, drives head-on into a Pensacola swabie during last week's victory over the Goshawks. Aldredge, a sophomore from Jena, is majoring in Business Administration. He is a top-flight ball carrier as well as a suberb defensive player.

Demon Data

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

After being held scoreless for two consecutive games, Northwestern finally came out of their early season slump with a tremendous performance against the best team that they have witnessed so far this year, the Pensacola Goshawks.

Being two to three touchdown underdogs had no bearing on the Demons however, because with the outstanding game that each and every Demon played, they would have beaten almost anyone that they were put up against.

Determination to win on the part of the NSC gridsters and the continuous shouting of the Demon rooters in the newly built "Noise Box" were the two big reasons for the thrilling, 17-10, victory over the powerful Pensacola team.

If the Demons play as good against Tech as they did last week and if the Demon supporters begin their victory yells now and continue them until the final horn next weekend, the Demons will win their second consecutive State Fair game and retain the NSC-Tech banner for another year.

Credit for the Demons victory over the Navy boys last week can really not be given to anyone except the entire Northwestern team. For the first time, the Demons featured a threeteam squad—LSU Tiger style. This also could be a reason for the fine performance last Saturday night. The first team was given the title, the Purple Team, while the second and third teams were labeled the White and Blue teams respectively.

The Demons are now prepping for the La. Tech game, as they have an open date this week to prepare for the Bull-

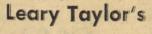
Northwestern is right in the thick of the GSC race, as the three teams predicted to lead the pack are all undefeated in conference play. La. Tech has won two games, while NSC and Southeastern have both won one. Northeast has not played any conference games as of yet, but they are not considered in the battle. They play their first GSC game this week-end, as they host twice-beaten McNeese in a game which has slightly been leaned in the Cowboys' favor. The Louisiana Tech, Northwestern contest is a very important contest for both teams, as it could decide the GSC champion. Southeastern plays Tech in a crucial battle on November 7, but they don't meet the Demons until the final game of the season on the 21st of No-

So now that the Demons have finally got rolling, it is by no means too late. If they get past Tech next week, then the only real game to worry about will be the Southeastern game.

And if the Demons play the rest of the season as they played last week, it is very likely that they will finish the season undefeated in conference play. But the Demons will not be able to do it all alone though. One other thing will play an important role, and that is nothing more than spirit and backing by the student body.

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Intramural flag football was to begin this week, weather permitting. Games are scheduled each Monday through Thursday afternoons at 4:15. Fridays are reserved for make-up games. The flag football season is to run through

Two leagues have been formed in flag football, with six teams in each league. In the American league are the Bamboo Bandits, BSU, D Frame, Red Raiders, Wes ley Foundation, and Wolf Hounds. The National league is composed of the Cadillacs, Phi Epsilon Kappa,, Pi Kappa Phi, South Hall, Wampus Cats and West Hall.

Seven Northwestern students are entering in the Louisiana State Badminton tourney here this week end. Jean Ponselle, Mary Sue Stevens and Connie LaBarbera are entered in women's play, while men from NSC entered are Don Truly, Larry Fontenot, John Lokos and Billy Harper.

Play is scheduled to begin in the college division at 3:30 this afternoon. Several players from Southeastern are nentered, and one participant hails from India, via LSU.

This is the last week for the State Fair football forecast contest. Deadline for entries is Oct. 21, Enter now-you might be the winner

Cheerleader Chatter

Cheerleaders congratulate the Demons for a great game played Saturday night. The team demonstrated excellent sportsmanship.

Cheerleaders are already making plans for the NSC-Tech game, Oct. 24. Thursday, Oct. 22, has been designated Demon Day. All students are asked to wear some purple and white for the occasion. To climax this day there will be an all-college picnic and pep rally, followed by a bonfire and the burning of the Tech Bulldog player. These events promise to be the most exciting ones for the football season. Head cheerleader, Bibbit Ainsworth says, 'Students, don't miss the fun!"

Cheerleaders urge all students to learn the cheers and songs in the back of the student handbook. They will need to know them, especially at the State Fair game when the order of the day will be to get behind the Demons and wreck Tech!

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he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory—catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

> Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

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Demons Upset Favored Pensacola With 17-10 Victory Over Swabbies

By Jimmy Sakovich, Sports writer

Northwestern's demon's played brilliant "heads up" football and downed a stubborn Pensacola team by a score of 17-10. NSC evened its season's record in the victory, and used the potential for which they were suspected to its fullest extent. No one individual could be termed a standout, for the whole team played excellent football.

Pensacola took the opening kick off and marched to the Demon's 30 yard line; but the crushing forward wall, determined not to be tabbed for a third straight defeat, stopped the Goshawks cold, and took the ball on downs.

The Demon's couldn't get rolling, and were forced to punt. The punting exchange continued until NSC got the ball on its own 39 yard line. On the second play from scrimmage, Raymond Eddy carried the ball to the Goshawks 36. Then a Hoffpauir to Smith pass put the ball on the 12 yard line After three unsuccessful attempts at a first down, Jim Griffin booted a 10 yard field goal to put Northwestern ahead with 13:20 left in the half.

Pensacola took the ball and drove to the 16 yard line before Ralph Conrad spoiled their touchdown march with a pass interception on the 12 yard line. Then Dale Hoffpauir was trapped on the one half yard line trying to pass, and NSC was forced to punt. Pensacola took the ball and marched all the way for a TD wth 3 minutes left in the half.

Conrad ran the kickoff back to the Demon 40 yard line. Hoffpauir hit Smith on the Goshawk 35, for a 35 yard gain. After a 5 yard loss, Billy Jack Booth made a beautiful grab of a Hoffpauir pass on the 5 yard line and went in for a touchdown. The PAT was good, and Northwestern led at halftime 10-7.

The second half was a seasaw until 4:14 was left in the third quarter. At this point, the Goshawks made the initial score of the



FOOTBALL FORECAST

Billy "Suitcase" Muse

Looks like our forecast got "whooped with an ugly stick" last week. This ole porous picker got only 4 out of 6 right which brought our average down to .706. Oh, well, you can't win them all!

LSU 28—KENTUCKY 0. The Bayou Bengals are still the number one team in the nation and should not have too much trouble with the Wildcats from Lexington.

OLE MISS 26—TULANE 6. The Greenies have their win streak stopped at two straight. The Rebel's from Mississippi are prepping for the big battle with the Bengals on Oct. 31.

McNEESE 20—NORTHEAST 13. The teams are pretty evenly

matched, but the Cowboys should whoop the Indians (like in

all the western movies).

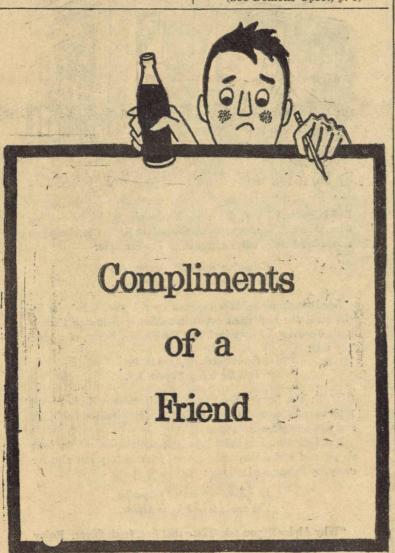
LOUISIANA COLLEGE 27—TEXAS LUTHERAN 13. The Baptists should get back on the winning side by licking the Lutherans in this battle on religious rivals.

SOUTHEASTERN 20-FLORENCE STATE 6. The Lions bounce back from the Mississippi Southern shelling to beat this Alabama team.

second half with a field goal which knotted the score 10-10.

NSC marched to the Pensacola 3 yard line after the kickoff, only to lose the ball on downs.

Pensacola then drove to its own 40 yard line, and punted to th Demon 20. Things looked bad for the Demons when a pass interception (See Demons Upset, p. 8)



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- 2. Then turn in your entry to Ned Westmoreland or Billy Muse or bring it by the Current Sauce office in Bullard Hall before noon, Oct. 21.
- 3. The earliest entry with the correct score will win an award of \$5. Only one entry per student.

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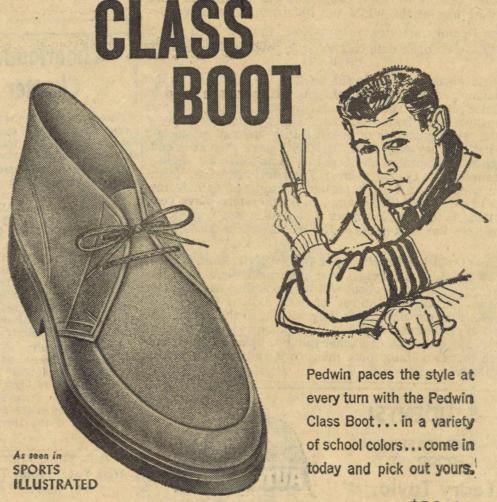
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By Walter Eagles

forgue," published by Grove Press, New York.

Jules Laforgue, who died at the age of 27, has an even greater claim than Arthur Rimbaud to the title, "Poet of the Young." Not only was his life short; it was also youthful. Rimbaud wrote all of his poetry while still a teenager, but he was in no sense a young person, at least in the ordinary meaning of is noted even in his most bitter and disillusioned poetry, but this is the optimism of youth. (Rimbaud was not totally pessimistic, apparently, or he would not have bothered to write down the poem, "A Season in Hell."

With Laforgue, we come to a different kind of youthfulness. Only in his early poetry did he express despair and brash oversimplification of the problems of man. It is obvious that, beginning with "The Complaints," the poets left the sombre cocoon of "Outcries of the Earth" for the color and freedom of a joyful universe. If at its lowest depths only ironic. thereafter, he found this universe disagreeable, he dismissed it with an ironic turn of phrase until it had changed again to suite him.

In one of his last poems, "Moon Solo," Laforgue depicts himself as a passenger on a horse-drawn coach. But he chooses to ride on top with the baggage, and, alone, try to forget a past love affair. His youth cannot forever mourn, though, and he finds himself saying, "On the roof of a coach at night I lie;/My cigarette pointing to the sky;/ my poor bones jostle and roll, up dances my soul/Like some Ariel."

His last poems are in free verse, and are written in a flowing style. Of the coming winter, the poet says, 'Where can one sit? The park benches are dripping; the season is over...." These last poems are difficult enough to translate simply because they are true poems. But Laforgue has long had a reputation of being impossible to translate, and this is due mainly to his middle poetry, especially "The Com-plaints." Here he uses short and tightly written lines, in rhyme, which are actually impossible to translate literally. And not only does he use this compact construction: at times he will even use a phrase from the vocabulary of a Paris taxi-driver, for which there is no corresponding English expres-

The translator of the present volume, William Jay Smith, has not been deterred by these difficulties. Mr. Smith is a poet who has been widely published in the literary magazines, and he is a man who

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Mr. Smith was born in Winnfield, the term. A certain youthful spirit but his own poetry is more influenced by the Symbolist tradition of France than by regional or even American environment. Because of this affinity for the Symbolists, he is capable of rendering Laforgue's most difficult verse into English poetry. Like the translations of Ezra Pound, this verse then has the ring of original English poetry: "Six feet down/ Is a dead man's place;/ He hardly ever/ Shows his face."

Laforgue died at an extremely young age, but he did so having thought a lot about death. His spirit was life-asserting and joyful, and yet death was a fascinating state to him. He seems, in "The Clowns," to be talking very personally when he says, "Tatooed upon their pure white hearts/ Are the maxims of the Moon./'Brethren,

is thoroughly familiar with the let us think of death.'/Is their

But, typically enough of Laforgue, he does not progress two stanzas before he begins to be flippant about this very seriousness, and he says, this is "A most fatiguing role to play..." His youth, again, was protecting the exposed nerves of his poetic sensibilities.

But, even though he is seriously personal in the above passage, and then irinically objective, Laforgue (See French Poets, p. 8)

FOREIGN LANGUAGE students supplement classroom instruction by listening to tape recording native speakers in the new language laboratory. The students sit in semi-sound proof booths and by the use of earphones and and microphones are able to practice both understanding and speaking the foreign language. At present the lab, located in Guardia Hall contains only 10 booths.

TOP PICTURE left to right back row, Carson Nealy, Dewey Swor and Henry Dethloff. Front row, Robert Gentry and Shearon Causey.

LOWER PICTURE back row, Charles DiStefano, Bobbie Guin





Campus Religious News -

Wesley Foundation

Beginning this Sunday, Thomas of the State Fair game.

Boone will teach a series of lessons * * * on "Campus Atheism or Apathy" at the Wesley foundation's Sunday study and coffee hour 9 until 10:30 a.m. The Student Council will meet at 6 p.m. Monday.

The Methodist Student movement will hold its regular meeting Wednesday at 5 p.m. Vespers are held at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be served at the Wesley foundation after the All-College picnic, pep rally and dance next Thursday.

Fridays and Saturdays the Wesley foundation will be open until

French Poets-

(con't from page 7)

had his moments of purely objec tive autobiography. Curiously enough, these moments occur during a poem written about a clown. The clown is speaking, but it might have been Laforgue who said, "My nerves still attuned to the sound of bells,/ I walk without fear and without reproach,/ Never admire myself in a pocket mirror.

Laforgue's concern for the usurping of the arts in a world of science mirrors the position of the entire school of Symbolists. It is the seer in the poet who is realistic enough to say, "These eyes are divine, I thought when they sent/ Me venturing forth. But there's nothing behind them./ Her soul's the concern of an oculist."

Mallarme could never admit defeat in his long fight against scientific impingement on poetry. But the tragicomic prophet, Jules Laforgue, could not help fortelling What has become a fact of contemporary existence.

10 p.m., except on Oct. 24, the day

Westminister Fellowship

The Westminister fellowship meets each Wednesday night at 5 p.m. in the Westminster house. This week the fellowship organized, choosing a junior representative and committee chairmen.

Moderator, Rita Blanchard, new junior representative and Rev. Earl Wiggins will attend the State Council meeting in Baton Rouge tomor-

Westminster fellowship invites all Presbyterian students and friends to their Wednesday night meetings. Each Sunday morning at 9:30 p.m., Sunday school is held at colleagues. The participants in the the Westminster house.

Two Philosophers To Be Honored By New Books

On the centennial anniversary of John Dewey's birth, Oct. 20, there will be published an unusual treatment of his life and work in "Dialogue on John Dewey," to be released by Horizon press, New York. A companion volume "Dialogue on George Santayana" will appear the same day. Both books in this series of dialogues on modern philosophers are edited by Dr. Corless Lamont of Columbia university.

The two books contain transcriptions of tape-recorded personal conversations about the philosophers by their intimate friends and

spirited discussion on Dewey, School for Social Research and Dr. whose views are still the subject of passionate controversy are James Gutmann, Ernest Nagel, Laidler, director emeritus of the John H. Randall, Jr., Herbert W. Schneider and Milton Halsey Dr. Harold Taylor, president of Thomas, all of Columbia university;

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(con't from p. 6) by the Goshawks gave them a first down on the Demon 12.

But the "Big Purple," not to be denied came back strong, as Conrad intercepted a pass and ran it to his own 18 yard line. Moments later a Hoffpauir to Conrad pass that covered 61 yards, put the ball on the Goshawk 30 yard line. A penalty put th ball on the 20, and Hoffpauir again took to the air and hit Booth on the 3 yard line. The big quarterback plunged over on the fourth down, and NSC led by 17-10 with 3:05 left in the game.

Pensacola made a desperate attempt to tie the score, but Troy Berch intercepted a pass on the Demon 21 yard line, and Northwestern ran out the clock to win.

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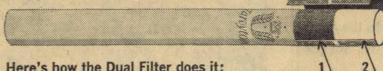
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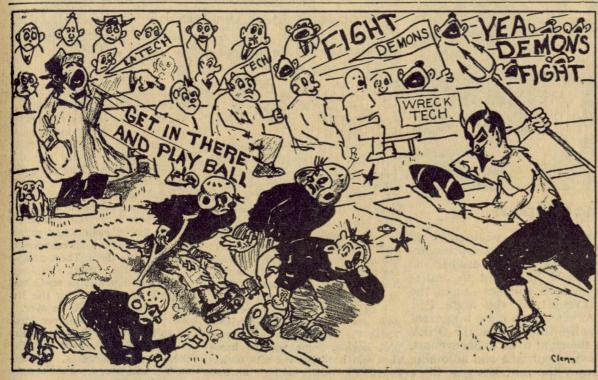
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NSC-Tech Clash To Climax State Fair Day



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Possible Key To Victory Revealed; Desire To Win Is Demon Weapon

By Johnny Edgar, sports writer

State-Louisiana Tech football game to be played tomorrow night in Shreveport, according to Jack Clayton, head football coach for the NSC Demons.

"The team which shows the most desire to win will walk off the field with a victory. I think that we (Northwestern) have that desire," continued Clayton when asked about the annual state fair classic against arch-rival Tech.

In commenting about the Demons, Clayton stated that we had the team that could walk away with the Gulf State conference laurels, but that the contest tomorrow night against the Bulldogs would be, by far, the toughest of the season for the local talent.

Our team, which was picked by the GSC coaches to finish third in the GSC.

"DESIRE!" That is the key eastern, demonstrated a defense for man, the only real difference word concerning the Northwestern against Pensacola that should is in the backfield. Here the halfgive the Canines from Ruston quite a workout. Also, our offense has begun to gain momentum since the Louisiana college contest, and we have developed an explosive backfield that shoots into the opposition's backfield and past the secondary before the linemen are aware of the play.

I wouldn't trade squads with'em, position for position or team for team," continued Clayton in speaking about the talent of this season's Demons. Although we have not proved ourselves to be great in five previous outings, we have the makin's of a team that could go all the way in the conference race.

The game with Tech could not only determine the outcome of the ancient rivalry, but it could also determine the championship of

the league behind Tech and South- In comparing the team, man

Annual Luncheon, Parade, Usher In NSC's "Game of the Year"

By Pat Gandy, staff writer

auce

Tech game will take place at the sponsors of the councils, cheer-Louisiana State Fair stadium leaders, the queens and their Shreveport, at 8 p.m. Preceding the courts, editors of the newspapers big-event of the night will be the and yearbooks, presidents of the annual luncheon in the Chrystal pep squads and various other orballroom, the Demon-Bulldog parade, the pep rally at the court dignitaries. The luncheon will be house and the pre-game activities. in honor of the State Fair queens

The NSC-Tech joint luncheon and courts from both schools. will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Washington Youree rade will begin at 2:30 in downhotel at noon on Saturday. Guests town Shreveport. Both schools for the luncheon will be Student will participate in this event. En-Council members and their dates,

Five Best Floats To Receive Prizes

Campus organizations wanting to officially compete for cash prizes in the Homecoming parade Nov. 7 must report to chairman H. J. Young, associate professor of agriculture, first floor of Guardia hall, with a sketch and a short typewritten description of the

Young will assign each organization a number indicating its place in the parade. Organizations entering floats should check clearance at college entrance and on Second street for height limita-

Prizes to be awarded are first place, \$75; second, \$50; third, \$35; fourth, \$25, and fifth, \$15. Those not receiving prizes will be given \$5 expense money for effort.

The parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Nov. 7 when NSC alumni will gather at Northwestern to celebrate Homecoming day. Other events preceding the game with Northeast at 2 p.m. will include a coffee at 9 a.m. in Varnado

Again this year the annual NSC- presidents and personnel (deans), ganizations and several alumni

> Following the luncheon the patries from NSC are the Color Guard, ROTC drill team, "Black Knights," the demon and cheerleaders, band, Demonettes, queen and court, and President John S. Kyser. Members of the court will be escorted by men of the Student Council. The parade is to go down Milam street and up Texas street to the court house where it will break up for the pep rally.

The two pep rallies are to take place on opposites sides of the court house. Tech's rally will be on the Texas street side and the Demons will gather on the Milam street side. At the pre-game activities scheduled to begin at 7:40, the courts of the respective schools will be presented.

Representatives of Northwestern in the State Fair court and their escorts are: Queen Barbara Law, Oil City, escort James Slack, Plain Dealing; Sue Weir, West Monroe, Johnny Creech, Shreveport; Leah Storey, Monterey, Johnny Adams, Pineville; Pat Lindner, Good Pine, Jerry Winn, New Orleans; Topper Watkins, Shreveport, Roland Mc-Kneely, Shreveport; Barbara Brown, Mansfield, Billy Muse, Delhi; Yvonne Nettles, Cotton Valley, Gerald Paul, Winnfield; Marva Glover, Natchitoches, Burton Howard, Drawing room and a dance in the Alexandria; Margaret Nolan, Oil Student Center from 8 until 12 p.m. City, Leroy Chaisson, Morse.

backs that coach Joe Alliet will field for the Techsters are heavier, though not faster. We can match them pound for pound in the line and even come out on top in several positions, stated Clayton.

Experience, continued Clayton, may be a deciding factor. Here the Bulldogs are ahead of the Natchitoches crew. Both J. W. Slack and Paul Hynes, a pair of hard running halfbacks for the Louisiana Tech aggregation, have had three years of previous experience, and two Hinton's, Joe and Bobby,

(See Desire To Win, page 8

State Fair Queen Barbara Law To Reign With Eight Maids At Fair Festivities

State Fair Queen Barbara Law and her eight maids will share joint honors with nine Tech coeds Saturday at a banquet, a parade and the annual Demon-Bulldog clash in Shreveport.

Miss Law, a first semester sophomore, is majoring in business education. She was recently chosen ROTC sponsor of Company "A." She was also a "Potpourri" beauty last year, and is presently a cheerleader.

In high school, Miss Law was a cheerleader, a class favorite, and belonged to the speech club and girls sports club.

Barbara Brown, a first semester senior, was last year's fair queen. She is the president of the Baptist Student Union, served as corresponding secretary of the Associated Women Students last year, and is also a member of the Purple Jackets and Pi Omega Pi, honorary business fraternity. Her major is business education.

Marva Glover, a first semester iunior was recently chosen spon-sor of ROTC's Headquarters Company. She is majoring in primary education. At NSC, she has been the State Fair court, and a member of the Homecoming court.

Pat Linder, who is majoring in art, is a second semester sopho-

more. She has been chosen ROTC sponsor of "D" company and belongs to the Contemporary Dance club. In high school, she was a cheerleader, a member of the Student Council and a member of the Homecoming court.

Yvonne Nettles will reign over this year's Homecoming activities. An upper elementary education major, she is a second semester junior. She belongs to Delta Zeta sorority and the Student NEA. She is a past freshman beauty, relay queen, NSC representative to the forest festival at Winnfield, and the Queen Holiday in Dixie contest in Shreveport.

Margaret Ann Nolan, a first semester junior, is majoring in upper elementry. She has been elected to her second year as Battle Group sponsor of the Cadet a freshman beauty, a member of ROTC. She is also a cheerleader, treasurer of the Student Council and a past State Fair maid.

Leah Storey, freshman home (See State Fair Queen, page 8)



STATE FAIR QUEEN Barbara Law will take time out from her cheerleading duties tomorrow night to reign with her eight-member court at Northwestern's "Game of the Year." Also on the royal agenda will be a parade and a luncheon where these girls will share joint-honors with Tech's queen and court. Standing left to right members of the 1959 NSC State Fair court are Marva Glover, Yvonne Nettles, Miss Law, Sue Wier, Leah Storey, Margaret Ann Nolan, Barbara Brown, Topper Watkins and Pat Lindner.

FRIDAY,

Go Get 'em Demons



Variations On The Theme Of School Spirit

During every sports season at Northwestern and especially around State Fair and Homecoming time, a series of pep rallies, editorials and orations are aimed at students with the chief purpose of stirring school spirit. Cheering at sports events is an old college tradition and not to be scoffed at.

Any success Northwestern's Demons might win tomorrow night will be a direct result of their own athletic ability, conscientious coaching and relentless training. Nevertheless, few athletes will deny the favorable effect produced by a huge body of cheering, banner-waving fans when a rough game lies ahead and the odds are stacking up adversely. For this reason the "Current Sauce" joins in the campaign to promote better cooperation of students with the cheerleaders, band and Demonettes.

However, amidst all the rebel rousing, an important side of this school spirit issue is often ignored. There is quite a bit more to school spirit than sitting on the Demon side of a stadium and yelling "yea, purple, yea, white." Judging from events of the past, it is safe to say anything can happen when Northwestern and Tech converge on Shreveport tomorrow. It is the students' responsibility to see that everything doesn't happen.

The part of school spirit that is often

overlooked is the students' willingness in accepting his responsibility as a representative of that college about which he has become so spirited. It is most important to realize that students from both colleges are in the limelight in Shreveport on the State Fair weekend. It is, however, even more important for students to realize they are not the ONLY people who have the right to be in Shreveport. People from all over Louisiana and adjoining states come to enjoy the fair. Many of these row, while others will go on and mon fans will pour from the stands, visitors come to see NSC and Tech play ball, but others have no interest whatsoever in the State Fair game. Some don't even LIKE football.

It may be difficult to understand these people, but it shouldn't be difficult to be courteous to them. The NSC student need not think he becomes anonymous upon will be the main event of the week- it in Sunday morning. But regardleaving the Natchitoches city limits. He is end, but there'll be some mighty less of that, and regardless of the still Northwestern regardless of where he pleasant pastime activities. First, outcome of the game it's going to happens to be and the college is judged by his actions.

The Demon football squad will demonstrate NSC's brand of sportsmanship when they clash with Tech tomorrow night. It is the responsibility of the student body to demonstrate Northwestern's brand of cour-

The Riddle Of The Banner

Tomorrow night the coveted NSC-Tech banner will be suspended from the scoreboard at the south end of the field. The final score will decide where the banner will hang during the next year.

Tech now has a newly-built \$750,000 Student Center housing a bookstore, student store, manager's office, game room, barber shop, cafeteria, soda fountain, recreation room and banquet rooms. Doubtless, Techsters would be most happy to add that NSC-Tech banner to their exclusive interior deco-

As everyone in Demonland knows, Northwestern does not have a new \$750,000 Student Center with numerous recreation, game and banquet rooms. We have a \$147,413 Student Center built in 1939. It has a combination soda fountain and cafe which stays open part of the time, a combination book and student store, post office, non-descript area with two ping-pong tables in one end and a television set in the other. We also have a banquet room recently converted into a Demon Den for which the Student Council is still striving to supply with enough furniture to facilitate at least a few students.

Then, of course, there is the main section where dances are held. Time out for a defini-

All-college dance at NSC: A social gathering of Northwestern men and women students for the purpose of participating in the healthy, collegiate recreation of dancing in an unhealthy, over-heated, insufficiently-ventilated, over-crowded atmosphere made so by a dancing area which is no longer large enough to accommodate a student body which, according to figures in the registrar's records, has increased in membership by 1,166 since the center was constructed.

Back to the subject of the banner. Regardless of complaints we may register about the reluctance in remodeling NSC's Student clumsy, inconvenient, outmoded Center, the "Current Sauce" considers the and according to Sponsor Dudley area above its cafe door to be an ideal place G. Fulton, match the rest of the in the locker room from Wednesfor the NSC-Tech banner. If it were allowed to be taken away to that obscure land where minded council members, who are minded council members, who are it's on display before the student so huge a student palace.

Saturday night the riddle of the banner will be answered. Naturally, we hope it re- aged as Caldwell hall. turns to "the hill," but regardless of where that scoreboard sends the banner, the "Current Sauce" along with the entire student up by the council at their brief body will continue its heartiest support to the meeting concerned preparation for men who do the actual work. Northwestern State Fair game day. It was an question concerning the eliminawill remain behind you, Demons, whether it's nounced that Student Council men tion of the list of graduates which a win, lose or draw.

Events Of The Week

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The Current Sauce is published Friday, Oct. 23—Halloween party, Women's gym, 8 p.m.; "Lo pregame ceremony with Dr. Edna their questioning of student body bi-weekly in the summer and week. and Behold," play, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; art exhibit. ly, except during holidays and test Saturday, Oct. 24— NSC-Tech luncheon, Chrystal Ball room, weeks, in the fall and spring by Washington-Youree hotel, Shreveport; NSC-Tech parade, the Student Body of Northwestern forms on Baker street, 2:30 p.m.; pep rally, after parade, Milam street; pre-game ceremonies, 7:40 p.m., State Fair stadium; The Current Sauce is printed by kickoff, 8 p.m.; awards presentation, following game.

the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Education department Tuesday, Oct. 27— US Air Force band concert, Fine Arts auditorium, 1:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.; art exhibit.

Entered as second class matter Wednesday, Oct. 28— Short dance, Student Center, 6:30 p.m.; art exhibit. Friday, Oct. 30- Halloween dance, AWS, Student Centr, 8-11



By Linda Caraway, associate editor

Well, as the title states this column may be either bitter or sweet. Since last week's was a little bitter concerning certain members of the male populace around campus, we'll try to get off on a sweeter note this time.

About the sweetest thing I can think of would be a victory over the Tech Bulldogs when the old shows will be the order of the day. rivals clash on the State Fair field tomorrow night.

team. Hotel room reservations have the climax to an eventful day. been made, new suits bought and rides to Shreveport arranged. These care of during the last few weeks.

now and the time has arrived. today when classes end. As the merrier. Samsonite brigade departs, NSC victors to return.

there's the fair. Everybody will be be a great weekend for the Desick from riding the "Rotor" or mons. 'Round-up." (ferris wheels seem to be obsolete.) Cotton candy, let's go "Wreck Tech."

candied apples, sawdust and side-

The whole day will be filled with pep rallies, parade, student coun-For weeks the Demon football cil banquet and the like. But after squad has been preparing for the busy day has ended and the big game with endless practice. sun goes down on Shreveport, the However, the "getting-ready" has- Demons will don their finest togs n't been limited strictly to the and invade State Fair stadium for

For a few hours the two rivals old suits sent to the cleaners, will set facing each other across parties planned, dates made and the field as the two elevens battle it out between them. Then, amidst are only a few of the details that the roar of the crowd, the long-NSC students have been taking awaited decision will be made and the game of the year for the De-Well the preparations are over mons and Bulldogs will be over.

As the sports announcers rush Today the mad exodus for Shreve- back to their desks to write up the port begins. Some will go home game that will appear all over the first and head for the city tomor- Ark-La-Tex by morning, the De-"warm up" tonight. With suitcases each going his merry way. Of in hand and victory on their minds course, a victory for NSC would the Demons will leave Demonland make the way of each a little

We won't go into what will be will stand deserted waiting for the going on between the time the clock runs out on the field and the Of course tomorrow night's game time when the last stragler makes

So throw your suitcase in and

Covering Student Council

with Artie Wimberly, editor

"Through the portals of Caldwell hall pass men and women in furious pursuit of higher learning." A note of irony: Often in his haste, Northwestern's "young man (or woman) in a hurry" is slapped in the back, in the most undignified manner, by the swinging door to knowledge.

Any student who has ever had to force his way through the massive barn doors to Caldwell hall knows from bitter experience that haste can be his destruction.

"You need shoulder pads to push them open," remarked Leroy Chaisson, who brought the danger of the swinging doors to the attention of the Student Council last Monday. "Besides being obsolete, they look horrible."

The doors, built in 1906, are difficult to modernize a building as

More immediate matters taken the noon meal Thursday. Wednesday they were to meet at Demon stadium to rehearse the offered to direct them.

Student Center to the football motion carried. squad's locker room until the day dents, mascots and majorettes from on the tank beneath it.

both schools as they made their television appearances. It was decided that the banner should hang body at college events this week.

Cheerleaders offered to distribute "wreck Tech" signs to students at both dining halls during

Fulton again brought up the who are to be escorts were to meet appear on Northwestern's comat 4 p.m. Tuesday in the Green mencement invitations. Leroy Room of the Fine Arts building. Chaisson, Gerald Paul and Addie Huckabay discussed the results of West, professor of speech, who members. Chaisson moved that the list be left off, not with the intenton of breaking an old tradition, Head Cheerleader Bibbit Ains- but as an attempt to increase the worth registered a request to move number of bids and receive better the NSC-Tech banner from the printing jobs at lower costs. The

Freshman Representative Charof the game. President James Slack les Festervand reported a suggesinformed the council that the ban- tion made by members of his class ner had been making the rounds to repair the "N" on the water with queens, student body presi- tower and paint a purple letter

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songs by the SAI Chorus, a piano

solo by Nelwyn Norsworthy, a vocal solo by Sandra Hash, accompanied by Kathleen Gallaspy, and

three numbers by the Phi Mu

After the entertainment the president of each fraternity in-

troduced officers and sponsors

and gave a short talk about their

punch bowl with members of booth

Linda Kato presided at the

Alpha Sinfonia Chorus.

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Entertainment consisted of two

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through rush. Thanks to the won-William Crews, insurance adderful young ladies who made the juster in Natchitoches and NSC senior business education major, Epsilon Upsilon chapter and the was featured speaker at the reg-TKE chapter at Louisiana Tech will have a combined TKE dance ular business meeting of Pi Omega Pi last Monday night in the Busiin the crystal ballroom of the ness Building. Crews spoke to the Washington Youree Hotel after fraternity on "Insurance Adjustthe State fair game in Shreveport Saturday night. We are looking

President James Williams apforward to a Northwestern victory grade average qualifications of served. To all rushees who pledged TKE,

Refreshments of cookies and

The drawing room of Varnado Hall was the scene of the AWS Council Meeting held Oct. 20, with approximately 45 girls present.

Plans were discussed concerning homecoming decorations in each dormitory, the Halloween dance, and the AWS Homecoming

After setting Nov. 2 at Bullard Hall as the next meeting, refreshpointed a committee to check the ments of punch and cookies were



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner-ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, true-tolife dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clohd) and Pierre (also pronounced Clohd).



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the

short blacksmith has only three. CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the

summer and cold in the winter. PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt too!

CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself. PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

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Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.

JEANNE ANDREPONT, president of Alpha Zeta chapter of Sigma Sigma at NSC, is shown receiving the Sigma Sigma Sigma Achievement award in behalf of the local chapter. The large silver platter, which represents three years of work and achievement, was presented at the Tri Sigma national convention in St. Louis this summer. Three other Tri Sigma delegates shown are Mary Rabb, Felice Lemoine and Cullyne Scott.

SOCIALSWIRL

La Nae Rowell, society editor

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Tri Sigma Sorority engaged in a business meeting Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The pledges are starting off their pledge careers with a Greek Pledge Party Monday night. The pledges have been working very hard and their party is sure to be a big success. The new pledge officers are as follows: President, Cathy Mischler; Vicepresident, Kit Carson; and Corres. ponding secretary, Ruth Richard-son. The best pledge of the week was Kit Carson. Congratulations!

Suggestions were discussed for the Tri Sigma float in the Homecoming Parade and plans are being made to start work on it soon.

Tri Sigma extends best wishes for a speedy recovery to Marie Jeanne Swann who underwent an appendectomy Sunday night.

Tri Sigma exemds its deepest sympathy to Sue Imhoff in the loss of her father and to Margaret Wedaman in the loss of her grand-

were selected on the Homecoming Court.

All the Tri Sigmas are looking forward to the Tech game this Saturday and would like for the Demon team to know that they are behind them all the way WRECK TECH!!

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kaps take this opportunity to express their thanks to all the pledges entertained the memin fraternities by attending the Pi Kap Rush parties. Pi Kappa hopes that each of them had a swell time. By this time, all of the rushees have decided whether or not they wanted to go "Greek," and with which group of boys they have the most in common and would be proud to call "Brothers." Pi Kappa trusts that every rushee gave ample consideration to his choice. A fraternity, like a chain, is

only as strong as its weakest link.

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Greek letter social societies are famous for having good times. However, fraternities have their moments of let down, disappointment, and sometimes, dispair. Therefore, Pi Kappa urges those who have gone Greek, to support their choice of fraternities to the ultimate of their ability. In this way, Northwestern can and will "fraternity campus." Let's work together and build for the future; the future of the fraternity and the future of Northwestern.

Again, Congratulations are extended to all new Greeks and very hearty congratulations to all Pi Kappa Phi pledges.

Delta Zeta

At the regular Greek night meeting all old business was discussed and new ideas were presented for the coming weeks.

The Delta Zeta pledges would Congratulations to Beverly Nor- like to announce at this time the man and Jeanne Andrepont who names of their new officers. They are Mable Woodward, president; Joan Sasser, secretary-treasurer; and Cappy Calhoun, sergeant-at-

Congratulations to Jo Ann Robinson and Frances Leach for being elected officers of the new "Stu-dent Congress." Jo Ann is Secretary and Frances is Officer at

After the meeting Tuesday night,

Euthenics Club Honors Freshmen

Freshman Home Economics majors were introduced to faculty and upper classmen at an open reception held in the living room of the Home Economics building, Fri-

A Hawaiian theme was carried out by donning each girl with a festive lei, personalized with a name tag. Also, each girl had pinned to her formal attire a tag designating a specific home economics contest she had won or a special ability she possessed.

Airy pink ice cream molded in the forms of cones were served along with delicious cashew nuts.

Present along with the Deans and their wives were President and Mrs. Kyser and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks.

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NSC, Tech Vie Tomorrow In State Fair Tilt

Tech Favored By Two Touchdowns; **Demons To Try For 2nd Straight Win**

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

GSC is noted for its fine per- a favored Tech team by an 18-14 ning upsets, but one game of the hoping to do the same again this year that usually provides all three Saturday. The Demons have a

in the fierce rivalry.

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Probable Starting Lineups

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formers, close games and stun-score, and the Demons will be of these is the Louisiana Tech- 2-2-1 record this season, and are Northwestern State College game. 1-0 in GSC. Competition, due to Over a period of 41 years Tech a 19-6 victory over McNeese State. has compiled 26 victories in this The other victory was of the hardseries, while the Demons of NSC fought variety, and resulted in have won but 11. Four games have a 17-10 win over a favored Penended in 0-0 scores, and these sacola Gashawk team. The two games have been the only ties losses were to the Strong Lamar flashy Wildcats of Louisiana col-Last year Northwestern downed record is a 14-14 tie in the opening game of the season against Stephen F. Austin.

Meanwhile Louisiana Tech is rolling along with a fine 3-1 record. The only game Tech has lost was to the strong Lamar Tech Cardinals by a score of 13-6. They have since bounced back to down McNeese 28-0, Arkansas State 35-0 and Southwestern 21-13. On Tech will be a two touchdown pre-game favorite.

NSC will be going into this game with every intention of downing the favored Bulldogs, and giving the sportscasters a few few more nicks in fine percentage records. Such standouts as Hoffpauir at Quarterback, Booth and Smith at ends. Burch, Aldrige, and Conrad in the backfield will be giving the Tech defense something to cope with Saturday night. Also expected to see a lot of action will be Larry Crow at quarterback, J. M. Marcelli and Raymond Eddy at fullback, and Brooksye Gregg at end. The forward purple wall led by Yar-



HERE ARE THE MEN WHO WILL BE OUT TO BEAT TECH in the annual battle tomorrow night in Shreveport. Left to right, front row, are Bob Martin, Raymond Eddy, Don Deen, Dale Hoffpauir, J. M. Marcelli, Walter Weaver, Robert Powell, Marion Tackett, and Larry Crowe. Second row, Dean Smith, Octave Bernard, Bert Heckel, Jimmy Williams, Brooksye Gregg, Mike Noone, Earl Phillips, George Smith, Dickie Rodgers, Jerry Didier, Frank Sullivan and Claude Roberts. Third row, Johnny Wall, Charles DeSadier, Pat Drewett, Jim McCahill, Ferrell Yarbrough, Jackie Smith, Monk Canterbury, Eddie Hodd, Jerry Fowler, Jerry Lott and Billy Jack Booth. Fourth row, Paul Hutcheson, Ralph Conrad, Lonnie Harper, Troy Burch, Dickie Mason, Edgar Johns, Billy Calvert, Vic Stelly, Jimmy Aldredge and Jim Griffin.

tempt to put an end to the Tech win streak by stopping the bulldog offense, and providing running room for the flashy Demon

Meanwhile Tech, led by Slack Hynes, Rudd, and McNeel on offense, will be shooting for the victory that will put them on top in the GSC and virtually assure them the championship. So far the Tech offense has looked very impressive this season, with Slack being the "workhorse." The Bulldog defense showed its ability by allowing a strong Southwestern team a mere 80 yards total rush-

Such factors as these, plus the fact that both teams are at full strength means that Saturday's meeting between these two teams should be one of the best of the

brough, Benard, Heckel, Powell, Tomorrow Marks 42nd Tech-NSC Clash

By Rick Woodson, sports writer

Saturday night will mark the forty-second meeting of the two Gulf States conference powerhouses. The first contest was held in 1909, and since then, a bitter rivalry has developed to make the annual classic one of Louisiana's most exciting games every season.

Northwestern will be out to make it two in a row over the Canines, after upsetting favored Tech in last years meeting by a 18-14 score. The Demons, sparked by the running of Charley "Tank" Tolar, and Ralph Conrad, and the passing of Quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, struck paydirt with only 25 seconds left in the game to snatch taken only 11. Four tie games were the victory right out of the clutches of the Bulldogs. Hoffpauir lofted a pass to end Billy Jack Booth for that final counter.

Two years ago, the NSC squad was the decided favorite, but the Techsters pulled a rabbit out of the hat, and took a 20-13 decision. This was a stunning upset, which has been a tradition throughout the NSC-Tech meetings.

The Bulldogs hold a comfortable lead in the series having won 26 contests, while the Demons have played, the first in 1922, the second in 1929, the third in 1944, and the most recent in 1956. All four ties were scoreless battles.

Demon Data

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

More than 20,000 spectators will fill State Fair stadium in Shreveport tomorrow night to witness the annual NSC-Tech game. This year, the same as last year, Tech is favored to win, but the Demons brought home a victory last year.
With the players' spirit as high as it is and with their

desire to win, there is no doubt in my mind but they will get their wish. I am predicting the Demons to win over Tech 16-14. I agree with other sportscasters that it will be a close game

all the way, but the Demons have a good chance to win.

Big Billy Jack Booth has a good chance of being picked
"Most Outstanding Lineman" for the third straight year. There will be plenty of competition for Booth, however, with the rest of the NSC linemen and Tech's standouts.

Also trying for a repeat will be Ralph Conrad, who received the "Most Outstanding Back" award in his first year at Northwestern last year. Conrad will also have plenty of competition from his own teammates such as Hoffpaul Y Burch, and from La. Tech's big two, Paul Hymes and J. W.

Tomorrow's contest will be the final performance for five Demons who have played in the event for the past three years. They are Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Booth, Bert Heckel, George Smith and Dean Smith whose series record against Tech is 1-1-1. They will be trying to break the deadlock.

The annual contest has a tradition of the underdog winning the game. Two years ago when the Demons had one of their greatest teams, two touchdown underdog La. Tech upset Northwestern 20-13. Last year the Bulldogs were supposed to win by two but the home crew came through with a stunning 18-14 victory over Tech.

This year the Bulldogs are again two-touchdown favorites, and judging from history, this could have a bearing on the game

Both teams are undefeated in conference games, but this

game could decide this year's GSC champion.

I predict a Demon win, but whether Tech or NSC wins, the margin of point difference will not be more than a touchdown. Knowing how bad both teams want to win this game, I am looking for a real thriller tomorrow night.

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Four Northwestern Students Win In State Badminton Tournament

Four Northwestern students won divisional titles in the fourth annual Louisiana State badminton tournament held on the NSC campus last week end.

The biggest winner was Mary Sue Stevens. Miss Stevens won the women's singles championship in both the college division and the senior division. She also teamed with Jackie Morris of NSC to win the doubles title in the college division, and combined with Tom Carmody of Shreveport to cop the of LSU. mixed doubles trophy in the senior

In addition to sharing the douof LSU to run away with the mixed crown in the senior division.

doubles championship in the college division.

Don Truly and Larry Fontenot of NSC emerged form the action as Louisiana State doubles champions in th college division. Truly and Fontenot also ranked second and third, respectively, in the men's singles behind J. R. Seth

In other NSC-effected action, Miss Loneta Graves, auditor in the accounting department at NSC, teamed up with Miss Pat Brown, bles title with Miss Stevens, Jackie instructor at Natchitoches high Morris teamed up with J. R. Seth school, to win the women's doubles



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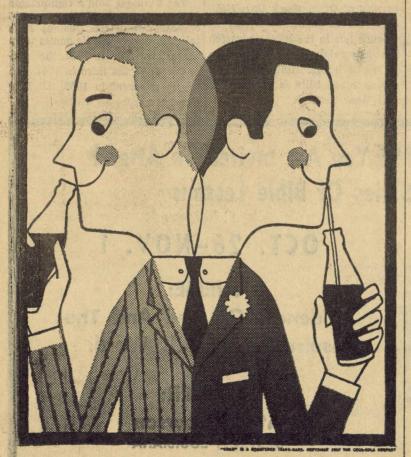
by Billy "Suitcase" Muse

Well, it finally happened! Last week we came through with a perfect record to boost our season's average up to .773. Now maybe we can start getting some of the scores right.

LSU 17—FLORIDA 0. The Gators are tough, but the Bengals should remain unscarred.

SOUTHWESTEN 14-LA. COLLEGE 13. This should be a very near thing. Breaks make the difference in this Pineville strug-

SOUTHEASTERN 20-NORTHEAST 6. The Indians from Monroe continue to have troubles as the Lions romp at will. GEORGIA TECH 32—TULANE 0. The Rambling Wreck gets rolling again after the narrow Auburn ambush. Georgia Tech looks like the best bet for a Sugar Bowl date with LSU. NSC 16—LA. TECH 13. The underdog usually comes out on top in this ancient struggle, and the Demons will be the underdog



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Big Games of The Week

games. Along with other state are LSU, Ole Miss, Northwestern, games, we have selected the top Texas, and USC. games in other parts of the nation. Billy Muse and Jerry Pierce lead wrong

This week the annual NSC-Tech Teams which are still unbeaten the sports writers with nine right clash is tops on the list of ten big that are among these ten games and one wrong, while Ned Westmoreland and Jimmy Sakovich are eight and two. Rick Woodson has picked seven right and three

Home Team—Opponent	Ned Westmoreland	Billy Muse	Jerry Pierce	Jimmy Sakovich	Rick Woodson
NSC—La. Tech	NSC by 2	NSC by 3	NSC by 2	NSC by 3	Tech by 7
Northeast—SLC	SLC by 20	SLC by 14	SLC by 20	SLC by 18	SLC by 13
La. Col.—SLI	SLI by 1	SLI by 1	SLI by 8	La. Col. by 3	SLI by 10
Tulane—Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech by 25	Ga. Tech by 25	Ga. Tech by 24	Ga, Tech by 18	Ga. Tech by 30
Florida—LSU	LSU by 10	LSU by 15	LSU by 9	LSU by 8	LSU by 26
Arkansas—Ole Miss	Miss by 7	Miss by 12	Miss by 7	Miss by 10	Ark by 14
Notre Dame-N'west'n	NW by 13	NW by 6	NW by 10	NW by 18	NW by 12
Texas—Rice	Texas by 8	Texas by 7	Texas by 7	Texas by 3	Texas by 20
USC—Stanford	USC by 15	USC by 13	USC by 13	USC by 12	USC by 25
Miami—Auburn	Auburn by 14	Auburn by 10	Auburn by 15	Auburn by 7	Auburn by 19



Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

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COIONEL GEORGE S. HOWARD will conduct the 100 member United States Air Force band of Washington, D. C., when the group performs in the Fine Arts auditorium Oct. 27. A matinee performance at 1:15 p.m. for local school students will be followed by an evening concert

Hazleton Husband-Wife Team Appear Im Tonight's Play, 'Lo and Behold'

Last night's production of "Lo and Behold" featured a husband and wife team, John and Jane Hazelton. Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium the final performance of of the play will be presented.

in "Star Crossing."

Hazelton plays the part of Milo this summer as "Flapjack Sims" Alcott, Nobel prize winner, who dies after the first act and from that point on appears as a ghost. Jane Hazelton plays the part of the ghost of "Minnie Smallflower," an Indian girl.

According to Dr. Edna West, professor of speech who directed the play, the ghosts presented one of the biggest problems of the production. The actors who were supposed to be alive had a hard time learning not to look at the actors who were supposed to be

The Hazeltons met while they were both in summer stock at Cripple Creek, Colo. Before her marriage Mrs. Hazelton was a student at the University of Wyoming. The summer after her freshman year Jane worked in summer stock with a melodrama group in Spearfish, S. Dak. Her duties were costume designing and wardrobe mistress. The next summer she was costume designer at the Imperial hotel in Cripple Creek.

Upon being graduated, Mrs Hazleton plans to do professional comedy and costume work. She has appeared in plays such as "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry and "The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie.

Haxleton appeared in summer stock at Cripple Creek, Colo.



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Colonel George S. Howard, one of the world's best known conductors, will direct the 100-piece group which features famous soloists and the world-famous choral group, "Singing Sergeants," conducted by Captain Robert L. Landers.

The Air Force band is labeled as the world's most versatile musical organization. It is capable of resolving itself into a 100-piece marching band, a 90-piece symphony orchestra, an 85-piece symphonic band, a 25-voice glee club, five dance bands and numerous chamber and instrumental groups.

The dance bands are known as "Airmen of Note" and the "Jumping Jacks."

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By Walter Eagles

"The Flowers of Evil," by Charles Baudelaire; New Direction Press

In the 1850's Baudelaire published "Les Fleurs du Mal," and in so doing set an example in demonism for Rimbaud, Laforgue and the later Surrealists. One of the ironies of the publication is the fact that the book was dedicated to Gautier, a pale though well-respected master of conventional verse. It is true that Baudelaire's poetry is everywhere polished and traditional, but the content is so radically different from any that came before that one looks in vain for predecessors.

The present volume has not been translated by one writer, but by 30. This has its advantage in a work whose parts are as unrelated as are the poems of "Flowers of Evil." Such diverse greats as Aldous Huxley, Edna St. Vincent Millay and Karl Shapiro are thus presented in a single volume as translatorintrepreters of one great man who has been called "the most influen-tial poet since Goethe." If this is so, it is also true that Baudelaire is the ONLY influential Bohemian

Discussion of Baudelaire is always difficult nowadays: it is no longer popular for poets to worship the Devil, and revolutionary spirit bombast of H. L. Menchen. The Baudelaire, to be sure, through ty."

his influence on T. S. Eliot. But to attempt to understand Baudelaire's mulatto mistress through Mrs. Porter, and Baudelaire himself through Sweeney, is to run aground on Eliot's literary mirror tricks.

It is time, therefore, that Baudelaire was introduced into world literature courses along with Goethe and Eliot. It is conceivable that this will never happen, of course: Baudelaire generally says precisely what he means, and it would probably be no small feat to translate him into innocuous Victorian verse. In the meantime, then, readers will have to be content with what reward they can get from personal reading of 'Flowers of Evil.'

Such reward will not be so slight as one might imagine. Baudelaire is often more explicit than not, and he makes only occasional use of the oblique methods of the later, full-fledged, Symbolists. Russell library has several translations of "Flowers of Evil" available; probably the best is the New Directions volume, due to its eclectic method. One of the translators in this volume, Roy Campbell, who is also a translator of St. John of the Cross, combines insight with versification in a way that catches the flavor of Baudelaire, especially in the following representative line: "In every clime, Death studies your devices/ And vain contortions, in the arts is now as dead as the laughable Humanity,/ And oft, like you, perfumes herself with spices/ present generation is familiar with Mixing her irony with your sami-

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Mrs. Zelenka Dies In Houma At 84

Mrs. Eva Bazet Zelenka, mother of Mrs. John S. Kyser, died at 5:30 a.m. Wednesday at her home in Houma. Eightyfour year old Mrs. Zelenka was born on January 23, 1875.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 yesterday, Chauvin Funeral Home in Houma in charge. street in Houma where her father St. Francis de Sales church with burial in the churchyard.

Mrs. Zelenka was the wife of Dr. R. L. Zelenka, Sr. Her father was Lafayette Filhucan de Bazet who was born in Lassere, France in 1832. In his early youth he became one of the first settlers of Houma. Her mother was Marie Ernestine Theriot, a descendant of the early Acadian settlers in Louisiana.

Mrs. Zelenka was reared on Main

NSC Black Knights Attend Rifle Meet On LSU Campus

Four members of NSC's Black Knights attended the National Pershing Rifle convention held on the LSU campus Oct. 14-17.

Among the 300-400 cadets who attended the convention from the United States and Puerto Rico, Burton Howard, Freddie Bosarge, Jackson LaBoa and T. A. Roberts represented NSC.

The group attended a business session held in the House of Representative chambers of the state capitol. Guest speakers included Representative Overton Brooks, delegate from Louisiana.

The Pershing Rifles, national honorary military organization founded in 1894 by Gen. John J. Pershing, celebrated its 65th year of existence last week.

PEM Club Members To Sell Streamers

Physical Education Majors club members are preparing NSC streamers to sell in Natchitoches on Homecoming day. Proceeds will go toward financing a camping trip to be held in the spring.

In an attempt to promote interest in the Women's Recreation association intramurals, members of the PEM club wishes to remind coeds that they may participate in sports events by contacting the WRA representative in their dorm. Participants in intramural swimming meet held Wednesday demonstrated outstanding athletic ability.

PEM club members will sell programs at the State Fair game tomorrow night.

owned a merchantile establishment and hotel. The store building was destroyed in the Houma fire, but was long remembered by many for the open-house and Christmas-tree festivities once held there. Several years after the fire, Bazet built the hotel where Mrs. Zelenka spent much of her later youth.

Bazet also founded and was first owner of the "Houma Courier" which under other ownership and management continues publication today. Mrs. Zelenka watched her father plant the Oak trees which now stand on the grounds of the Terrebonne parish court house.

Mrs. Zelenka managed her husbands estate after his death in 1921 until recently. She is survived by four children and seven grandchildren. In addition to Mrs. Kyser, her living children are Dr. R. L. Zelenka, Jr., Lafayette; Louis G. Zelen-ka, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. F. Hurbes, Baltimore, Md. A son, Capt. B. T. Zelenka, US Navy, died

Hatchett Elected AMS Vice President

Bob Hatchett was elected vicepresident of the Associated Men Students Thursday night at the first regular meeting of the executive board.

Other officers elected were Roy Holland, secretary, and Henry Megaison, treasurer. Billy Muse, as vice-president of men on the Student Council, is ex-officio president of AMS.

At the first meeting, Muse related the functions of AMS, and Assistant Dean of Men Leonard O. Nichols, sponsor, discussed with the board some dormitory deficiencies and problems introduced by representatives.

PEK Play NightHeld

The Phi Epsilon Kappa play night held last Tuesday night in the Men's gym was quite a success. All male physical education majors and minors were invited.

The activities included play in basketball, volleyball, badminton, paddle ball, gymnastics, and table tennis. Only freshmen and sophomore students who were not members or pledges of Phi Epsilon Kappa were eligible to compete for the trophies which were awarded to winners of the individual sport competition.

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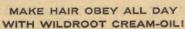


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Desire To Win-

(continued from page 1) in the line continue to improve the family name as the years go by.

At the quarterback slot the NSC eleven is way ahead, as Dale Hoffpauir, three-year letterman for Northwestern, has a definite edge over three candidates for that position from Tech. The 'dogs lost their experience here with the departure of Jim Orton.

Tech, should have the more powerful ground attack, but the NSC defense is capable of stopping the Navy, so a Bulldog shouldn't have a chance. In the air the tossing of Hoffpauir and Larry Crow, which has combined for 33 completions and 502 yards and two touchdowns, would be enough to carry the Demons through the air and pass the Techsters if the ground game gets too rough.

The best advantage that the Northwestern team has, according to Clayton, is that few people

Welchans' Painting State Fair Queen-Selected For Show

"Figure and Light IV." by Roger Welchans, assistant professor of art, has been selected for the First Annual Exhibition of Southwest Oil painting at the Oklahoma Art center in Oklahoma city. The exhibition will continue through November.

Welchans' painting was chosen from paintings by artists from seven southwestern states by Gorden Washburn, director of the Carnegie institute.

is derived that can explode into a win over the Ruston lads.

Clayton said that he planned to use basically the same type of offense that he has used throughout the entire season. The best name for it is probably the flexable T. From it, flankers are used, expect the Demons to win. Couple slots, spreads and splits plus althis with desire and a formula most any type of offense desired.

(continued from page 1) economics major, is a member of the Euthenics club, Demonettes, and is secretary-treasurer of Carondelet. In high school, Miss Storey served as FHA president, assistant editor of the yearbook, president of the 4-H club, and was selected Miss Monterey High and most popular girl.

'Topper" Watkins, freshman sociology major, is one of the three freshman beauties. In high school, she was president of the senior class, president of the Beta club and treasurer of the FHA. She was also named most popular, most beautiful girl and Miss Zwolle

Sue Weir, a first semester senior, is majoring in upped elementary education. She has been a cheerleader and sweetheart of Phi Kappa Pi. Miss Weir is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority, the Student NEA and is on the North Natchitoches

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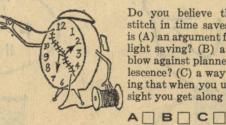
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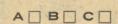
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1959

Officers Elected At Initial Meeting Of Recently-Formed Student Congress

By Fredie Bosarge, staff writer

Selection of a name, ratification of a constitution and election of officers were the highpoints of the initial meeting over radio station KNOC. Home of the newest organization on campus—the Student Congress.

summer.

cannot vote.

meeting Oct. 15, in the Library

auditorium, a group composed of

approved the constitution, which

In an election of officers, Bur-

ton Howard, vice-president of the

Student Council, was chosen to act

as presiding officer. Under the rul-

A delegate from Blue Feathers,

Freddie Bosarge, was elected presi-

and Jo Ann Robinson, the Demon-

ettes' representative, was selected

Three officers-at-large, Billy

Cone, Sigma Tau Gamma; Patsy

Gladden, Davis Players, and Fran-

ces Leach, Purple Jackets, were al-

the other three officers, will form

the Executive council, a group

which is to deal with all internal

affairs of the congress.

Student Congress.

Homecoming Day Scheduled Nov. 7

Annual Homecoming activities at Northwestern scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 7 will be climaxed by the gridiron clash with North- had been drawn up during this past east Louisiana State college at 2:30 p.m.

Dean of Women Frances E. Porter encourges both mem'sand womem's dormitory residens to participate in the decoration of their hall for Homecoming.. Judges will make their decisions when they tour the campus at 7 a.m. Nov. 7. Prizes to be awarded are first, \$25; second, \$15; third \$10 and two honorable mentions.

Big events of the day will include registration, a parade through Natchitoches, the Alumni to be scretary-treasurer. luncheon, pre-game ceremonies, open house after the game and the Homecoming ball.

Registration and coffee will be at 9 a.m. in the Drawing room of so elected. This trio, together with Varnado hall. The parade will follow at 10 a.m.

Campus organizations wishing to compete for cash prizes in the Homecoming parade Nov. 7 must report to chairman H. J. Young, associate professor of agriculture, first floor of Guardia hall, with a sketch and a short typewritten description of

Reservations for the Alumni luncheon to be held at 11:45 a.m. day. This gatherig is slated to be-in St. Denis hall, must be in the gin at 6:30 p.m. in the Library aud-Joe Corbell, Kerry Kelly and Glynn Feathers, mems service organiza-the Little theater. Alumni office by Nov. 1.

Pre-game ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. when the Homecoming Queen Yvonne Nettles and her court will be presented. The seven-member court consists of Marietta Hammock, Beverly Norman, Alice Heckel, Jeanne Andrepont, Anita Pierce, Marva Glover and Pat Lindner.

Open house will be held by campus clubs, sororities and fra-ternities after the game. The annual Homecoming ball will be held from 8 until 12 in the Student Center. The Playboys from Baton Rouge will supply music for the formal dance. There will be no admission charge.

AWS Masquerade Dance

NSC's annual Halloween masquerade, sponsored by the Associated Women students, will begin tonight at 8 and last until 11. Music will be furnished by the

Demonaires. Prizes will be awarded the boy and girl with the most original

Home Economics Department To Be Featured on VON

NSC's Home Economics department will be featured on "Voice of Northwestern" tonight at 6:45 economics students Georgia Bailes, Brenda Holmes and Sylvia George will be interviewed by John Pickett.

representatives from all on-campus Also on the program will be clubs and organizations adopted the Don Nugent, announcer; Phillip name "Student Congress" as its Bacilla, engineer; Leon Brown and monicker. More than 30 members Dale Genius.

> **NSC's Debate Team** At Mercer Tourney

NSC's debate team left yesterings of the constitution, Howard day for a tournament at Mercer will preside over the meetings, but university in Macon, Ga. The team, accompanied on their trip by Coach Donald Graham, professor of speech, debated yesterday and todent pro-tempore of the Congress, day.

> Subject for the debates was "Resolved That Congress Should Have the Power to Reverse Decsions Made by the Supreme Court.' Northwestern's team will be divided into two sections, one group will be on the negative side and the other on the affirmative.

Graham took six novice teams and two experienced teams with him to the tournament in which 20 schools are entered.

Leonard Nichols, assistant dean The eight teams now at Mercer of men, was voted sponsor of the are Patsy Gladden and Wanda Christian, Butch Combs and Bur-Discussion about choosing a reg- ton Howard, Benny Grant and Men Students committees met last ular meeting time was held, but Richard Norred, John Hazleton and week to plan Mom and Dad Day this issue was postponed until the Jane Hazleton, Judith Lytle and and to discuss how to make parents meeting scheduled for next Thurs- Tommy Graves, Patricia Allen and feel welcome at NSC. Welcome

Northwestern Parents To Be Honored At Special Mom, Dad Day Tomorrow

By Pat McGraw, staff writer

Moms and Dads will be honored for the fifth consecutive year at Northwestern Saturday Oct. 31, a special day designed for their entertainment.

The purpose of this day is to welcome parents to the campos, to set a time to honor them, and to provide an opporthem, and to provide an opportunity for them to participate in NSC Students Join campos activities and to be a part

Among the Blue Feathers who decorated the campus with 'Welcome Mom and Dad signs yesterday were (in picture a-bove, left to right) Karl Moore, Secretary Mickey Murphy and President Eugene Scott.

of a student day at NSC.

Parents of NSC students have received letters inviting them to attend activities planned for their honor. During open house to be held in all residence halls at 12:30 a.m. coffee will be served and parents will register and receive Mom and Dad pennants for admission to the game with Colorado School of Mines at 2 p.m. Open house will be held after the game, and parents are invited to attend the dance to be held in the Student Center at 8 p.m.

Half-time activities during the game will be dedicated to the parents. To present important marching groups to them is the purpose of the program which will feature the band, the Demoettes and the Black Knghts.

Faculty, dormitory, Associated Women Students and Associated tion will decorate the campos.

Children's Theatre

The children's theater here sponsored by Mrs. Donald Graham, has been invited to work with college students in "The Toy Shop" by Percival Wild. The setting is in a toy shop on Christmas eve and most of the characters are children.

The children's theater group made their first appearance Oct. 26 in the Northwestern elementary school when they gave a Halloween play and several chorus numbers.

College students will be going oriental when they present "The Emperor's Doll" by Ethel Van der Veer and Franklin Bigelow. The students plan to carry out the tradition of the Chinese theater by having the musician and prop men on the stage.

A poetic drama with the scene laid in France during the French revolution will make a third play The play is "A Minuet" by Louis N. Parker.

Dr. Edna West will direct the college students while Mrs. Donald Graham will direct the children in "The Toy Shop", Mr. Donald Cain will make the sets.

The dates for the plays are Nov. 18,19,20, respectively at 8 p.m. in

Air Force Band Plays To Full Houses At Initial NSC-Natchitoches Concert

By Dick Payne

to packed houses at both matinee lesiana." The Singing Sergeants Federico," or maybe "The Hut of and evening concerts October 27 in the Fine Arts auditorium. En- cal college" instead of "This is My thusiastic applause saluted the first | Beloved" and ended with a fantaschitoches Concert association's new Armed Services" twice and "The Stars and Stripes" forever, but otherwise the two programs varied considerably, both from each other and from the printed programs.

The matinee, for example, surscheduled "Concerto for Typewritstituted "Old Man River" for the the trumpets in a fugal fanfare. (See Air Force Band, page 8) graduates of Northwestern.

sang "Upper Peabody Technologispelling out Northfestern State college of Louisiana.)

The U.S. Air Force band played, anticipated tenor aria from "l'Ar- | Possibly that was "Il Lamento Di Baba Yaga"?

In any case, there was certainly something for everybody what with offering in the Northwestern-Nat- tic college cheer-spelling out Moussorgsky's "Great Gate at Kiev" "Tech's" entire name! (Thursday and Wagner's overture from "Tannseason. Those who attended both night in Ruston, perhaps they will hauser" for the long-haired, "Pagconcerts heard the "Salute to the surprise Tech with a college cheer liacci" and "Meistersinger" for opera lovers, "Dude Ranch" and "Pecos Bill" for westerners, "Swa-This element of surprise kept the nee" and "Red River Valley" for reviewer on his toes as did the elu- southerners, marches from many sive rhythm of the Afghanistani countries, and a "Newsreel Suite" National Dance and the "hot jazz" for the well-informed. The "Battle would lose sight in the eye. prised the children with an un- of the "St. Louis Blues," but even Hymn of the Republic" and the

NSC Student Hurt In Auto Accident

Carl Knapp, Northwestern sophomore from Jena, received a serious eye injury in an auto accident Saturday, Oct. 24, in Shreveport.

Knapp, apparently on his way to the Tech-Northwestern game, was traveling at a high rate of speed about 1:50 p.m. when his car rabbed into the rear of another car. He was admitted to the Shumpert Sanitarium with a cut on the cornea of the right eye and a deep cut over the right eyebrow. X-rays were made and the eye was found to be in serious condition, but an eye specialist at the hospital said he did not believe the youth

Carl Knapp is the son of Mr. so, we missed the name of one un- Air Force's own "Wild Blue Yon- Lloyd Knapp and the former Floer," while the evening concert sub- schedued encore which featured der" song drew the longest ap- rence Buckelew of Jena, both

Editorials

The Wayward Banner

Saturday night's 27-14 score solved the 1959 riddle of the NSC-Tech banner. Now sportscasters who favored Tech with two touchdowns are pointing an "I told you so" finger toward Demon optimists and Tech fans are busy collecting their bets. Meanwhile the Demon gridders are pulling themselves together for a bout with Colorado School of Mines tomorrow night.

The Tech game upset witnessed by 23,500 spectators is naturally a setback to the Demon's spirit. However, it did not end the 1959 football season. There are four more games including an important conference clash with Southeastern and the Homecoming game with Northeast next weekend.

We went out on a limb last week by speaking for the student body. In an editorial it was stated, "Saturday night the riddle of the banner will be answered. Naturally, we hope it returns to "the hill," but regardless of where that scoreboard sends the banner, the "Current Care". Sauce" along with the entire student body will con-tinue its heartiest support to the men who are doing the actual work. Northwestern will remain behind you, Demons, whether it's a win, lose or draw.'

The value of our promise can be demonstrated only by the continued support given willingly to the Demons by Northwesterners and Natchitocheans.

Prepare For Inspection

Tomorrow Moms and Dads will be invading the campus to investigate an important investment. Many parents only see the campus from their car windows as they operate a week-end taxi service from NSC to their hometown It is a little difficult for students to remember that parents do have a right to know where their savings are going.

Often Mom and Dad get only short answers, if any answers at all, to questions about their son or daughter's classes, dormitories, outside activities and week-to-week living at Northwestern.

Mom and Dad's Day was designed especially to give parents a chance to appraise a most important investment — an investment in their child's future.

Each year the college extends cordial invitations to parents to visit its campus and meet members of the faculty, staff and student body who are responsible for its

Students owe it to their parents to encourage them to accept that invitation. Mom and Dad's Day offers parents a preview of the dividends they will receive from a sound investment — a college education for their son or daughter.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Oct. 30—Halloween dance, Student Center 8-11 p.m.; Art exhibit ends, art gallery; La. Deans of Men and Personnel Administrators meeting, Prudhomme conference room, 8-11:30 a.m.; Administrators meeting luncheon, Student Center private dining room, 12-1:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 31—Football game (Colorado School of Mines) stadium, 2 p.m.; Mom and Dad's Day, all day; Open house in residence halls, 12:30 p.m.; after game dance, Demonaires, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; Fraternity Initiation (Pi Kappa Phi) all day on campus.

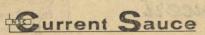
Monday, Nov, 2—Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.; AWS council meeting, room 28 Bullard hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council meeting; Young American Print and Drawing exhibition, art gallery

Tuesday, Nov. 3-Play rehearsal, 2-10 p.m.; Greek night; student government. art exhibit.

Wednesday, Nov. 4—Play rehearsal, 2-10 p.m.; short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; art exhibit.

Thursday, Nov. 5—Play rehearsal, 2-10 p.m.; art exhibit. Friday, Nov. 6—Parish FHA meeting, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.; art exhibit.





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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Covering Student Council

By Pat Proskowetz, staff writer

"Just what does student government at Northwestern consist of?" was one of the major considerations of the Stu-ticism. dent Council at its regular meeting Monday night. The discussion was brought on by a resolution proposed by Burton isiana twisted the point a bit and

Howard, which was designed as a-

The proposal read "Resolved: that the Student Council officially welcomes the newest innovation and addition to our student government, the Student Congress. It is the hope of the Student Council that the two bodies of government shall always work in harmony for the betterment of our system of student government - which in turn will be for the good of each individual student on campus. The Student Council welcomes the ideas and suggestions of the Student Congress in hope of creating a more democratic student government which will be able to contain and put into action the wishes of all students."

The general feeling of the council was that the idea of welcoming the new group by means of a resolution was good, but that it should be made clear that the new organization is not a part of student government, since the Student Body Constitution mentions only one governing body, namely, the Student Council. Some question was raised as to whether or not the council IS student government, or whether it represents

voted to accept the resolution as was dropped.

that President James Slack appo- Fair Game activities. The council int a committee of three to write and Fulton in turn expressed apa new resolution.

which four-year athletes should be awarded blankets by the council. a great success. The constitution states that blankets shall be awarded to athletes who have participated in one of the major sports (football, base-ball, basketball, track) for four

A question was raised as to whether the gymnastics team also should be included in the group which received blankets, or whether all other athletes should also receive the awards.

Some members of the council felt that gymnastics, since it has brought recognition to the college and since its participants must work all year, should be considered an important sport. Other mem-

welcome from the Student Coun- bers felt that if any athletes recil to the recently-organized Stu- ceived blankets, then all should Further discussion was post-

poned until the council learned intentions follows. if there is still a designation as to major and minor sports. Charles Festervand volunteered to obtain the information.

Roland McKneely reported that he has contacted a company which installs chimes, and a representative of the company will be on campus sometime in the near fu- Dear Mr. Secretary: ture. The council is presently in-

ed that Ed Brown, Paul Keyser,

meetings. He brought up the possibility of having the minutes mimeographed and posted in the dormitories. Several members of the council thought the column in the an editorial nature.

Slack commended the council for 100 hogs. The council did vote, however, its cooperation in connection with preciation to Slack for doing his Another item of importance on part of the job so capably. It was the agenda was one concerning agreed that the Fair banquet had been managed well and had been



THE FIRST ONE TO MARCH THE WRONG WAY.

The Bitter and The Sweet

By Linda Caraway, associate editor

All types of publications come into the Current Sauce office everyday-everything from large international newspapers to small high school monthlies run off on a mimeograph machine.

Through this exchange of papers NSC student journalists are able to acquaint themselves with other papers and benefit from their ideas. Sometimes, however, articles are run across that prove to be entertaining.

For example, while looking through the mass of exchange pa-pers last week a copy of "Crossroads," penal publication at the Federal Correctional institution in Tevarkana, Tex., was discovered.

Browsing through the publication, written and edited by the inmates, a letter was found that cleverly illustrates the thinking of some people concerning government farm subsidies.

Much is being said today both for and against federal allotments being given to farmers encouraging them not to raise certain produce. The subsidy plan which was designed to help stabilize the national market, has received much cri-

It seems a man from South Loudecided to turn this "not-raising" idea into a sea-going business. A copy of his letter to the federal government informing them of his

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Secretary of Agriculture Department of Agriculture Washington 25, D. C.

vestigating the possibility of remaining the whistle at the Power ish received a \$1,000 check from the government this year for not Sponsor Dudley Fulton suggest- raising hogs. So I am going into the not-raising-hog-business next and Dr. Paul Torgrimson be con- year. What I want to know is, in tacted for advice on the chimes. your opinion, what is the best The council voted to invite the kind of farm not to raise hogs three to attend next Monday's on and the best kind of hogs not meeting.

to raise? I would prefer not to Charles Festervand said that raise razorbacks, but if that is not several of the students have asked a good breed not to raise, I will him questions about the council just as gladly not raise any Berkshires or Durocs.

The hardest work in this business is going to be in keeping an inventory of how many hogs I haven't "Sauce" was sufficient. Festervand raised. My friend Boudreaux is pointed out that the column is of very joyful about the future of this business. He has been raising At one time the minutes were hogs for more than 20 years and printed. The general feeling of the the best he ever made was \$400 After quite a bit discussion, the council was that the students are until this year, when he got \$1,000 matter was brought to a vote. On- more inclined to read the column for not raising hogs. If I can get ly three members of the council than the minutes. The question \$1,000 for not raising 50 hogs, then I can get \$2,000 for not raising

> I plan to start operating on a small scale at first, holding myself down to about 4,000 hogs, which means I will have \$80,000. Now, another thing: these hogs I will not raise will not eat 100,000 bushels of corn. I understand that you also pay farmers for not raising corn. So will you pay me anything for not raising 100,000 bushels of corn not to feed the hogs I am not raising? I want to get started as soon as possible as this seems to be a good time of the year for not raising hogs.

> > Sincerely,

/s/ Octave Broussard OCTAVE BROUSSARD

P.S. Can I raise 10 or 12 hogs on the side while I am in the notraising-hogs-business, just enough to get a few sides of bacon to eat.

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Faculty Facts

John R. Sewell, instructor of of the Louisiana Conference for Oct. 24. Social Welfare in Coushatta, Oct.

20. Sewell is chairman of the group.

In the postal match fired Oct.

17 with McNeese State college, NSC fired a total of 1896 out of

Eight members of the Depart- 1783. ment of Education are attending the annual School Administrator's conference in Baton Rouge, Oct. neth McDaniel, who fired 383;

Those attending include Doctors
Leo T. Allbritten, John A. Jones,
John B. Robson, William F. Beyer,
Members of the Demon coaching Lisso Simmons, Raymond A.Mc-coy, Caesar B. Moody and Leonard college administration, as well as

Rouge, Wed., Oct. 21.

and his plant ecology class from the University of Oklahoma. Dr. Ware accompanied the group on a field trip through Red Dirt Game refuge in Kisatchie National forest.

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, professor and head of the Department of Health and Physical Education will attend the American Red Cross state convention in Baton munity." Rouge, Nov. 6-7.

Dr. Nelson is district first aid and water safety chairman.

Dr. Guy Nesom, Dr. Duane Slaughter, Dr. Charles Thomas, Melba O'Quinn, Betty Walker and Jewel Richie attended the meeting of the college section and Recreation at Lake Bistineau, Friday through Sunday, Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Paul Marx, associate professor of health and physical education, was principal speaker at the pre- Advisory Committee of the 1960 game banquet sponsored by the White House Conference on Chil-Northwest Louisiana NSC Alumni dren and Youth.

ROTC Rifle Team Still Undefeated

The NSC Rifle Team remains special education, presided at the undefeated after firing its third annual fall meeting of Region III and fourth matchs Oct. 17 and

a possible 2000 and McNeese fired

Out of a possible score of 400, the top six NSC firers were Ken-(See ROTC Rifle Team, Page 7)

Members of the Demon coaching staff and several members of the Registrar Otis R. Crew attended Civil Service meeting in Baton hotel.

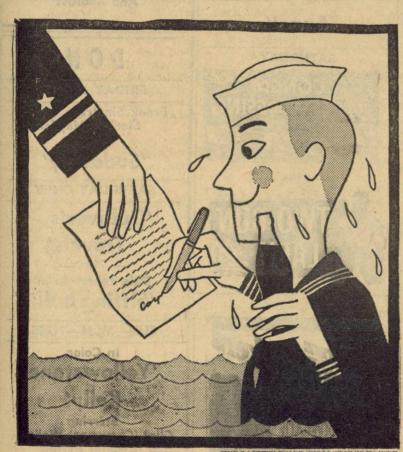
Dr. Geodge Ware, associate pro-fessor of biology, was host, Sat., Oct. 17, to Dr. W. T. Penfound Theater conference in San Antonio, taking place Thurs. through Sat., Oct. 29-31.

> Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education center, addressed the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare held in Coushatta, Oct. 20. His topic was "Guidance Program and Its Relations to Family and to the Com-

> Purpose of the meeting was to discuss aspects of the work being done by the Louisiana State Advisory Committee of the 1960 White House conference on Children and Youth, of which Dr.

> Kidd is a member.
> Dr. John W. Kidd also spoke at the Region I meeting of the Louisiana Conference on Social Welfare in Shreveport, Oct. 28.

> The meeting, which was open to the public, was designed to consider aspects of the reports being formulated by the Louisiana State



It's been said that the atomic submarine "Nautilus" stays submerged so long that it only surfaces to let the crew re-enlist.

Perhaps for this reason, the Navy has taken valuable space aboard the "Nautilus" for the only soft-drink vending machine in the entire submarine fleet.

Naturally (or you wouldn't hear about it from us) it's a Coca-Cola machine. And not unexpectedly, re-enlistments are quite

Rugged lot, those submariners. Great drink, Coke!

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SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

Anthony Jackson LaBoa was choosen as Best Cadet of the Northwestern State College Cadet corps for the week of Oct. 22.

Cadet LaBoa, a native of Channel View, Texas, was choosen from a group of five cadets, all competing for the position of Best Cadet.

With a major in accounting and a minor in business, he was chosen on the basis of class work, military bearing, general appearance, the ability to command and be commanded on the drill field.

Classified as a second semester cently formed Student Congress. | nate the conference.

ROTC Selects LaBoa Representatives Of 9 Colleges Attend Best Cadet For Oct. La. Dean And Personnel Conference Here

Representatives from nine colisiana colleges and universities also took part in the conference.

administrators met this morning in the conference room of Prudhomme hall. A parallel meeting was held by the two student groups sophomore, he is a member of in the Student Council room in NSC's precision drill team, the Bullard hall. This afternoon a lun-Black Knights, and is a represent- cheon in the private dining room ative of the drill team on the re- of the Student Center will termi-

Roundtable discussions of stuleges and universities are taking dent administration problems were part in the annual Louisiana Deans discussed at the meeting this of Men and Personnel Administra- morning. The group's purpose was tors conference being held here to find the best way to serve stu-Oct. 29 and 30. Students of Lou- dents at the individual institutions.

The following schools were represented at the meeting: Louisi-A barbeque was held for the ana State university, Tulane, Lou-group last night at the home of isiana Tech, McNeese, Louisiana Dean of Men Dudley G. Fulton. college, Northeast, Southwestern, The deans of men and personnel Southeastern and Northwestern.

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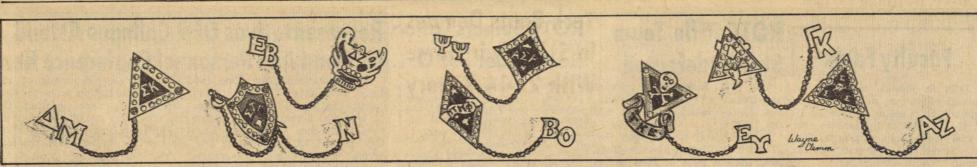
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Pins of the different sororities and fraternities are shown in the drawing above (left to right) Delta Mu chapter, Sigma Kappa; Nu chapter, Sigma Tau Gamma; Epsilon Beta chapter, Delta Zeta; Beta Omicron chapter, Pi Kappa

Phi; Fsi Psi chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Epsilon Upsilon chapter, Tau Kappa Epsilon; Gamma Kappa chapter, Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Zeta chapter, Sigma Sigma Sigma.



Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is in a situation similar to that of the old woman in the shoe. There isn't enough room in their hous for all the new pledges. Pi Kaps enjoyed a very successfull and profitable rush season. Congratulations are in order to all who took part in it. Pi Kappa espcially wishes to thank the rush girls for the wonderful rushing that they did. Merci beaucoup,

Last Thursday Pi Kappa Phi opened their doors for pledging. To date, thirty have responded by taking the oath of the Pi Kappa Phi pledge. Pi Kap takes great pleasure in announcing the following new pledges:

John Mize, Charles Doty, Robert Boone, Pat Eddings, Earl Williams, Robert Spillers, George Bostick, Harrison Edwards, Larry Shook, Ed Crawford, George Harrison, Tommy Brewton, Jim Atkins, David Elias, George Cameron, Mack Strayhan, Billy Shamerhorn, A. J. Woods, Kelly McFarlain, Chester Thibodeaux, Harold Weir, Kent Giroid, Rayford Zerinque, Carl Fuller, Leighton Miller, Sam Russell, Kinsey Wingo, and Buddy Stice.

Pi Kappa Phi is looking forward to a terrific year fraternally as well as scholastically and is working towards the day when they will have their own fraternity house, instead of a converted dorm.

Alpha Gamma Delta

The Alpha Gams are making plans for a big Homecoming weekend. Tea will be served that Saturday afternoon in the sorority room for all alumni. A slumber party is planded for Homecoming night for all members and pledges.

Plans were discussed at the regular meeting Tuesday night con- that everyone enjoyed the week-

Johnson was appointed head of the committee to design an appropriate float.

Alpha Gamma Delta is planning to have a booth at the Christmas parade to raise money for the chapter.

Alpha Gam members are proud to announce the names of their new pledges. They are Kathy Feltmann, Billie Bryant, Mary Howard, Earlene Jennings and Claudia Pollock. Both pledges and members are making plans for chapter activ-

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau saw a very successful week of pledging, and is proud to announce their pledges for the fall semester of '59. They are Jerry Hernandez, James Williams, David Braly, Danny Rowzee, Joe Cicardo, Jerry Berlin, Glen Peacock, Charles Festervand, Davis Bland, Peyton Crawford, James Love, Pat Culbertson, Ralph Gill, Rick Ruston, Dale De Blieux, Curtis Trahan, Kenneth Dutile, Charles Galligan and Thomas White. Pledges have started proving themselves worthy by painting and working on the house for the coming Mon and Dad Day and Homecoming activi-

The Taus will celebrate Mom and Dad Day with a reception in the fraternity's lounge for all of their moms and dads after the game. Also, in true fraternity fashion all Sigma Taus will sit together in the "Noise Box" at the game and back the Demons.

Sigma Taus recognize a new brother, Leroy Chaisson, who was recently initiated into the order of Sigma Tau Gamma. Plans are now underway for Sigma Tau's annual White Rose ball which will be held on Nov. 14. Sigma Tau Gamma hopes cerning a homecoming float. Jolene end in Shreveport and will be out

Name That Pin

With eight sororities and fra- lower point on the blue back- unity to the entire design. rnities on campos it is sometimes ground. A streamer bearing the The pin of Alpha Gami ternities on campos it is sometimes difficult to recognize and associgiven above and a brief descrip- pin. tion of each pin follows.

Sigma Kappa girls wear a dainty gold triangle set with tiny pearls enamel bears the Greek SK in gold. A tiny chain links the chapter Greek letters MA with the pin to produce a feminine effect.

Sigma Tau Gamma coat of arms is in the shape of a shield crossed by a sword and connected by a gold chain. A red ruby is set in each of the four corners and they are connected by a single line of pearls. The Greek characters for SGT are written on the blue background and underscored by a tiny gold Roman lamp. There is also a non-jeweled pin worn by Sigma Taus that resembles this one.

The Delta Zeta sorority pin is

an emblem of a Roman lamp bearing the Greek initials, DZ, near the top. Four tiny stones line the base of the lamp. The beautifully designed pin is connected to the chapter letters, EB, by a tiny linked gold chain.

The diamond shaped crest of Pi Kappa Phi ha a miniature star in the upper point and a tiny replica of an Aladan lamp in the to support the team again this Saturday.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon extends a warm welcome to its 1959 pledge class. The new Teke pledges are Johnny Adams, Pineville; Jimmy Hooker, Leesville; Sam Piranio, Leesville; Olaus Connor; Winnfield; Bruce Foreman, Alexandria; Robert Barrett, Logansport; Hugh Tarver, Pineville; Herman Stuart, Pineville; James T. White, McDade; (See Social Swirl, page 8)

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A curve tilted square outlined by twelve delicate pearls and set with a ruby in each of the corners following the line of design and is the pin of Alpha Sigma Alpha. with larger sets in each corner. A thin gold section seperates this The raised center of maroon outer design from a smaller unit with the same shape that lies inside and is centered by the sorority initials in Greek form. A small gold crown is placer directly above the lettering and a star is in the lower half of the figure.

The badge of Tau Kappa Epsilon is in the shape of an equilateral triangle outlined by a thin gold band. A tiny white pearl is set in each of the triangular corners. A center black area is the setting for the skull and crossbones figure symbolic of TKE. A flowing streamer around the bottom bears the fraternity's letters and gives

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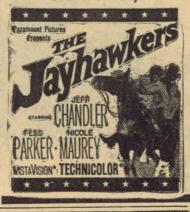
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The Sigma Sigma Sigma badge is an indented triangle that may be plain or jeweled. The jeweled pin has tiny pure white pearls set around the outside edge. The center has a royal purple enamel background bearing a skull and crossbones symbol in white. In each of the corners is a Greek S.

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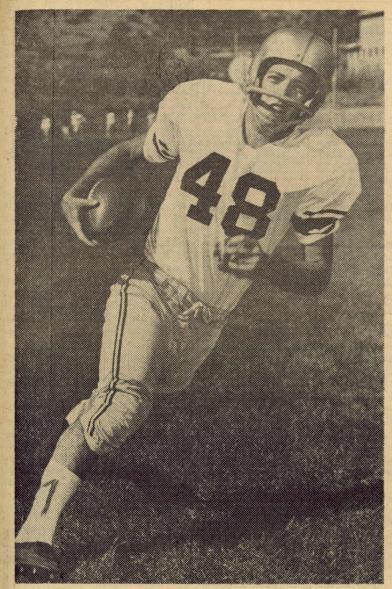
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SHIFTY VINCE TESONE will be hard to stop when the Demons take on the Orediggers of the Colorado School of Mines tomorrow night. In six games this year, the tremendous tailback has gained 1124 yards. Last year Tesone was named Little All-American.

Demons Host Powerful Orediggers In Mom and Dad Day Game Tomorrow

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

Northwestern's Demons go into action again tomorrow at 2 p.m. with the Colorado School of Mines in the first of two afternoon games this year. NSC will be trying to even its season's record after a 27-14 loss to Tech last week.

The Northwestern team is having | backfield and a sturdy defense. its problems this year, but they makes it sound. Boys like Aldridge, he has personally led the Oredig-Crowe and Fowler have added gers to victory with his great abilithey now present a definite threat | Tesone is also an excellent passer. to the defense of any opposing

ite signs of ability in games thus to be quite a thriller. far, and is capable of providing a winning score against any ball club

The defensive unit will have a problem to cope with in stopping the Orediggers' fremendous tailback, Vince Tesone, who has gained 1124 yards in six games this sea-

formation. They are defending coconference, and they have a flashy Week column.

Little all-american Vince Tesone may be better than the record book is the biggest offensive threat, for depth to the Demons' squad, and ty. Besides being a great runner,

The NSC-Colorado Mines game wil present a great offensive show The NSC offense has shown defin- for the fans and should turn out

Football Forecast

In a move to eliminate excessive repetition and contradiction, the Football Forecast by Billy "Suitcase" Muse has been discontinued. The predictions of "Scoop News" Colorado runs from a single wing Muse now appear along with the rmation. They are defending co-other CURRENT SAUCE sportschamps in the Rocky Mountain writers in the Big Games of the

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Tech Beats Demons In State Fair Game With 27-14 Victory

Louisiana Tech's Bulldogs took advantage of two recovered onside kicks and a blocked punt to stop the Northwestern State Demons by a score of 27-14 before 23,500 chilled fans last Saturday night in Shreveport's State Fair

Tech, usually praised for its fine running game, unleased an equally fine passing attack, sparked by sophomore Johnny Hudson. The young lad from Minden tossed two scoring aerials, and ran for another TD in the waning minutes of the game.

Saturday night concluded the 42nd meeting of the rival squads. Tech increased its lead over the Demons to 16 games with an overall record of 27-14-4 in the series.

In the past two years, the underdog has walked away with the victory, but the Techsters refused to let it happen three years in succession. The Demons drew first blood in the second quarter, but the Rustonites roared back with two quick tallies to leave the field at half time leading 14-7.

Again in the third quarter the Canines scored after a blocked punt, and added anothed TD in the final two minutes for their 27 points. NSC scored their second and last touchdown in the third quarter. Jim Griffin converted after both Demon scores.

Statistic-wise, the Bulldogs held the edge on the Demons with 171 yards rushing and 82 yards rushing for a total of 253 yards, while Northwestern picked up only 79 yards rushing and 82 yards passing a total of 192. Tech had 10 first down compared to 9 for the De-

Neither team could sustain any sort of drive in the first quarter, but in the second stanza, the Demons got their first break when Jack Howard of the Bulldogs punted from his own 15 for only five yards and the Demons took over on the Canine 21. Sparked by halfback Jimmy Aldredge, NSC moved the ball down to Tech's seven, where quarterback Larry Crowe hit Aldredge with a scoring pass, after which Jim Griffin converted, and the Natchitoches crew went out front by 7-0 as the NSC follow-



TREMENDOUS IS THE WORD for the performance that sophomore Jimmy Aldredge has made this year. Improving with each game, Aldredge had a big night in the 27-14 loss to Tech, as he scored both of the Demon touchdowns.

ers howled their approval.

right back and knotted it at 7 all. it at NSC's 46 yard stripe. This After taking the kickoff, the Bulldogs marched to the Northwestern the turning point in the game as 42, where Hudson tossed a screen far as Northwestern was concerned. pass to B. K. Miller who raced Four plays later, Hudson connected down the sidelines for the score. (See Tech Beats Demons, page 8)

J. W. Slack booted the PAT. The Demon's edge was short Max Rudd kicked an on-side lived, however, because Tech came kick, and Bobby Hinton fell on play could have very well been

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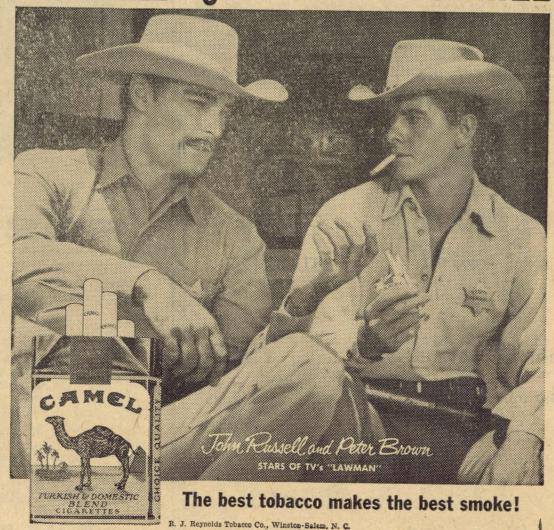
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the contest as only about 25 entries

were received. Therefore, no one

but this includes a forfeited win

over PEK.The Phi Epsilon Kappa

club never got a team together

and therefore forfeited all their

games. The West Hallers whipped

th Wampus Cats in their other

In other action through games of

Oct. 26, South Hall won a forfeit

over PEK and PI Kappa Phi slip-

ped by South Hall, 7-0, on a pass

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Big Games of The Week

The big game this week, which teams are Northwestern, Texas, Billy Muse, Jerry Pierce, and could also be everyone's game of and USC.

Billy Muse, Jerry Pierce, and Jimmy Sakovich are 17-3 for a the year, is the LSU-Ole Miss con-

Last week, Jimmy Sakovich was test. Also the NSC-Colorado Mines the top forecaster with nine right Ned Westmoreland and Rick Woodgame should be a thriller. Besides and one wrong, while the other son are next with records of 16-4 LSU and Ole Miss, other unbeaten four predictors had 8-2. Overall and 15-5 respectively.

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three-way tie for the leadership.

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Ned Westmoreland
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Cadillac culprits in the scoring attack, while Ted Dyson, Frank Sanders, and Joe Corbell were defensive standouts. West Hall also has a 2-0 record, PEK

NO CONTEST WINNER **Intramural News** There was no winner of the State Fair Football Forecast con-

last Saturday.

encounter.

By Billy Muse

The rampaging Red Raiders and the power-laden Wolf Hounds moved to the front on the American league after the first full week of competition in Intramural foot-

The Red Raiders, led by the left-handed throwing of Larry "Tapped" Reeves and the pass catching antics of John "Doc" Holladay, swept by the BSU, 26-0, and the Bamboo Bandits, 30-0. Digging Doug Brewer chewed up the yardage as he was the leading ground gainer for the Crimson

The Wolf Hounds, paced by triple-threat ace Bobby Wicker, scored two easy wins over Wesley Foundation and D Frame, 28-0. The Wolf pack was led by the all-round play of Jerry May and Lowell Brown. The big battle to watch is the Red Raider-Wolf Hound clash next Monday after-

In other American league action, the Bamboo Bandits rode roughshod over the D Frame Cowboys. Tom Baker boosted the Wesley Foundation to a 20-0 victory over the BSU in a bout of religious rivals. Carroll Slack, the former Cotton Valley Wildcat, and Hoyt Chance were pillars of strength for the Baptist bunch.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Over in the National league, the Red Raiders Wolf Hounds Cadillacs again looked like the team to beat as they rested atop Bamboo Bandits Wesley Foundation the standings with a 2-0 record. The classy Cadillacs cut the Pi BSU Kaps, 34-0, and squeezed by the D Frame Wampus Cats, 13-6. Dunk Conley NATIONAL LEAGUE and Benny Fowler were the chief Cadillacs

West Hall South Hall Pi Kap Wampus Cats

TROPHIES WERE AWARDED to the winners of thecontests at the Phi Kappa Epsilon play night in the Men's Gymnasium on Oct. 20.Shown left to right with their trophies are Norbert Trahan, Table Tennis; Doug Harkness, Pullups; Buddy Cosse, Badminton; Bennie Brown, Door prize; and Herman Humphrey, Basketball Free Throws.

Trophies Awarded At PKE Play Night

Epsilon professional fraternity for ball Free Throws, and Bennie men in the field of Health and Physical Education hosted freshmen men that were P.E. majors prize. and minors at their play night at

The winners of the trophies were Norbert Trahan of Kaplan-Table Tennis, Doug Harkness of Sibley-Pullups, Buddy Cosse of Port Sulphur-Badminton, Herman Hum-

Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Kappa | phrey of Cotton Valley-Basket-

After the trophies were prethe Men's Gym on Tuesday, Oct. 20. sented by Dr. Guy W. Nesom, refreshments were served under the direction of Sammy Essemier and Dale Hoffpauir. Dr. Duane Slaughter is sponsor of Alpha Pi chapter of Phi Kappa Epsilon.



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By Walter Eagles

C. F. McIntyre, who translated

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McIntyre's travels in the rugged

coastal areas of Brittany and his

visits with members of Corbiere's

family greatly contributed to the

high quality of his translations;

asked for better treatment. The

reason is simple: Mr. McIntyre's

as New Direction's editors have

noted, and such imagery is the

dominant feature of Corbiere's

poetry.

"Les Amours jaunes," by Tristan | green naked limbs who lies/ on a Corbiere; University of California bed in the morgue...with great classes. wide-open eyes."

When Corbiere said on arriving in Paris that "he too to this ant- the present volume, "Yellow Pashill comes," he was acknowledging sions," has that rare gift of the his debt to Baudelaire, who used translator: a combination of wide the same metaphor. Debussy, who vocabulary and insight into lines, was influence by the Symbolists, may have been nationalistic enough to sign his manuscripts, "Claude to sign his manuscripts, "Claude to Corbiere's place of birth and Debussy, French musician." But death, to pin these insights down. the Symbolists rarely accepted France and its traditions. This is perhaps only fitting, since these poets were so greatly influenced by the American poet, Edgar Allan Poe, and were in turn so well received by the English speaking Corbiere himself could not have poets Yeats, Pound, and Eliot.

Corbiere came to Paris from his native Brittany too early, and imagery is stark and unadorned he died too early, to be appreciated. At the time-1872-that he followed his beloved Marcelle to the Capitol, the Parnassians ruled literary circles, and the rude and blasphemous, as well as provincial, sailor-poet was ignored. It was only in 1883, eight years after the poet's death at the age of 29, that Corbiere's works were discovered by Verlaine (a major figure in the now growing Symbolist movement) and brought into the body of literature of the new movement. From this time on Corbiere's influence is so widespread that it is difficult to calculate it.

Certainly Eliot, in his wasteland period, shows the influence of such passages of Corbiere as this: "The perverse poets by the somber river,/ with their hollow skulls for bait-cans, fish forever." One thinks immediately of "TheHollow Men" and "Gerontion" by the English

In later years, the Surrealists would begin their infinite variations on such graphic images as Corbiere's in the poem "Paris by Night:" "It's life: listen, the living waters shed/ the eternal song upon the slimy head/ of a sea-god with

ROTC Rifle Team-

(Continued from Page 3) Thomas Cheek, 382; David Jarrett, 378; Mike Hyams, 377; Buddy Hyams, 376; Jerry Conery, 373; Payton Crawford, 369.

In a sholder to sholder match fired Oct. 24 with Centenary College, the top five of NSC's firers scored 925 points with Centenary scoring 857 points out of a possible

Out of a possible 200 points each, NSC's top scorers were Kenneth McDaniel, 189; Thomas Cheek, 189; David Garrett, 184; Jerry Conory, 184; Mike Hyams, 179; and Buddy Hyams, 175.



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Theology Class Offered At Newman Center

By Frank Caperton

A non-credit theology course is being taught at the Newman center Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. by Father Cornelius O'Brien, a native of Ireland. Approximately 90 persons attended each of the first two term.

The primary purpose of the course, according to Father O'Brien is to let Catholics know what they beleive in, and to prepare them to rationally defend those beliefs. However, the course is also designed for non-Catholics who want to know more about the Catholic position. It will last 10 weeks and will be the beginning course in a cycle that will last for three or four semesters.

Next semester Father O'Brien plans to offer the second in the present cycle of courses. He also plans to repeat the present course if enough people are interested, and also probably a course in philosophy will be offered. Father O'Brien says that in the future courses will be offered in most areas of sociology, church history and apologetics.

Father O'Brien's home is in Ban-

City, and St. Patricks seminary, Carlow. In 1955 Father O'Brien became assistant pastor of St. Joseph parish in Shreveport. He became Newman chaplain here in the middle of the last summer

At present, Father O'Brien is history at NSC. Two of his hobbies are golf and reading. Although sophy, scripture and theology, lack of time limited his golf-play- Father O'Brien said the movement ing since coming here, he has been reading philosophy, history and theology.

While at St. Joseph parish, Father O'Brien took part in the Col-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Because of conflicts with activites in town, the mid-year commencement will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1960, instead of Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1960 as scheduled in the current cata-

try, County Cork, Ireland. He legium movement which was found-attended St. Finbars college, Cork ed by the pastor of that parish. This movement, according to Father O'Brien, allows a continuation of university education in parish life.

The movement, Father O'Brien added, at first consisted of small gatherings to hear lectures by outstanding men in the various working on a master's degree in fields. However, this soon developed into large classes in philois spreading throughout the parish. He beleives it may become a national movement.

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Tech Beats-

(Continued from page 5)

with Paul Hynes, who was all alone in the end zone. Slack again added the point after, and Tech led 14-7 at half time.

Following the second half kickoff, Slack punted 33 yards to put
the Demons in a hole on their own
10. A series of downs failed to
move the ball, and NSC was forced
to punt, but it didn't go quite that
easy. Hoffpauir's kick was blocked
and Bobby Hinton recovered it in
the end zone for another Bulldog
touchdown, and Tech then led 20-7.
Slack then added number 21.

Again the Bulldogs tried the on-side kick, but this time Jerry Didier fell on it for NSC. A moment later the teams traded interceptions, with the Demons winding up with the ball on their own 11 yard line. After moving the ball out to the 25, Larry Crowe again shot a pass downfield to Jimmy Aldredge, who took it on the Canine 40, and outran the Tech safety man for a 75 yard maneuver. The clock showed 49 seconds left in the third period.

With 15 minutes of playing time left, the Demons were back in the ball game, but NSC just couldn't crack the tough Bulldog defense. Both teams played on even terms for most of the fourth quarter, until Hudson and company marched to the Demon six, with two minutes to go. Johnny then rolled out to his left and slipped across the goal untouched. This time the PAT was missed and th final count was 27-14.

Air Force Band-

(Continued from page 1)

plause, and perhaps the two lonely cello in the midst of this big lovely military band were the most unappreciated.

Other surprises included the Euphonium's assignment to essay the brilliant Flamenco flourishes usually reserved for Mexican trumpeters, and the tremendously slow tempo of the "Pilgrims' Chorus" to allow time for the clarinets' noodling efforts on the transposed violin parts. These and many other novel arrangements for band satisfied that large crowd which is always assured when a band appears in the Fine Arts auditorium. It is doubtful if even a symphony orchestra could have achieved quite the same effect.



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More specific information about th fellowship can be obtained from Dean C. E. Dugdale.

Social Swirl-

(Continued from page 4)

Pat Malmstrom, Shreveport; Charles Richey, Pineville; Clayton Hollenbeck, Leesville; Ronald Britt, Leesville, and Ronnie Terry, Pineville

In their first meeting, the pledges elected officers for the fall semester. Hugh Tarver was elected president, Tim White, vice-president, and Sam Piranio, secretarytreasurer.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Members of Tri Sigma sorority engaged in a ceremonial business meeting Tuesday night, School is well underway and so are sorority plans and procedures.

A large number of girls representing each of the sororities on campus enjoyed a gala Greek Pledge party Monday night in the Tri Sigma house. As each girl entered, she was presented a columnar-shaped name tag.

Decorations included a large white column, representing the Pan Hellenic council, entwined by ivy with vari-clored leaves, symbolizing the harmony between the sororities and the council. Entertainment of music and pantomine was enjoyed by the girls and cookies and cokes were served.

Plans are underway for the Sigma Sigma Sigma float entry in the Homecoming parade and Tri Sigma is looking forward to a successful Homecoming weekend.

Pledges and members alike will be packing their pillows and heading for the house Saturday night about 12 p.m. for the pledge-member siumber party.

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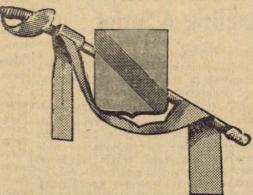
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If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

ADBDCD



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Timber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

ADBDCD



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

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*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky—but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



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CHOSEN BY THE "N" CLUB to reign over Homecoming activities tomorrow is Miss Yvonne Nettles (center), junior, upper elementary major. Members of her court are (kneeling, left to right) Jeanne Andrepont, senior, home economics; Beverly Norman, senior, upper elementary; (standing, left to right) Pat Lindner, sophomore, art; Marva Glover, junior, primary education; Alice Heckel, junior, secretarial science; Anita Pierce, junior, business education, and Marietta Hammock, junior, speech.

FORMERLY BLUE FEATHERS

Men's Service Organization At NSC **New Chapter Of Blue Key Fraternity**

Nothwestern's honorary service organization for men which has been operating under the title of the Blue Feather, this week has been accepted as a member of the Blue Key, national honor society for men.

NSC is the third school in Louisiana to have a Blue Key 598.

fraternity, with Loyola and South-

with school elections, registration, freshman week and football games. Their latest project was decorating the campus for Mom and Dad's Day and Homecoming.

Membership in Blue Key is based on scholarship, leadership and character. In order to be considered as a possible member a boy must be an officer in at least one organization.

Officers for the initial year of Blue Key are Eugene Scott, president; Billy Muse, vice-president; Mickey Murphy, secretary and James Walker, treasurer.

Student leaders presently serving number 17. They are Freddie Bosarge, James Brister, Charles Brown, Johnny Creech, Don Deen, Dale Hoffpauir, Vance Holloway, Burton Howard, David Jackson, Karl Moore, Mickey Murphy, Billy Muse, John Pickett, Shelly Richardson, Eugene Scott, James Slack and James Walker.

Peyton Crawford Is "Best Cadet"

Peyton Crawford, freshman industrial arts major, has been named Best Cadet for the week of Oct. 29-Nov. 4. He was selected on the basis of classwork, military bearing, general appearance and ability on the drill field.

Crawford served for three years in the ROTC at Fair Park High school in Shreveport. At North-western he serves with "A" company. He is a member of the Black Knights and rifle team and is pledging the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

Deadline Announced

"Potpourri" Feature Editor Herby Roach announces Nov. 10 as the deadline for submitting nominations for "Potpourri" beauties. Each organization on campus may nominate two NSC coeds. Candidates will be judged on facial and figure beauty alone. Roach requests that nominees' names be sent to the "Potpourri," NSC box

The Blue Keys, working this fall as Blue Feathers, have helped with school elections. While Student Teaching This Fall

NSC students doing their student teaching this fall total 118, according to a report released this week by W. F. Beyer, director of teacher education.

Student teachers this fall and their teaching assignments are Jimmy Adkins, health and physical education; James Aldridge, industrial arts; Larry Anderson, social studies; Jack Bailes, Lovenia Barker, typing and Roy Barker, industrial arts.

Hazel Barnes, home economics; Billy Booth, sixth grade; Herbert Brown, first grade; Lowell Brown, industrial arts; Peggy Buckley, home economics and George Burt, industrial arts.

Patricia Campbell, second grade; John Canerday, bookkeeping; Mary Carlisle, third grade; Peggy Carmouche, first grade; Carolyn Carrigan, speech; M. B. Childress, sixth grade, Mary Chopin, second grade and Gaye Clark, shorthand.

Venton Coburn, social studies; William Cooke, social studies; Bonnie Corley, fourth grade; Gerald Crisp, American history; Theodora Croom, typing; Don Deen, health and physical education; Wanda Duke, civics and Dell Durand, seventh grade.

Marcia Fincher, speech; Huey Fitch, social studies; Harold Flurry, instrumental music; Benny Fowler, health and physical education; Billy Fowler, health and physical education; Malcolm Gomez, sixth grade; David Hardin, instrumental music and Beatric Harper, third grade.

Carolyn Hattaway, home economics; Kenneth Hendrickson, in-

strumental music; Dale Hoffpauir, American History; Bettie Hungerbeeler, typing and shorthand; Hillman Hunter, algebra I; Alec Hutton, typing and Kenneth Ivy, social studies.

Bobby Jackson, bookkeeping; Bradford, sixth grade; James Mildred Jenkins, third grade; Er-Brister, bookkeeping; Bertha line Jennings, third grade; Richard Johnston, health and physical education; Kamel Kathey, instrumental music; Carolyn Lacour, fifth grade; Tyrell Leach, industrial arts and James Ledbetter, health and physical education.

Felice Lemoine, English; John Lingard, seventh grade; Edwin Lites, seventh grade; Jerry Lott, social studies; Linnie McCain, second grade; Elvin McCann, civics; Dorothy McInnis, fourth grade; Frances Madden, home economics: and Jerry May, social studies.

Jerry Miller, seventh grade; Kay Moore, health and physical education; Sandra Morgan, fourth grade; Jacqueline Morris, health and physical education; Mary Mosley, typing and shorthand; James Nelson, American history; Richard Newton, typing and Beverly Norman, fifth grade.

Virginia Normand, first grade; Vernon Nugent, sixth grade; Dorothy O'Glee, fourth grade; Carolyn Pankey, home economics; George Pickett, seventh grade; Charles Poche, algebra I; Cecil Poss, Eng-

(See Student Teachers, page 8)

Northwestern Will Entertain Alumni With All-Day Celebration Tomorrow

NSC's annual Homecoming celebration will feature a full day of activities tomorrow. Climaxing the occasion will be the Gulf States conference game between the Demons and Northeast State college Indians to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Among the day's other features planned for alumni are a parade, an alumni luncheon, a campus decorations contest, presentation of the 1959 Queen and court, open houses and the Homecoming dance.

Activities get underway with a combined registration and coffee from 9 until 10 a.m. at Varnado hall. Department heads and members of the faculty will serve as hosts and hostesses.

The annual downtown Natchitoches parade will begin at 10:30

SFLCU Fall Meet **Held Here Friday**

The Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities held its annual fall meeting on the campus of Northwestern State college Friday, Oct. 30. This meeting of the SFLCU was held in conjunction with the convention of the Louisiana Deans and Personnel administrators and the Louisiana Student Body presidents.

SFLCU is a coordinating body made up of two representatives from each member school. At the present time the membership is composed of five colleges. They are Southeastern, Southwestern, McNeese, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern.

President Bob Midyett of Louisiana Tech discussed a number of projects for the coming year and appointed committees for these projects. Other officers are Doug Atkins, Southwestern, vice-president; Mary Ann Parker, Southeastern, secretary; Curtis Baggett, McNeese, treasurer, and Billy Muse, Northwestern, parliamentar-

IA Classes Take Texas Field Trip

Dr. Walter Robinson, professor and head of the department of industrial education, took two classes on a field trip to the Lone Star Steel company of Longview, Tex. Monday, Nov. 2.

a.m. Cash prizes will be awarded winners of the first five places. Awards are first, \$25; second, \$15; third \$10 and two honorable men-

Prizes will also be awarded winners of the campus decorations contest entered by men's and wo-men's residence halls. Using an alumni theme, the top winners will receive \$25, \$15 and \$10, respectively.

The alumni luncheon will begin at 11:45 a.m. at St. Denis hall. Advance registration for the luncheon has been reported good, and alumni throughout the country are urged to attend.

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Classes will be over at 9:50 a.m. Saturday, allowing time to prepare for the Homecoming parade which begins at 10:30 a.m. Classes will resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

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High point of the day's activities will be the game and pregame ceremonies which will get underway at 2 .pm. At this time the 1959 NSC Homecoming queen, Yvonne Nettles, junior upper elementary education major, will be presented. Members of her court are Beverly Norman, Alice Heckel, Anita Pierce, Jeanne Andrepont, Pat Lindner and Marva Glover. The royal coeds were chosen by a vote of the "N" club.

Entertainment at the game will feature the NSC "Black Knights," precision drill team. The entire ROTC will also perform.

Open houses, which will be held throughout the day, will continue at the residence halls. Fraternities will conduct open houses following the football game.

Homecoming activities will be concluded with a formal dance in the Student Center from 8 until 12 p.m. The Playboys from Baton Rouge will supply the music. There will be no admission charge.

Home Ec Open House

As part of the celebration for Homecoming, open house will be held at the Home Management Making the trip with Dr. Robin- house Nov. 7 from 9-11 a.m. All son were members of the metals home economics graduates, their and employer-employee classes. | families, and friends are invited

Notice From The President

To all faculty members, students, and staff:

Please plan to give your most effective support to brief commemorative exercise on Veterans Day, Wednesday, Nov. 11, 10:55 a.m., at the flag pole.

Perhaps all of us need to remind one another of the debt we owe to our veterans, and hence it is important for all of us to remind ourselves and our students of the coming significant event at the times that will be most effective in securing attendance. The exercise will be brief, and fourth period classes will resume upon completion of the ceremonies which will include the raising of a new flag.

The exercise will be under the direction of Col. Lee James and his staff. Participants known at this time include students enrolled in our ROTC and in our band. Thank you for your help in fulfilling a national duty.

> John S. Kyser, president

Editorials

A Place Of The Mind

Modern collegiate educational processes are becoming so specialized and complex that students are actually being forced to miss many educational opportunities dur-ing their college careers. In an attempt to give the student a "well-rounded" education, a ready-made four-year plan is made ready for him before his arrival at college.

The Freshman's place is not to reason why, but to launch himself immediately into the list of courses he must complete in order to receive the much-revered di-

In defiance of the modern system of education, a new college, Michigan State university-Oakland, is opening this fall. Its aim is to incorporate in its program the newest and most promising ideas in American higher education. To be a sister college to, but not a part of, Michigan State, the new college will offer degrees in four undergraduate fields only. They will be liberal arts, engineering, business and teacher education.

The new college will abandon faculty departments and introduce new teaching methods. Holding that modern curricula are too complex and specialized, Michigan State university-Oakland will require all graduates to have completed half their work in liberal arts. Every senior will be required to take a great issues course dealing with such abstract ideas as coped with in the studies of religion and man, freedom, peace and war.

To fulfill requirements for graduation, each student must have a working knowledge of a foreign language and a broad understanding of world affairs with emphasis on the Far East and Russia. Independent study will be much in evidence. In accordance with the concept that the college should be a place of the mind, and not of the body, there will be no remedial courses offered. ROTC and physical education will not be in the curricula. Neither sororities nor fraternities will be allowed on the campus. Planning of the new college's operation was done with an idea kept firmly in mind—that the mind is an activity, not a repository.

This school of the mind may sound gruesome to social-minded scholars. These educators striving to put into practice their new concept of education may defeat their own purpose by going to the opposite extreme. However, their courage in revolutionizing education could bring about a large-scale change. In the future we may see such courses as modern business leadership and engineering science once more become accounting and

Events Of The Week

Saturday, Nov. 7—Homecoming; coffee, Varnado Drawing room, 9 a.m.; Homecoming parade, 10:30 a.m.; Northwestern-Northeast football game, Demon stadium, 2 p.m.; open house in sorority, fraternity, religious organizations; Homecoming dance, Student Center, 8-12 p.m., art ex-

Sunday, Nov. 8-Art exhibit.

Monday, Nov. 9-Student Council meeting; Panhellenic meeting, Varnado; Campus Women's club, private dining room, Student Center, 8 p.m., art exhibit.

Tuesday, Nov. 10—Greek night, art exhibit.

Wednesday, Nov. 11-Mid-semester grades due, noon; short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m., art exhibit.

Thursday, Nov. 12-Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics building, 6:30 p.m., art exhibit.

Friday, Nov. 13-Art exhibit ends.



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COVERING STUDENT COUNCIL

Council Considers Chimes Project

By Artie Wimberley, editor

Two guests spoke to the Student Council Monday night concerning the possibility of installing chimes at the Power Plant at Northwestern. Austin E. Brown, superintendent of utilities, and Paul Keyser, electrician, talked briefly about some of the advantages, disadvantages and technical points the council should consider in carrying out this project Roland McKneely first intro-

BITTER AND SWEET

Alumni Headed Home With One Wish, 'Make Me A Sophomore—Just For A Day'

By Linda Caraway, associate editor

To many students who are presently enrolled in Northwestern State college, it seems strange that past graduates will be driving hundreds of miles tomorrow to visit their chimes now being used in the First old Alma Mater. With mid-semester just two weeks away, most of today's Demons would "give their eye teeth to get out of this place, and never see it again."

when the final hand is shaken honoring ancient shrines of learn- NSC campus. He unofficially estiafter commencement and that ing with one accord breathe one long sought-after sheepskin is prayer: 'Make me a sophomore asked by Jerry Wynn and Eugen framed on the wall, even the just for tonight!' And few prayers Scott, the council learned that present inhabitants of NSC are more faithfully answered. will start looking for an exof their lives were spent."

Tomorrow they return, students known as "college spirit." of yesterday, who aren't familiar with some of the new dorms and ing for a ball team composed of parking areas, who don't dig "rock boys most of them have never and roll," but remember instead seen, the spirit will be the same the nights they danced the "Char- as they yell for the purple and leston" until dawn.

NSC will go all out tomorrow be a parade, open-house, a coffee, ballgame, dance and other activities. But, most of all, the gradumoments when they were snappy Roll." eds and co-eds here at Normal.

to the hill. They won't be nearly morrow will be reserved as a time as interested in the new, which when old classmates will join tois evident everywhere, as they gether to recall the highpoints of will be in searching for the old, which is too often hard to find.

Norman Thomas once spoke to would make a serious address have you back for a visit. would be a reunion of college

But, strange as it seems, graduates. In such reunions men

Tomorrow as they come in ing would be required. cuse to head back to the old search of the milestones of the campus, "where the best years school's history, the old North- Brown who was of the opinion that westernites will reach back and rekindle that never-dying flame thy project. He stated, however

> As they sit in the stands cheerwhite and their old Alma Mater.

They will try to forget, for a to welcome her alumni. There will day, that the world is tossing and turning in uneasy tension, and concentrate instead on "Go, Demons, Beat the Indians." Forget, for a day, all the complexities of people of the community depend ates will have a chance to get this "Age of Aspirion" and work on its accuracy. together with their college chums on trying to find a link between and relive some of those cherished the "Charleston" and "Rock and

A day that Khrushchev and ris-Yes, tomorrow they come back ing prices will be forgotten-to-

empty, the classrooms vacant and a commencement audience at Har-blems will remain. But still the veford college saying, "The last alumni will have had their day. audience in America to which I So, welcome home, it's good to

Be a sophomore—just for a day.

and maintenance of chimes. He explained first that the chimes were expensive instruments; that the more tunes played and the more variety expected from them, the more the expense would be. He also suggested that a good, wellestablished company should b consulted for price estimates. The Norton company, he reported, had custom-made and installed th Methodist church. Keyser informed the council

duced Keyser who has had some

experience with the installation

that at least four speakers, re quiring about 200 watts of power, would be needed to cover the mated the over-all cost at about \$3,000. In answer to questions there is already sufficient electric cal power but that additional hous

McKneely next introduce the installation of chimes is a wor that he was definitely opposed to abolishing the whistle. chimes just can't do the thing the whistle does." he said. reminded council members that farmers set their clocks, people go to work and students go classes by that whistle.

Brown expressed a strong opin ion that the council should con sider retaining the whistle, work ing it in with the chimes, since

Dean Dudley G. Fulton, cour cil sponsor, assured Brown that no one would ever seriously consider discontinuing th whistle.

In reference to a critical ed torial, "Big Voice of Northwest ern," which appeared in the "Cu their four years "on the hill." rent Sauce" last summer, Brown said that the whistle should 10 Of course when the stadium is be discontinued because it is

(See Student Council, page 3

Letters To The Editor

In the first fall issue of "Current Sauce" an invitation extended to members of the dent body to voice their of through a letter to the column. It was also explained what conditions these would be printed.

Recently the "Sauce" rece a letter which the editors w be most happy to print. We unable to do so, however, since one was willing to identify him as its writer. So that these aut may immediately free this 1 for publication and so that fu letters can be published with delay, we will again state policy.

As previously explained, s tures must accompany letters will be withheld upon red Other requirements are good struction, careful planning rationality. Topics of discus should concern directly or rectly the welfare of Northwes students. Opinions stated in ters are not necessarily thos the "Current Sauce" staff.

Again your student news invites you to voice your of through its columns. You may them or bring them to the rent Sauce" office in Bullard



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A GHASTLY COUPLE WHO MADE LIFE miserable for dancers at the Halloween fracas last Friday night were Marva Glover alias The Hunchback of Notre Dame and Jan Harmon alias the Ghost of Caldwell hall. The two spooks kicked up their heels to the music of the Demonaires at the AWS-sponsored dance and came away with boxes of Tootsie Rolls as prizes for the most screamprovoking costumes.

Student Council-

(continued from page 3) much a tradition at NSC as the 'N" on the water tank.

Further discussion of the proposed chimes project led to a motion that more information should be obtained by communicating with the Norton company and presenting the results at a future council meeting.

Student Federation

Billy Muse reported on the meeting of the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities held Friday on the NSC campus. He explained that this organization serves as a coordinating body between colleges and universities in the state. Each spring the federation gets a big name band on reduced rates by offering them 10 to 12 playing dates in succession.

Muse reported that Roger Williams and the Kingston Trio are now being considered. He reminded the council that membership in the federation required \$30 dues which as yet have not been payed by the NSC council. Dues their places. It was decided that are used for the maintenance of the council would follow the trathe central office, which is now dition set up by past councils of at Tech, and traveling expenses not submitting nominations for convention delegates. Fulton recalled that in the past NSC had not recalled that in the past NSC had not recalled that in the past NSC had not recall the health as a linear past of the members already represented the not recall the health as a linear past of the members already represented the notation of the notation

ing difficulties.

A Change Of Tunes

Discussion arose on the growing need for more records in the stereo room of the Demon den where only 12 or 14 are now available. Johnny Creech, a member of a record club, offered to submit the name of the council to the company and donate to the stereo room the free record he would receive in return for his order. Gerald Paul's motion to have the council become a member of the Columbia record club was carried.

Get Out The Soapboxes

Councilors unanimously agreed that McKneely's suggestion to stage a mock gubernatorial election at NSC is a good idea. President Slack suggested that the council think about the project and discuss it in greater detail next Monday.

More Details

Burton Howard asked for volunteers to serve as decorators for the Homecoming dance tomorrow night. He requested that 17 of the council members be present to help or that they send someone in not used the booking service of organizations on campus which the federation because of schedul-would be submitting names.



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Faculty Facts

the Special Education center, at- day, Oct. 30. tended a meeting of the Louisiana State Advisory committee on the 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth in Baton Rouge, Monday, Nov. 2.

O. J. Hanchey, head of the NSC tor of American prints and drawings were shown in the NSC Art Ohio. gallery Monday, in observance of the event. Exhibits are also being shown from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. through today. Exhibits include prints and drawings by Eugene C Wicks, Charles F. Gunther, Wendell Black, Leonard Johanson, Donald Weygandt and Roland Reiss.

Dr. Ralph Combs, associate professor of biology, attended a meeting of the Loyola University Re-

Miss Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, and Dr. Charles Palmer, assistant profes-Art department, is regional direc- sociation of America to be held day, Nov. 9, at Shreveport. Nov. 10 through 14 in Cleveland,

> Miss May Beville, associate pro-Ruston on Saturday, Oct. 31.

Etta Anne Hincker, Louise Lang and Grace Schexnayder of the School of Nursing attended the annual convention of the Louisiana State Nurses' association last Monday through Friday, Oct. 26search Projects Council of the 30, in Monroe. Miss Hincker pre-

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of Louisiana Heart association Fri-sided at the business sessions of the educator group. Miss Schexnayder is vice-chairman and Miss Lang, secretary of the group.

> Allan Steele, associate professor in the Special Education cen- sor of business, will participate in ter, will attend the National con- a panel discussion of the Instivention of Speech and Hearing as- tute of Internal Auditors on Fri-

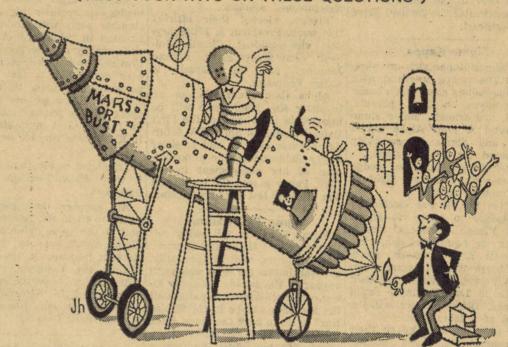
> Paul Marx, associate professor of health and physical education and chairman of the men's divifessor of music, attended a music sion, spoke to an assembly at Many conference at Louisiana Tech in high school last Tuesday morning,

> > Four members of the department of languages faculty will attend a meeting of the South Central Section of the Modern Language association in Houston, Tex., Nov. 5-7. Those attending will be

(See Faculty Facts, page 8)



(TEST YOUR WITS ON THESE QUESTIONS*)



The statement "Experience is the best teacher" is (A) the faculty's confession of failure; (B) a dogmatic way of saying you can learn by doing; (C) an excuse for trying anything once.

A B C



If someone called you a beatnik, would you (A) insult him right back? (B) ask him if he knows what a beatnik really is? (C) thank him for the compliment?

ABBC



If you saw a dinosaur roaming around the campus, would you say, (A) "Big, ain't he?" or (B) "Where's the movie playing?" or (C) "This place is sure out of date!"

ABBCC



Do you base your choice of a cigarette mostly on (A) what your friends say they like? (B) what your own judgment tells you is best? (C) what the makers say about their product?

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Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi is proud to announce 'that Roy Bostick, Billy Thompson, both of Shrevport, and Aubry Ryals and Larry Rice, both of Winnfield, are now brothers in Pi Kappa Phi. These men underwent initiation this past week. Congratulations, men!

Along with the four new members, Pi Kappa Phi added another Pledge to its ranks in the person of Jesse Chessler, a resident of

Vet's Town. Welcome, Jesse!
Time is fast approaching for the big Christmas Festival. Amidst the glare of fireworks and the throngs of people, Pi Kappa Phi will be on hand under the bridge selling refreshments designed to make the day a little more enjoyable. Drop down and visit them.

Closer at hand, is Homecoming this Saturday. All alumni of Pi Kappa Phi and parents of members and pledges and friends are invited over to the house for refreshments after the football game with Northeast.

Sigma Kappa

The Sigma Kappa girls are planning a fun-packed weekend with the Homecoming game, open house for members, pledges, parents, alumni, and friends, and a slumber party. A joint Alpha Sigma Alpha and Sigma Kappa party is planned for 2 a.m. Sunday.

Sigma Kappa plans to pledge fourteen girls tomorrow night at the slumber party.

La Nae Rowell was elected by the pledges to serve as Sigma Kappa Pledge President. Assisting her are Laura McLeish, vicepresident; Kay McIntosh, secretary; Monya Winn, treasurer; Virginia Villereal, activities chairman; and Emile Lou Brodnax, social chairman. Other officers will be elected at a later date.

The girls are working on their Homecoming float and making plans for a Christmas float.

Virginia Villereal and Melba Rogers will represent Sigma Kappa in the Potpourri beauty contest.

Delta Zeta

Big plans are being made in accordance with the Homecoming festivities this Saturday. The sorority members have been working hard to make their float the first place winner.

The Delta Zetas would like to invite all parents and alums to their open house to be held in the sorority room after the football game Saturday.

A standards program was presented at the meeting. Miss Catherine Winters, the CCD was the

Thursday night, Delta Zeta oberved Founder's day. There was a ceremony in honor of the six founders of the sorority on Oct. 24, 1909, at Miami university, Oxford,

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Delta Zetas are all very proud of their new pledge, Leonie Prudhomme from Natchitoches.

New business included electing nominees for Potpourri beauty. Marva Glover and Mary Blanche Rostell were chosen to represent Delta Zeta.

Congratulations to the football team for their fine playing last weekend and good luck in the game this Saturday.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Deuta's are working busily in the sorority room each night this week on their float for Homecoming. A reception will be held in the sorority room Saturday immediately after the ball game for all parents and alumnae. Alpha Gams are looking forward to the slumber party to be held in the sorority room after the dance Saturday night, and to the tea to be held Sunday from 3 to 4 in the afternoon honoring our Natchitoches alumnae.

Pledges elected their officers this week. President is Billie Bryant; vice-president, Claudia Pollock; secretary-treasurer, Earline Jennings, and the chaplain is Kathy Feltmann.

Alpha Gam congratulations go to sister Kay Moore who will be married in the chapel of the First Baptist church in Springhill Saturday evening at 6:30, and to sister Peggy Robinson on the announcemen of her engagement to Alf Pike. Peggy passed the traditional box of candy last Tuesday evening.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau is in full swing getting ready for Homecoming activities. Members and pledges alike are working on the float which will appear in the parade Saturday afternoon. Following the parade all the Sig Taus will be in the "Noise Box" again to back the team. After the game there will be a reception in the fraternity's lounge for all of the alumni, members, and pledges to get together and talk over old times.

The Tau pledges are underway with the organization of their pledge class starting with the election of officers. They are Hugh Durham, president; Donald Woolsey, vice-president; Jerry Berlin, secretary-treasurer, and Joe Cicardo, sergeant-at-arms. A new pledge, Jerry Varnado was added to the Taus pledge class Tuesday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Pledges and members alike gathered Tuesday night for their usual meeting on Greek night. Plans for the members and pledges gathered the Homecoming float were dis- at the house for breakfast.

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Halloween Dance Held Last Friday

The annual AWS Halloween dance was held in the Student center last Friday night. A ghostly hand painted on the mirror, lent Halloween atmosphere to the occasion. In further keeping with the theme, students dressed in original costumes for a costume contest. Marva Glover, dressed as the "Hunch-back of Notre Dame," won first place, and a ghost, portrayed by Jan Harmon, captured second place honors. (See page 3 for picture.)

Judges for the contest were Mrs. Dunham, Mrs. Irble Shaddock, and Mrs. Frances Mitchell. Doris Richards announced the winners and awarded each a box of Tootsie

students enjoyed dancing ot music by the Demonaires.

cussed and a "work on the float" party will be held Friday night at the Tri Sigma house. Openhouse is to be held Saturday after the game with coffee for all present. This will be a nice opportunity for the parents to meet each other and fellow members and pledges.

Saturday night, a week ago, the pledges gave their big sisters a slumber party with no one participating in "slumber." A tremendous variety of entertainment was provided by the pledges and members would like to take this opportunity to express their thanks. Everyone had a gay ole' time and spent all day Sunday catching up on the winks. Congratulations go to Kit Carson, who is "Best pledge of the week!"

Tri Sigma nominations for beauty were: Felice Lemoine and Bar-

All members and pledges are urged to sit in the "noisebox" and yell at the game Saturday. Sigma Sigma Sigma says to the North-western Demons, "a fine showing against the Colorado School of Mines and we know the same thing will happen this Saturday against Northeast at our Homecoming.' Hit 'em hard Demons!!

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are looking forward to this Homecoming weekend. They have planned to enter a float in the parade and after the game will be hostesses to the alums along with the members and their families, at a coffee. Saturday night there will be a slumber party at the house where entertainment will be provided by the pledges.

The Alpha Sigs are very proud of their pledge class this year. Last week the pledges planned a party for members after the meeting adjourned. Thursday morning

After the contest a number of

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Meeting

On October 29, 1959, the Northwestern chapter of Kappa Delta Pi held its first meeting of this semester.

Marcia Fincher, president, ap-pointed the following committees: Nominating Committee, Dr. Byer, Jeanne Andrepont, Marie Stafford; Refreshment Committee, Barbara Brown, Miss Helen Cookston, Elsa Reed; and Publicity Committee, Frances Pierce, Dr. Albritton, and Judy Pullen.

Guest speaker for next month will be Dr. R. E. Garth of the Northwestern biology department.

The program was turned over to Marie Stafford, who introduced the guest speaker for this month. Mrs. Woodward, sixth grade supervising teacher at NSC and former counselor for Kappa Delta Pi, gave an interesting and informative account concerning the history of Kappa Delta Pi.

AWS Council Meets

Janet Sharp and Yvonne Nettles were nominated for Potpourri beauty at th routine AWS Council meeting Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Bullard hall.

Activities announced for AWS during December include Dec. 7. AWS Council Christmas party in Varnado; Dec. 13, Christmas at Home; and Dec. 17, Christmas Carol sing under the cedar tree in front of Varnado hall.

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Alpha Beta Alpha Introduces **Prospective Pledges; Plans Party**

On Monday, Nov. 2 in room 108 of the library, ABA held a business meeting concerning the upcoming Christmas party. It was decided by the group that the Christmas party will be held Dec. 8 at the home of Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, associate

professor of education. Novelty gifts will be bought and exchanged by members. A pledging ceremony will be held after the party. The next regularly scheduled meeting is set for Nov. 16. Following the business meeting,

a meeting was held for the introduction of prospective pledges to Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha. Dr. Eugene P. Watson, ABA's cille Carnahan, Alpha's sponsor, were introduced to the group. Dr. the program by giving a short the introduction of gutalk about various subjects permembers to the group.

taining to ABA. Marietta Hammock, president, introduced the speakers. Billie Joiner, vice-president, told about the projects ABA has in mind for the year. Gloria Wright, recording secretary, told about attending the national convention. Barbara Shaver, treasurer, told of the amount of local and Executive Secretary, and Mrs. Lu- national dues. Bill Nichols, parliamentarian, gave a short history of ABA. Dixie Barker, reporter, Watson spoke to the group about displayed the scrapbook and "The the national handbook he is com- Alphabet" and discussed them. piling. ABA officers took part on The program was concluded with the introduction of guests and

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Sophomore Class Dance Set Nov. 13

The Sophomore class fall formal is slated for Nov. 13, at 7 p.m. in the Student center. The Flints will play for the semi-formal dance. Plans for the dance were formulated at the class meeting held on Oct. 29, and Bibbit Ainsworth was appointed chairman of the planning and decorating committee.

Roland McKneely, class president, introduced the other class officers, Glen Wilkins, Ginger Mulina, Dottie Dawson, and Jerry

Mr. Sammy Gennuso, assistant director of the News Bureau, was elected to serv, as class sponsor. He will chaperone class functions and act as official advisor of the class.

The proposed picnic was postponed until spring, when the weather will be more suitable and a satisfactory picnic area can be provided.

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Northeast Invades Demon Stadium **Tomorrow For NSC Homecoming Game**

By Joe Weinmunson, sports writer Northeast State college invades Demon stadium tomorrow afternoon in an attempt to spoil the Northwestern homecoming. Last year the Demons stomped the Indians 42-6 and indications are that it could happen again this year.

The Indians have won only two of their six games thus far this Jack Booth, all-GSC end last year year, but one of these was a surprising 34-20 victory over SLI last week. Their other victory was a 26-21 win over Arlington.

Two of their losses came at the hands of powerful East Texas State and Arkansas State with scores of 20-0 and 15-0 respectively. Other defeats were to GSC foes McNeese, 21-6, and SLC, 27-6

The Indians have a 1-2 conference record to show for their efforts.

NSC Demons have an overall record of 3-3-1, and a 1-1 conference record. Th Demons need this game in order to stay in the running for the GSC champion-

A 14-14 tie with Stephen F. Austin opened the gridiron season at Northwestern. Following this, the Demons defeated McNeese 19-6. Losses to Lamar Tech, 19-0, and Louisiana college, 8-0 preceded a 17-10 win over Pensacola Naval Air station.

In the annual State Fair game. the Demons lost to a strong Louisiana Tech team 27-14. Last week, NSC ran over the Colorado School of Mines 37-0.

Northeast has beaten the De mons only once since the series started in 1952. In that year, the Indians edged out a 20-13 victory. There was no game in 1953, but in 1954 the Demons started a five game winning streak which has yet to be ended. They smashed the

In 1955, the score was 28-7. The streak held up in 1956 as NSC sweeped to a 24-7 win. The 1957 season again found the Demons on top, this time by a six point mar-gin, 26-20. The aforementioned score of 42-6 last year brings us up to the present.

The Northeast eleven has only 14 lettermen from last year's squad, but among these is hard running fullback Stewart Stover. Their biggest problem is lack of depth and experience. The line, while not overly large, has a good combination of weight and speed, while coach Jack Rowan has some scatbacks in his backfield to team up with Stover.

Coach Jack Claton has 23 lettermen returning from his 1958 GSC co-championship squad, and should be in fair shape as far as experience goes. The team is well-balanced this year.

The Demons are well-manned at quarterback, having both all-GSC Dale Hoffpauir, and Larry Crowe. The halfbacks are led by Don Deen, Ralph Conrad and Jimmy Aldredge. At fullback the Demons have Raymond Eddy, Robert Martin and Charles Desadier. The line will be anchored by Billy



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and Bert Heckel, all GSC tackle. Some of the other stalwarts on the Demon front line are guards Jerry Didier and Robert Powell, and tackles Octave Bernard and Jerry Fowler.

A good crowd is expected at the game tomorrow. Students will be admitted on their ID cards. Kickoff time is at 2 p.m.

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The willowly West Hall Wildcats sparked by the running and passing of classy O'Brian Smith, upset the sputtering Cadillacs, 13-0, last Monday afternoon to remain as the only undefeated team in approximately two years of Intramural football activity.

Smith scored both touchdowns for West Hall and passed for big gains time and again to Leland Ki. per and David Cantrell. Earlier, West Hall had beaten South Hall, 28-0, as Steve Shows sparkled on

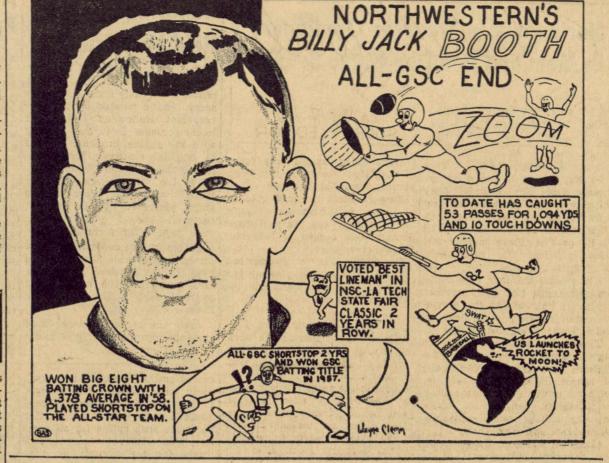
In other National league games PEK forfeited games to the Cadillacs and Pi Kaps. The Wampus Cats got into the win column with a hard-fought 18-2 triumph over

Over in the American league the Wolf Raiders, and Wesley Foundation were all locked up in three-way tie for first place.

In the big game of the week, the Red Raiders outscored the Wolf Hounds in a deadly struggle, 19-14. Doug Gibson passed for two touchdowns to pace the Red Raider attack. Gibson's first scoring aerial was a 60-yarder to John Holiday, and the second a pass to Bubba Powell who lateraled to Larry Reeves for the payoff. The other Red Raider score resulted from a bullet pass to Reeves from jumping Joe Davis.

The Wolf Hound markers were chalked up on passes from Bobby Wicker to Jerry May and Larry Fontenot.

The Wolf Hounds prepared for the showdown by bouncing the



Big Games of The Week

Three big games top the list | Suracuse are both unbeaten, while | vich dropped to 64. this week, but the one that is Northwestern and Wisconsin are most important is the GSC battle one-two in the Midwest. between La. Tech and Southwestern. The conference championship rides on this game. The other big Jerry Pierce were tops with eight Wisconsin games. Penn State and lowed with 7-3 and Jimmy Sako- of 22-8.

Overall Billy Muse and Jerry Pierce are leading with a 25-5 season record. Ned Westmoreland and Jimmy Sakovich are next with games this week are the Penn right and two wrong. Ned West- 23-7, while Rick Woodson is only State-Syracuse and Northwestern- moreland and Rick Woodson fol- one behind them with a record

Home Team-Opponent	Westmoreland	Muse	Pierce	Sakovich	Woodson
NSC-Northeast	NSC by 15	NSC by 12	NSC by 14	NSC by 7	NSC by 7
SLC-La. Tech	SLC by 6	Tech by 7	Tech by 9	Tech by 7	Tech by 10
McNeese-Florence	McN by 1	McN by13	McN by 2	McN by 12	McN by 8
SLI-Abeliene Christian	AC by 16	AC by 6	AC by 12	AC by 14	AC by 6
Tennessee-LSU	LSU by 10	LSU by 10	LSU by 3	LSU by 12	LSU by 12
Alabama-Tulane	Tulane by 3	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 8	Alabama by 7	
Penn State-Syracuse	Syra. by 14	Syra. by 3	Syra. by 17	Syra. by 14	Syra. by 3
Northwest'n-Wis.	Wis. by 3	NW by 4	NW by 3	NW by 3	NW by 6
Texas-Baylor	Texas by 21	Texas by 14	Texas by 17	Texas by 21	Texas by 10
Notre Dame-Ga. Tech	ND by 1	Tech by 2	ND by 4	Tech by 7	Tech by 5

Billy

White and Larry Anderson were offensive standouts, while Herbert Greene was the ace of the defen-

Wesley Foundation moved into

Bamboo Bandits, 36-0, as Don Tru- the first place tie by upsetting the ly scored four touchdowns. Kevin Red Raiders, 21-6, behind the leadership of Mackie "the toe" Gomez. Gomez threw two touchdown strikes and split the uprights with a field goal to pace the win. Buddy Cosse was the offensive star as Wesley swept past D Frame,33-0.

In the other American leauge games, D Frame sneaked into the win column via a forfeit over the

The standings through games of Nov. 3 are as follows:

NATIONA	L LEAGU	E
West Hall	4	0
Cadillacs	3	1
Pi Kap	2	2
South Hall	1	2
Wampus Cats	1	2
PEK	0	4
(See American	League, p	age 8

GSC Standings GSC ALL GAMES

		W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.
	La. Tech	3-0	1.000	5-1	.833
	Southeast	2-0	1.000	4-2	.667
	NSC	1-1	.500	3-3-1	.500
	McNeese	1-2	.333	4-2	.667
Ì	Northeast	1-2	.333	2-4	.333
	SLI	1-2	.333	2-4	.333

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Northwestern Trounces Orediggers In Mom and Dad Day Game By 37-0

By Rick Woodson, sports writer

Northwestern's Demons bounced back from last week's loss to Louisiana Tech by soundly trouncing the Colorado School of Mines by 37-0 before a Mom and Dad crowd of 4,500.

paign, and in doing so stopped Little All-American Vince Tesone, who could add but 33 yards rushing and 48 yards passing to his nation-leading total-offense statis-

NSC led by only 12-0 at the half, but errupted for 12 points in the third stanza, and 13 more in the finale for the lop-sided win. Northwestern's season record now stands at 3-3-1, while the Oredigger's slate dropped to 3-5. The shutout was only the second one this season for Colorado Mines.

CSM took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards from their own 25 to the Demon 4 before the drive dwindled. Tesone attempted a field goal, but NSC's defense broke through to block it, and the home side took over on their own

After the Demon White team moved the ball out to the 48, the Purple team came in, and were forced to punt, with the ball dead on Colorado School of Mines' 5 yard line.

The highly-touted Tesone dropped back to kick it out on first down, and again the NSC forward wall charged through to block it. George Smith fell on the ball on the six, and Northwestern had it, first and goal. Fullback Robert Martin went for five to within a foot of paydirt on first down, but it wasn't until fourth and final down that quarterback Dale Hoffpauir sneaked over to start the scoring parade. Jim Griffin missed the PAT with 50 seconds left in the initial period and the Demons led by 6-0.

In the second quarter, the Ore-diggers' Tesone faded back to pass; and did, only to have it intercepted on the Demon 10 by Jim Aldredge, who legged it out to the 30 before being brought down. From there the NSC boys went to the visistors' 11, where the drive

Just before the half, the Northwesterners had the ball on the CSM 45, when Hoffpauir connected with end Billy Booth for three straight aerials, moving the ball to the 15 yad stripe. The fine Demon signal-caller faded for another toss, failed to find a receiver, so instead Dale loped around right end for the tally. A pass conversion went incomplete, and the

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Scoring in every quarter, the teams left the field at halftime Demons handed the Colorado school it's worst defeat of the camcushion.

The Demons wasted no time what-so-ever in increasing that cushion. They took the second half kickoff and paraded 55 yards for their third counter and six more points. Raymond Eddy sprinted the last 18 yards for the TD. Again the try for two extra points failed, to leave the scoreboard at 18-0, Demons out in front.

Touchdown No. 4 was chalked up minutes later when Demon guard Jerry Didier snagged a Miner pass on their 30, and carried it into the end-zone untouched. A penalty moved the ball back for the PAT kick, and Griffin missed.

CSM drove into Northwestern territory late in the third period, but freshman halfback Lonnie Harper grabbed off another Oredigger pass. Harper ran it back to the 32, where he lateraled to fullback Dickie Rogers, who took it on out to the 40.

The Demons made it 31-0 two minutes deep in the fourth quar-ter on Chuck DeSadier's charge from the one. Two penalties moved Griffin back even further this time, but his boot sailed true.

NSC's final march of th afternoon began on the Oredigger's 47 yard marker. DeSadier racked up (See NSC Trounces, page 8)



LOOK OUT!! When NSC takes on Northeast tomorrow, these two Demons, Dale Hoffpauir (right) and Ralph Conrad are going to spell plenty of trouble for the Indians. Both played outstanding games last week in the 37-0 thrashing of Colorado Mines.

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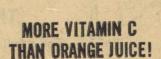


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DEMONAIRES add guitar and new talent for a more commercial sound. The 12-m:n dance band will make few out of town appearances, but will concentrate on playing

Grench Poetry in English: A Series

By Walter Eagles staff writer

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1959

(Note: This is the last in a series of articles on recent translations of French Symbolist poets.-Ed.) Selected Writings of Paul Valery, New Direction"

It has been said that Paul Valery was the last great poet of Western civilization. It is certainly true that whispering my love is hers./ The he was the last of the Symbolists. His death in 1942 was the coup de to my sighs." Curiously enough, duction to the poetry of Valery, grace to a movement that had become defined, refined, analysed country who have perceived the his two major poems, "The Youngand dissected from within and value of such compression, even est of the Fates," and "Narcssus," and dissected from within and value of such compression, even from without. Valery is an undeniliving as they do within the shaably intellectual poet, and it is dow of those delightful and op- and prose poems. perhaps fitting that he should be the epitaph for the Symbolists,

Intellectual poets are not subject to any but the most restricted lionizing; cliques form around be expected that tomorrow's them, but they are never popular. greats will be chosen from among loved it: a big difference, though, One cannot imagine Valery achthe tradition-conscious younger ieving the popularity of Frost and poets who have achieved "minor" Sandburg, for example. Valery, status. Certainly Valery would poem in a way no Greek would and thus prove itself mortal also.

of colleagues, and it is perhaps the only remaining refuge to which poets in general now have access.

Valery knew the meaning of poet has. In " Narcissus," the boy says, "Night moves upon my flesh, cool tones tremble to shape them it is only the minor poets of our posed anachronisms, Robert Frost and Carl Sandburg.

But minor poets eventually become major poets, and it is to

therefore, will never be a people,s | have liked this: he had no cesire poet; what of that? It is no shame to be the tombstone of the Symto be a poet writing to an audience | bolist movement, egoistic & he

The present volume, like the previously reviewed "Flowers of Evil," by Baudelaire, is the esult compression as no major American of the several effort of eighteen translators, including old faniliars C. F. McIntyre, Louise Virese, and Malcolm Cowley. This volume is intended to serve as an introand contains fragments only of as well as many complete verse

It is significant that Vilery's most famous poem is "Narcssus," because Valery himself ofter identifies with the mythical egoist. Both saw beauty in themselves and is that Valery knew it wa himself he loved, and this colors the

Demonaires Offer Students Wider Variety Of Music; Add Guitar

By Ruby Bobbitt, staff writer

band, is experiencing many new things this year. A new instrument, the guitar, has been introment, the guitar, has been intro-duced this year; seven freshmen roll are the combo members. have brought new talent; and the band is trying to become a more commercial organization.

'Speaking for the band, we want to thank the students for sticking by us while we were getting on our feet," said Buddy Carroll, leader of the Demonaires. He added that the band can transmit more feeling if students show their feeling by their applause. "If you feel good, we feel good," he said.

According to Carroll, there has been a dance band at NSC since before World War II. After the war started and all the men left, an all girl organization, the Swing Queens, filled the bill. The Demonaires organized in 1946 and have been here since that time.

Freshman members of the band are Robert Spillers, Allen Swilley, and Joseph Burger, saxophonists; Clarence Robbins, Prince Gilcrease and Earl Williams, trombonists; and Clayton Norman, guitarist.

Other members are David Jackson, junior, string bass; Jimmy Dykes, sophomore, trumpet; Harold Flurry, senior, piano; and Carroll. trumpet.

Seven members of the Demonaires compose a combo that makes

have understood. It leaves us with a strange bitterness: "...the perfidious moon uplifts her mirror upon/ Even the secrecies within the shrouded front; ... / Upon the secrecies I shrink to confront,/ And even the fold where self desires self alone.'

Like Narcissus, Valery too was mortal and had to die: this much he knew. What he could not have known was that his beloved movement, which had flourished three quarters of a century, was to die

The Demonaires, NSC dance special appearances. They play mostly dixieland and variety music. Dykes, Williams, Flurry, Nor-

> Carroll said that the Demonaires are trying to work up a more commercial organization this year by playing a little bit of everything. They're even doing some Latin American numbers. Four of Carroll's own arrangements are being used.

A minimum of out-of-town appearances are planned this year. The first is for the Junior Chamber of Commerce at the Bentley hotel in Alexandria Saturday. According to Carroll, the band will

(See Demonaires, page 8)



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Students Attend **Dallas Festival**

Fourteen students interested in the Spanish language and culture traveled to Dallas Sunday to attend the Latin American fortnight which began Oct. 18. The two-day field trip was sponsored by Roland Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

Upon arrival Sunday evening, the group registered at the Ado-phus hotel then proceded to the State Fair grounds where they visited the Museum of Fine Arts displaying an outstanding exhibition of contemporary South American art.

At Neiman-Marcus, Dallas' huge department store which presented the fortnight, the group viewed a \$2,000,000 display of South American gold objects gathered from several collections which included folk art and a pictorial presentation of Brazil's fantastic new capital, Brasila.

attended a performance of the Dallas Symphony orchestra. Concentrating on Latin American music, the orchestra played selections by Heitor Villa-Lobos and featured the 18-year-old Bolivian violinist, Jaime Laredo.

Faculty Facts— (continued from page 3)

Sarah L. C. Clapp, professor of English; Dr. G. Waldo Dunning. ton, professor of English and German; Eltor B. Doering, associate professor of English, and Roland Grass, assistant professor of Spanish and English.

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian at NSC, has been named to the advisory council of the National Civil War Centennial celebration to be held from 1961 to 1965. Dr. John S. Kyser, NSC president, is a member of the 25-member national commission headed by U.S. Grant, III, a retired Army officer.

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, professor of education and dean of the Graduate School, attended a meeting in Baton Rouge on Tuesday, Nov. 3. He will serve as a member of the Louisiana committee of the Southern Association of Secondary schools.

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Wolf Hounds	3	1	
Wesley Foundation	3	1	
Bamboo Bandits	1	2	
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Bacteriology Club

The NSC Bacteriology club held its first meeting for the 1959 fall semester, Friday, Oct. 30. Twentyfive members attended this organizational session.

Officers elected were Anne Dordan, president; Joan Hines, vicepresident; Marilyn Stewart, secretary, and Billie Slatten, treasurer.

President Anne Dordan appointed members to program, display, and bylaws committes, and named

Early in December the club will journey to New Orleans to attend the South Central Branch meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists. Several other field trips and parties are also planned.

NSC Trounces—

(continued from page 6)

32 yards in a jaunt to the 15 Rogers then came into the contest for DeSadier, and moments later As a climax the Spanish students | did the honors by cracking over for the final tally. The conversion attempt again failed, but made lit-tle difference in the outcome.

> Northwestern threatened once more but lost the pigskin to the Miners on the latter's 22, with less than a minute remaining. CSM had too little time, and the Demons walked away with a 37-0 victory.

Northwestern led in statistics by a wide margin. The home squad collected 17 first downs to 11 for the Orediggers, and was far ahead in total yardage gained with 393 to only 153 for the 'Miners. The Demons shown brilliantly on offense, and combined that with an inpregnable defense in evening up their season record.

Next week its the Northeast State Indians, and another conference battle for Northwestern. The Indians are 2-5 over-all, and have won one in conference play. Last week the Monrovians ripped Southwestern by 34-20 in a show of offensive power, which should indicate quite Northwestern's Demons.

Student Teachers—

(continued from page 1) lsh; Alex Pourteau, fifth grade; cal education and Judy Pullen, Robert Powell, health and physithird grade.

Dale Rains, speech; Fred Reeves, typing; Shelley Richardson, health and physical education; James Roach, social studies; Jimmy Ross, algebra I; Phillip Rust, sixth grade; Sally Rutledge, first grade and Mary Sanders, second grade

Joy Neal Sherman, first grade; Donald Smith, health and physical education; Helen Sorrell, American history; Marie Stafford, geometry; Patricia Stephens, first grade; Mary Stevens, health and physical education and William Stewart, algebra II.

John Stockstill, general mathematics; Billy Taylor, industrial arts; Edwina Thedford, vocal mu-

Demonaires-

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center is attention on campus appearances, since it owes its existence to the school.

When asked how he felt about the band this year, Carroll said, "I hope that the faculty and students are as well satisfied with the progress of the band as I am. He added that, being a musician, he was not completely satisfied, but that he hoped the band would continue to improve.

Constructive criticism and more requests for numbers were asked for by Carroll. He said that the band needs to know what pleases the students so that it can do its best to please them.

Miss Frances Porter, administrative sponsor, and Dwight Davis, faculty advisor, have been working closely with the band this year. New stands and some new music have been ordered.

The Demonaires play for all short dances, after-game dances, and all-college dances. Other bands usually play for special dances, but the Demonaires are playing a clash between the Indians and for the Potpourri ball in Decem-

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Patricia Townsend, third grade; Roy Underwood, civics; Joan Vincent, second grade; Norbert Vincent, social studies; Murray Wannamaker, vocal and piano music; Sylvia Ward, home economics; Sue Weir, seventh grade and Lane West, health and physical educa-

Don White, algebra II; James Whitehurst, fifth grade; Shirley Wiggins, home economics; Mary Williams, bookkeeping and Donald Witty, social studies.

Student NEA Dues To Be Paid By Nov. 8

American Education Week will observed Nov. 8-Nov. 14. NSC's Student NEA announces that all dues must be paid before Nov. 8. Those who would like to join are requested to pay their dues through Carolyn Roberts Gatha McInnis, Lou Normand, Jimmy Stochard, Bryan Hines or Nell Campbell.

Public opinion pollsters say eight per cent of the public has no opinion. we have never met any of these charming people.



DIARY OF A COED

MONDAY: Prof. Pomfritt sprang quiz in English lit this morning. If Shakespeare didn't write Canterbury Tales I'm a dead duck . . . Lunch at the house-turkey hash. Question: how can we have turkey hash when we never had turkey? . . Smoked a Marlboro after lunch. I dig those better makin's the most! . . . Played bridge with sorors in afternoon. When game was over, my partner stabbed me several times with hatpin. Must learn weak club bid . . . Dinner at house-lamb hash. Question: how can we have lamb hash when we never had lamb? . . . Smoked a Marlboro after dinner. What filter! What flavor! What pack or box!... Chapter meeting at night. Motion made to abolish capital punishment for pledges. Motion defeated...Smoked more Marlboros. Quelle joie!...And so to bed.

TUESDAY: Faculty tea at the house. Spilled pot of oolong on Dean of Women. She very surly. Offered her a Marlboro. Still surly. Offered skin graft. No help . . . Dinner at Kozy Kampus Kafe-24 hamburgers. But no dessert. Have to watch waistline . . . And so to bed.

WEDNESDAY: Got our marks in English lit quiz. Lucky for me Shakespeare wrote Canterbury Tales! . . . Afternoon date with Ralph Feldspar. Purely platonic. Ralph wanted to consult me about love trouble he's having with his girl Nymphet Calloway. I assured him things would get better. Ralph said he certainly hopes so because last four times he called on Nymphet, she dumped vacuum cleaner bag on him . . . Smoked several Marlboros. Wonderful cigarette. No confusion about which end to light. Saves loads of time . . . Dinner at housebread. That's all; just bread . . . And so to bed.

THURSDAY: Three packages from home-laundry, cookies, records. So hungry I ate all three . . . Quiz in American history. If Millard Fillmore didn't invent cotton gin, I'm in big trouble ... Dinner at house. Big excitement-Nymphet Calloway announced her engagement to Ralph Feldspar. While sorors flocked around to congratulate Nymphet, I ate everybody's side meat . . . Then smoked Marlboro. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! . . . And so to bed.



FRIDAY: Got our marks in American history quiz. Was shattered to learn that Millard Fillmore did not invent cotton gin. He wrote Canterbury Tales . . . How very odd! . . . Lunch at the house—bread hash...Marlboro after lunch. Great smoke. Must send valentine to manufacturers . . . Spent entire afternoon getting dressed for date tonight with Norman Twonkey. Norman is dall, dark, loaded-a perfect doll! Only thing wrong is he never tells a girl where he's going to take her. So I put on a bathing suit, on top of that an evening gown, and on top of that a snowsuit. Thus I was ready for a splash party, a dance, or a toboggan slide . . . So what do you think happened? He entered me in a steeplechase, that's what! . . . Would have taken first prize easily if I hadn't pulled up lame in the last furlong ... And so to bed.

Yes, the college life is a busy one and you may be having trouble choosing the cigarette that's right for you. Here's a handy guide: For filter plus flavor-Marlboro. For flavor without filter-Philip Morris. For filter plus flavor plus coolness-Alpine . . . All made by the sponsors of this column. T. Bry

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1959



"Amahl and the Night Visitors" will be presented in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday, Nov. 16 by the Columbus Boychoir. The 26-member traveling choir, directed by Ronald T. Bryant, is the second Natchitoches-Northwestern Artist Series program this year.

Veterans Day Ceremonies Wednesday Pays Tribute To Nation's Protector

By Russell Anderson, staff writer

Lt. Col. Lee E. James officiated at the annual Veteran's Day ceremonies held Wednesday morning To Compete Today monies held Wednesday morning on the campus of NSC. Hundreds of Northwestern students turned out for the occasion which was held between classes at 11 a.m.

President John S. Kyser deliver- al tournament. ed the principle address after being introduced by Col. James.

Dr. Kyser expressed the signifiwho are still alive.

In the words of Col. James, Dr. Lytle, Jr., Women. Kyser quoted, "It is a day we should note with solemn pride the deroism of those who died, or diffifully acted, in the country's ser-

Members of the NSC ROTC unit Christian, manuscript oratory. and Black Knights took part in the ceremonies.

This was followed by the playing of taps after which the traditional two minutes silence was observed. The national anthem broke the silence and concluded the program.

The American flag was at half mast during the entire ceremony. Students quietly left the grounds with thoughtful expressions on their faces, certainly marking the quality of our American heritage. A tribute had been payed to the

well-deserving protectors of a great land and spirit.

Book By NSC Alum

area this week.

The Best Answer Is America," tive division of the meet. Question" television quiz show tival at Lafayette.

NSC Debate Team

Northwestern debaters left to Industria Arts day for Ruston, where they will participate in the Tech Invitation-

listed teams which have entered the tourney. John Hazleton and cance of Veteran's day and acknow- Burton Howard, senior men's ledged the gratitude we owe Am- division; Mrs. Jayne Hazleton and erican veterans, both those who Wanda Christian, senior women; died on the battlefields and those Richard Norred and Julian Combs,

> poraneous speaking; Hazleton and Skin Stew." Mrs. Hazleton, interpretive readradio speaking; Norred and Miss

The debate team captured two dress, a three shot salute was fired. superiors, one excellent and one Dixie Debate tournament held in Macon, Ga.

> Seventeen colleges from seven able mention. states were represented in the

Varsity division.

Two novice teams received supvestern State College alumnus be- and Karey Kelley, and Norred and attended the annual association came available in the Natchitoches Benny Grant. Norred and Grant luncheon in St. Denis cafeteria. At

graphy of Dr. Alexander Sas-Jaw- in two other tournaments before Hall, Shreveport, vice-president; Orsky, veterinarian of Ukrainian Christmas, the Deep South tourna- Leroy S. Miller, Natchitoches, secbirth and second highest winner ment at Clinton, Miss., and the retary-treasurer; Payne Mahfouz, on the currently investigated "\$64,- Speech association Speech Fes- Opelousas, and S. M. Shows, Mans-

Sophomore Dance To Be Tonight

NSC sophomore class members and their dates will dance tonight to the music of the Flints in the Student Center. The Rebel Ball, semi-formal, will begin at 7 p.m. A photographer will be on hand to snap pictures of couples.

Homecoming Float Debate coach Donald Graham Wins First Place

In the annual Homecoming decoration competition Nov. 7 first place \$75 cash prize in the float division was awarded to the in-Richard Norred and Julian Combs, division was awarded to the in Jr., Men; Pat Allen and Judith dustrial Arts club entry, "NoC Lytle, Jr., Women.

Geared For Progress." In the dormitory division \$25 first place Entered in individual events are award went to Natchitoches hall's

vice and with meditative gratitude ing; Combs and Mrs. Hazleton, committees on the basis of theme, Enteries were judged by faculty originality and art ability. Awards in the float competition include ROTC "Victory Showboat" \$50 sec-After Dr. Kyser's opening ad-superior individual ratings, two ond place; Baptist Student union "Victory Train" \$35 third place; good in team ratings, at the recent Alpha Gamma Delta "Wash 'Em Dixie Debate tournament held in Up, Demons" \$25 honorable mention and Alpha Sigma Alpha ling For The Demons" \$15 honor-

> South hall's theme, "Skunk the tournament. In the Varsity divis- Indians," took \$15 second place in ion, five superior ratings were the dormitory division. Prudhomgiven. Two of the ratings were me hall won \$10 third place with received by Combs and Miss Chris- "Recording Another Victory in the an.
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> Annals of Time." Honorable menHoward and Combs received a tions went to Kate Chopin "Devil team rating of excellent, and Patsy or Angel, We're Demons at Heart;" Gladden and Miss Christian receiv- Audubon "Begging For Mercy;" ed a team rating of good in the and Varnado "Chase the Indians to the Happy Hunting Grounds."

Included in Homecoming activi-The published work of a North- eriors. They were Glen Peniger ties, approximately 350 NSC alumni written by Joe Choate, is the bio- The debate squad will compete Pleasant Hill, president; Charles T. field, board members.

Boychoir To Appear Here

By Ruby Bobbit, Staff Writer

The Columbus Boychoir of Princeton, N.J., led by Donald T. Bryant, will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium at 8 p.m., Nov. 16. Their concert will be the second of the Natchitoches-Northwestern Artist Series presentations this year.

The Boychoir originated as a community enterprise in Columbus, Ohio. They were led by Herbert Huffman, then minister of music at the Broad . Street Presbyterian church. Assist- Academy of Music in Philadelphia ed by the Kiwanis club and the and virtually every principal audi-

the Columbus Boychoir school in

22 Members Listed By KA Fraternity

Kulos Aldelphi, a local fraternity, has been added to the erica should be proud of the Colist of Greek organizations which lumbus Boychoir, which is equally are already on the campus of as good as any of these organiza-Northwestern State college.

The newly forwed group consist of 22 members, all of whom man as director of the choir. Bryant are regularly enrolled students of NSC, and two faculty advisors. Members are Joe Gray, president; Roger Williams, first vice-president; Bob McAllister, second vicepresident; John Edgar, secretary; Doug Brewer, treasurer; Burton Howard, parlimentarian; Calhoun, historian; Bob Crosby, sergeant-at-arms; Richard Norred, chaplin.

Basil Barnes, Freddie Bosarge, Neil Davis, Wayne Gates, Doug Gibson, Jack LaBoa, Ralph Mc-Nabb, Glenn Peacock, Woody Raseberry, Jim P. Smith, Joe Stout, NSC Rifle Team Phillip Lane, Raymond Fulco and Jimmy Gentry.

The faculty advisers for the fraternity are Allen T. Steele and Jacques Brown.

The intent of this local fraternity to become a chapter in the spring semester.

Graduating seniors' deadline for and Jerry Conerly, 369. ordering invitations at the NSC bookstore is noon, Nov. 25. Samples Combs and Miss Christian, extem- entry, "Put the Indians in a Pig of invitations are now available for inspection.

Broad Street church, he founded torium in the country.

The boys have sung with the New 1940 with an enrollment of 30 boys York Philharmonic, the Philadel-from the city. York Philharmonic, the Philadel-phia orchestra, the NBC Symphony After local and national radio under Toscanini, and the Bach Aria performances, the Boychoir made group. They made a film for RKO their metropolitan debut in Town called "America's Singing Boys," hall in 1943. Since that time they and were included in a state depart-have appeared in Carnegie hall, the ment film that was distributed around the world.

Gian-Carlo Menotti, who wrote the opera, "Amahl and the Night Visitors," said about the choir, "I strongly feel that just as Austria is proud of its Vienna Boys choir, and France of the Petits Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois, Amtions, if not better."

In 1956 Bryant succeeded Huffis head of the piano and theory department of the Boychoir school, and has been accompanist and associate director for the choir for many years.

The school, which moved in 1950 to Princeton, N.J., has an enrollment of 70. Academic instruction in grades four through nine is afforded along with a full program of activities like those in any school. The curriculum differs

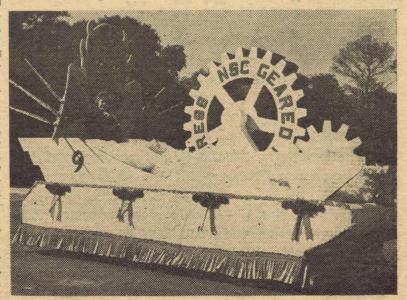
(See Boychoir To Appear,

page 8)

Still Undefeated

NSC's Rifle team remains undefeated after firing its fifth and sixth postal matches Oct. 31 with LSU and Providence college, Providence, R.I. Of a possible 400, the Kappa Alpha Order during the top six NSC firers were Mike Hyams, 383; David Jarrett, 383; Kenneth McDaniel 381; Payton Crawford, 376; Buddy Hyams, 369,

In the second postal match NSO fired 1409 and Providence fired 1324 out of a possible 1500. Of a possible 300 points each, NSC's top scorers were David Jarrett, 287; Kenneth McDaniel, 286; Hyams, 285; Payton Crawford, 279; Buddy Hyams, 272, and Jerry Conerly, 270.



won second place in the affirmaths time the following officers "NSC GEARED FOR VICTORY" was the theme of the Industive division of the meet.

were re-elected: R. J. Stoker, trial Arts first prize winning float in last week's Homecoming trial Arts first prize-winning float in last week's Homecoming parade. Riding atop the float that won the IA department \$75, are Bibbit Ainsworth and Elizabeth Royston. Since entering the contest in 1949, the IA group has placed among the top three winners each year.

Editorials

Knowledge On Trial

Columbia university students rioted in open rebellion last week against President Grayson Kirk's decision to "accept the resignation" of a 33-year-old assistant professor of English. In staging this demonstration, these students showed the world that they were willing to defend a man who has been rejected by a nation.

This riot has probably been the only attempt to defend Charles Van Doren since his confession to charges of having received instructions and correct answers needed to win the \$129,000 on the television quiz show, "21," where he appeared for 14 weeks. In his confession, Van Doren admitted having received prepared scripts and coaching before the programs. He lied to the New York Grand jury and to the vast viewing audience of the Dave Garroway show to keep his fans believing in him after the charges were made. He followed closely the instructions given him by Albert Freedman, sponsor of the program, to pause before certain parts of the answers to skip certain parts, and to hesitate for the sake of suspense.

Throughout his confession to the House Committee on Legislative Oversight, he reminded its members that he meant in no way to excuse himself for his actions; that he realized his guilt; that he had tussled day and night with his conscience for almost four months. Committee chairman Oren Harris complimented Van Doren's confession as being the most soul-searching one he had ever heard. Van Doren's actions may have been understood by some, but few committee members could find moral justification for them.

The man was not alone before the committee there that day. Knowledge as a virtue stood trial with him. To many Van Doren symbolizes the theory, peculiar to quiz show enthusiasts, that the chief value of learning is a means by which one may "get rich quick." By rejecting this symbol, as did the president of Columbia, some may feel they are rejecting the quiz show theory of knowledge.

However, simply to dangle Van Doren before the eyes of the public as a bad example will not destroy the faulty theory. The most important thing that will come from this scandal will not be the ruination of a man's life and academic career, but the universal realization that memorized facts alone do not constitute knowledge.

The quiz show scandal has left a deep impression on the minds of a nation. The stage is set for the entrance of a revolution in thinking that might bring about a deeper understanding of the meaning of knowledge. Although Van Doren's career may be sacrificed in promoting an idea, one which is new even to him, people may come to realize that too much emphasis is being placed on simple fact-learning as a means of promoting one's own financial or social prestige.

Van Doren, without knowing it, may already be returning the favor shown him by the Columbia students who chose to defend him. Through his mistake, they and other students all over the world may realize that the doIlar sign is not always a satisfactory measuring stick to use in determining the value of things—especially things such as knowledge.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Nov. 13 — Art exhibit ends, sophomore class formal, student center, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14 — Football game, Southwestern, Lafayette; Sigma Tau Gamma formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16 — Columbus Boychoir, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.; Student Council meeting; PEM club meeting; 8 p.m., SNEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17 — Northwestern Elementary PTA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18 -- play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.; short dance, 6:30-8 p.m.; Ed Durlacher Square Dance clinic, Men's and Women's gym, 4-6 p.m., 8-10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 19 - play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m.; Square Dance clinic, Men's and Women's gym, 4-6 p.m., 8-10:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi, Home Economics Living room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 20 — play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m., allcollege dance, Student Center, 8 p.m.

STUDENT OPINION

Students Satisfied With Women's Evening Privileges

A survey of student opinion on the topic, "should girls be allowed to stay out later than they are," was taken on the campus recently. According to current rulings, girls are allowed to stay out until 8 p.m. from Monday through Thursday, (10:30 p.m. with a date night,) cation: No, because I think they 11 p.m. on Friday and Sunday, and midnight on Saturday. The consensus of opinion was that the rules should stay as they are. The maabout evenly divided. Typical comments follow:

Benny Grant, 3-1, English: I don't think they should be allowed to stay out any later because I feel there are enough loopholes in the

By Joe Weinmunson, staff writer

rules so that they can stay out late. They can sign out for the library, the laboratory, etc.

Barbara Law, 2-1, business eduare giving them enough time now for study and other activities.

Tom Logan, 2-1, pre-med: Week jority of the girls voted to keep nights, no; weekends, yes. On week the "status quo," the boys were nights I believe there should be studying by both sexes, but on weekends if a couple wants to attend an out-of-town football game or other activity, they cannot go and be back by the curfew.

Jacki McKnight, 2-2, primary

education: No, because they han enough time now for dating.

Jesse Morrison, 2-1, industrial art education: I think the girls should be allowed to stay out as late; they like any time. If girls are go ing to study, they don't have to forced to stay in their rooms to de so. If girls could stay out as late as they want, they would stay home and study their usual amount dun ing the week and then go out and have a good time on weekends wife out having to worry about being put on probation or thrown out of school for not getting in on time

Lauralie Normand, 2-2, English; No. There isn't that much to do in Natchitoches.

By Linda Caraway, associate editor

Unless you care to run the risk of imprisonment for tam- the Student Loan Fund committee pering with U.S. Mail, it's too late to do anything about those are Mack Wagley, Margaret Am mid-semester grades. Wednesday the tell-tale reports were due at the depart-

ment heads' office, and by now, most of them are well on their student fee which is part of the tal lectures begin, "If you don't weeks. NSC students can fill in the in class for two and a half months. selves.

the collegiates "on the hill" mores saw "pink" in anticipation went down without a fight. of the post-semester day when par- cil to contact Dr. Tandy McElwee Last week the Demons, who confirming their failure to pass committee. A long-term loa n(to be were a "little behind this semes- cramonology. ter," made their final stand against failure at the midway mark.

Northwesternites hauled out their ers of their fellow classmates. Cofcoffee pots, No-Doz tablets and fee pots percolated on a 24-hour somebody else's notes.

doors all semester set up their the stacks. camps among the stacks.

sized volumes with their eyes clos-

All NSC students were majoring in one subject-Cramonology 101. The objective of this course was to

way toward home. It will be do in one or two nights what they fees collected at registration. Dear just a few days until the paren- had been putting off for nine Dudley G. Fulton, council sponsor,

Even the professors were brushbring those grades up by the ing up on cramonology-craming end of the semester ... 'Most into one test everything they'd said

It was nail-biting time for the rest of that threat for them- "green" frosh as they listened to debts. On the whole the Student upperclassmen tell fearful tales of the event that would change them But never let it be said that into "old" men and women. Sophoents would be greeted with notes loan director, or a member of the

The study rooms were filled to capacity as would-be scholars stud-Once again all across the campus ied with and cried on the shouldbasis. The Field House, Grande E-There was a mad rush to Schar- core and the Towne House all looklie Russell Memorial library, as ed like mass-evacuation had taken ter for the Homecoming dance las students who hadn't darkened its place as the Demons headed for

Well, for better or worse, it's An observer could find students over now. Students can settle back with their heads propped up on and relax until finals. (Word to the their hands, trying to read over- freshmen: You ain't seen nothin yet!) Now there is another way. To use a trite expression used constantly by parents and professors, "keep up from day to day." Those (Continued on page 3)



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Covering Student Council

By Artie Wimbereley, editor

Main business taken up in Student Council Monday night was a report on the Student Loan fund from May i to Oct. 31. Members of Nolan and Julian Combs.

The fund is made up of a 50c per reported that out of \$35,000 only \$55 had been lost by loaning to students. He also said that fer transcripts were held back as a means of collecting students' los Loan fund-is considered a success

Students who need to make us of this fund are asked by the coun paid within one year after graduation) and a 45-day loan a available to deserving students.

HOMECOMING DANCE

Howard thanked students wh helped decorate the Student Cen Saturday night. He reported that the huge crowd of students wh came to dance to the music of the "Playboys" overflowed into the Demon Den and Post Office are of the Student Center.

Howard also reported an unfor tunate incident which occurred the dance when the fan toppl over, injuring two girls. He s that the accident was caused students carelessly pulling decortions from the cords which we attached to the fan. He suggeste that in the future, students shou not remove the decorations then selves, but wait until the decor-

STUDENT CONGRESS

Burton Howard reported on t Student Congress meeting held le Thursday at 6:30 p.m. It was cided at the meeting that t Student Congress would convene t first and third Thursday of ea month at 6:30 p.m. A major gestion that the congress voted present to the council was that cards be honored only at the No. gate of Demon stadium to courage students to sit in "Noise Box." It was pointed that students would still be to sit in the main stands if the preferred.

Howard suggested that the co cil and congress work together promoting a more democratic government program dent Northwestern. He requested the paper. Linda Caraway, as auce" representative and repo for the congress.

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Among the events for that week

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students to attend the program.

BSU Freshman council officers

are president, Aline Fuselier; vice-

president. Charles Hamons; men's

enlistment chairman, Douglas Hark-

ness; women's enlistment chair-

man, Nancy Ricks; publicity chair-

spiritual director, Elizabeth Hen-

McNeil; commuter's representa-

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Behm; business manager, James

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secretary, Helen Cheat-BAPTIST STUDENT UNION Mayer; secretary, Helen Cheat-Freshman week at the BSU will wood; YWA president, Judy Ross, be held Nov. 16-22. There will be Student Center chairman, Freddie Nov. 10-Nov. 17, at the Wesley a special Freshman speaker each Fuselier.

NEWMAN CLUB

theme of the program is "I'm For The Newman club held its regu-christ Through Athletics," Nov. 16; lar meeting Monday, Nov. 9. The Charles Flerry, "I'm For Christ business at this meeting included Through Civic Responsibility," the choosing of the girls to repre-Nov. 17; Charles Hamons, "I'm - or sent the Newman club as "Pot-Christ Through Meeting World pourri" beauties. The candidates Needs," Nov. 18, and Udell Smith, chosen were Marilyn DeFatta and 'Are You For Christ?," Nov. 19. Judy Wright.

A picnic and dance were held last are the Freshmen council supper, Sunday for the Newman club. Re-Nov. 19 at 6:30, Bible study, Nov. freshments and dancing provided 20, and the football fellowship af- a good time for all. Also held last Sunday was a cake sale. It was re-The BSU council plus many ported to be a great success. other members of their class work- Thanks go out to all those who co-

ing behind the scenes to make the operated in these projects. week a success, cordially invites Jacki McKnight read the n Jacki McKnight read the rules of the Newman club to the members at the Monday night meeting. It is hoped that all members will observe these rules.

The Newman club is planning to raffle a 17 jewel ladies wrist watch. Tickets will be given out to sell man, Shirley Peevy; men's spirit- at the next meeting. Tickets will ual director, John Bolin; women's sell for 25 cents.

In order that the congregation nigan; missions chairman, Johnny follow the mass better, it is asked that they follow the server in responding to the Latin.

Last Saturday, the Newman club was open to visiting alumni and friends to visit. Many of the for-Men's athletic director, Carroll mer members of the Newman club Slack; women's athletic director, stopped by. A coffee was served Ruth Self; social chairman, Aline for the alumni

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WESLEY FOUNDATION

Foundation is as follows:

Nov. 10-Executive Board meeting 4 p.m.

Nov. 11-Wednesday evening Pot luck and program 5 p.m. Nov. 12-Vesper service 6 p.m. Nov. 13-Building open until 10

Nov. 14-Building open until 10 p.m.

15-Deputation to Jonesville and Trout Methodist churches, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday study and coffee, 9 a.m., church, 10:45 a.m.

Nov. 16-Council meeting, 6 p.m. Nov. 17-District conference, Alexandria, La.

Westminister Fellowship

ed elders and deacons for the tising. coming year. Moderator is Rita Blanchard. Student elders are petitors did.

evangelism, Cathy Mischler; edu-George Harrison.

Student deacons are steward-Priscilla Jones, and junior representative to Synod Westminister

fellowship, Mary Lou Mathews.

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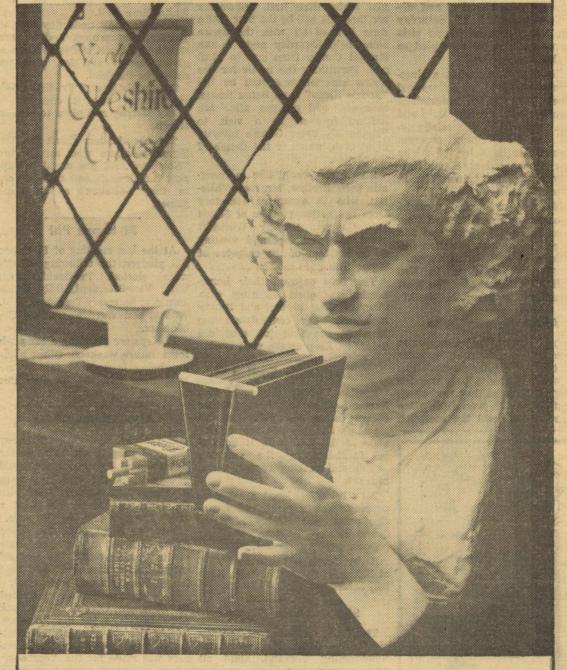
Program scheduled for the week, cation, Jerry Brown, and worship, who have tried the system testify that it actually works. They are easily recognized during exam week ship, Martha Strong; publicity and by the absence of dark circles unproperty, Bob Reeves and Frances der their eyes from lack of sleep Shirah; fellowship and service, and higher grades on their exams.

> But, not being one to preach and being anxious to catch up on some of that sleep missed last week, I'll leave with a few helpful hints in case you're caught in the finalexam disaster.

Drink a gallon of coffee every. day, consume a package of No-Doz Genius: Can't understand why regularly, stay up all night and be sure and register for Cramonology 102 and Library Pathfinding 403

> There's a line on the ocean which, by crossing, you can lose a day. There's a line on the highway on which you can do even better.

Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again-brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue. about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend (fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter smoking.

Slogan (slogan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boz'wel). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

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Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620

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Sigma Kappa

Visiting the Delta Mu chapter of Mrs. Ann Crockett, National Traveling Secretary of Sigma Kappa. A busy week is expected and all

friends, and alumni were welcomed at Open House Sat., Nov. 7, Freeman. following the Homecoming game. theme was noted in arrangements nament at Mercer, Georgia. placed on the piano, table, and guest book desk.

A big "THANK YOU" goes to the Sigma Kappa Homecoming float.

emn ceremony at 12 Saturday into the pledge class.

Following the pledging, a slumber party was held for actives and pledges. The pledges entertained the actives with comedy skits and music. Sigma Kappas especially enjoyed the entertaining program presented for them by the Alpha Sigma Alpha pledges. Sigma Kappas enjoyed eating pizza later in the morning.

A simple but inpressive candelight ceremony was witnessed Monday night, Nov. 9, by actives and pledges in commemoration of Founder's Day of Sigma Kappa.

Congratulations go to La Nae Rowell for being chosen the Most Outstanding Pledge of the Week!

Alpha Gamma Delta

the sorority room Tuesday night prior to their regular meeting. The past weekend was a busy one for all Alpha Gams as they worked on their float, which won fifth place Kappa Epsilon will have another in the parade, held the reception



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for alumnae and parents in the sorority room after the game, enjoyed the slumber party after the Sigma Kappa Nov. 21-25, will be dance Saturday nigth, and held a tea for Natchitoches alumnae Sunday evening.

Plans were made Tuesday night Sigma Kappas are looking forward for the float to be entered in the to meeting another of their sis- Christmas parade. Pat Sanders was elected Junior Pan-Hellenic dele-A large group of parents, gate. Pledged last Tusday night were Kathy Feltmann and Frances

Congratulations go to Alpha Gam Punch and cookies were served to Wanda Christian on winning a Suthose calling between the appoint- perior Speakers rating in Varsity ed hours of 3 to 6. A graduation division at the Dixie Debate Tour-

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau's "Rose" for 1959-60, Sigma Taus for their help on the who will she be? This is the big question on every Taus mind as the Pledging of fourteen girls was Sig Taus swing into action on the symbolized in a beautiful and sol- 1959 White Rose Ball. Indications are that this will be the best White night, Nov. 7. Sigma Kappa girls Rose Ball of all with the dance welcome each of the new pledges being held Saturday night in the Student Center from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Furnishing the music for the hights entertainment will be the 'Boogie Kings" from Baton Rouge. Members and pledges alike are looking forward to a visit to Mother's", Peter Gunn's favorite night club, which is the theme of the dance.

Sigma Tau would like to recognize their Brother, Mr. Ken Whitesitt, who is executive secretary from the national office of Sigma Tau Gamma. Brother Whitesitt spent the past weekend visiting us on his tour of the chapters of Sigma Tau.

The Taus enjoyed their homecoming reception Saturday with many of their alumni and faculty members. They congratulate the team on the fine job they did Alpha Gams enjoyed a supper in Saturday. Keep up the good work.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon Upsilon chapter of Tau record dance and party for all members and pledges this Friday night at the VFW hall. Music will be furnished by the swinging sounds and rocking records on a hi-fi set.

All "Tekes" enjoyed a popcornpopping, weiner roast, and campfire party last Friday night at Grand Ecore. "Suitcase" won the popcorn-popping contest.

at Sigma Tau's annual White Rose ball Saturday night.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

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McElwee, Jr., 1937; and right, Beverly Norman, 1957, meet at viewers the utmost in movie en the NSC Homecoming game Saturday. Mrs. McElwee, 1938 NSC graduate, is the sister-in-law of Dr. Tandy McElwee, director "Road Runner" cartoons, of NSC testing service.

ness was talked over.

Pat Huckaby is the Sigma Sigma Sigma Representative for the White Rose Ball.

should be thankful.

Micky Murphy and plans to wed in desired their own sorority. March.

Pi Kappa Phi

Mize; Vice-President, Billy Shammerhorr; Secretary-Treasurer, A. J. Woods; and Warden, Chester Thi-

Pi Kaps are planning a car wash for a future weekend. Other plans are being formulated for the annual Rose Ball set for late this semested.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigs are very happy about winning fourth place in the Homecoming Parade. They would like to thank the boys who were so nice about helping them with the float and those who kept a "big" fire going in the fireplace.

Saturday night after the dance Alpha Sigs had a very good time Herby Roach will represent TKE at the slumber party. The pledges' entertainment was great and kept the actives alert and wide eyed.

Tuesday night the sorority voted to nominate Lavette Ward and Kitty Distefano for the Potpourri The Tri-Sigma clan met Tuesday Beauty Contest. Also at the meet-

called to order and old new busi- Eta Beta Pi Sorority Founded At Northwestern By Freshmen Unknown to the five established blue have been designated as the

Plans are now underway for the sororities on campus, a new exclu- colors of the group. Thanksgiving project and all are sive sorority has been formed on striving to depict just what Thanks- the Northwestern campus, or at meetings include discussions giving means and for what we least on a part of it known as Aud- boys, food, clothes, boys, dormitor, ubon Hall. Sigma Phi Nuthin' chap-rules, hair styles, boys, dieting Congratulations to Tri-Sigma Syl- ter of Eta Beta Pi was founded re- boys, and even occasionally classes hwester via George, who is engaged to cently by a group of freshmen who and boys in them.

The cheerleaders thank the Tri- the titles bestowed upon the offi- "lived-in" look. A white petticoal Sigma members who sat in the cers. The president is called "com- was gracefully thrown over a large "Noisebox". All are urged to sup- mander," the publicity chairman is chair, and miscellaneous clothes port the Demons and come on out the "pusher," and the "bouncer" were arranged on the two beds. At the "Noisebox" at all home is the parliamentarian. These of artistic arrangement of "Happy ficers and their duties will be anmounced at a later date.

Birthday" cards was placed on the
wall between the almost covered nounced at a later date.

the official pin of this organiza- as a handy hall closet. At the last meeting of Pi Kappa tion. The aim of Eta Beta Pi is to Phi pledges, the following officers encourage its members to eat a elected: President, John bait of pie frequently. Black and

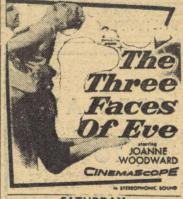
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Demon Data

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

n Theatre t looks like the Demons are going to have to be satisfied to college second place in football this year unless by some miracle night, Nov heast is able to upset powerful La. Tech, who has won four rds for the rence games while losing none, meets Northeast at Rus-For Me" n their season's final game Nov. 21.

Doris Day The Demons will be ending their first season in three is a big without at least sharing the GSC crown. For the past giate type rears Northwestern has been conference co-champions.

ler the ope At the present time NSC and SLC are in a tie for the numruman May wo position, but that is definitely going to be changed on Theatre use they meet each other in their last game.

probably the most improved team in the conference is Mcsday night, te. After losing two out of their first three games, both lived up to the high rating they rence games, the Cowboys have won four straight. They were given at the start of the pe drive in a very good chance to finish in third place and it is pos- season, have been dealt with ed to give that they could finish in the number two spot.

intends to Northwestern has also improved a lot since the first of ponents. growd with season. Winning their last two ball games, the Demons a very good chance to win their last two games, which are two wins and five losses for the conference battles. The Demons take on Southwestern week-end in Lafayette and wind up the season in two s at home against the Lions of Southeastern.

Demons Battle SLI Saturday

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

victory over the Northeast Indians

Northwestern's Demons ing game. travel to SLI tomorrow looking for their third conference record, after a 24-19 homecoming the hard, bone-crushing type. victory and their third win in last Saturday. Two weeks ago the a row. After a shaky start the Demons trounced the Orediggers Demons have pulled together, of Colorado School of Mines, 37-0. and they have combined a Many of the players who had been flashy offense with a sturdy ence, and the like, are now doing defense which has enabled their best, and the spirit of the them to win two straight team as one unit has vastly improv-

SLI's Bulldogs, who have not much trouble from their op-

games.

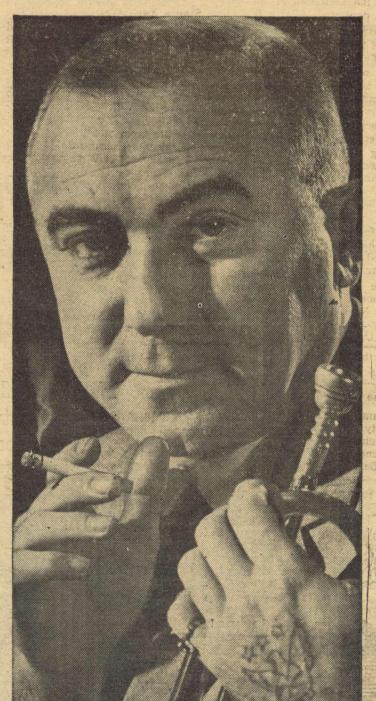
The Bulldogs have a record of season and a 0-3 conference record. SLI has lost four straight games and will be trying to win this one especially as it is their homecom-

against Northeast last week, and Northwestern now has a 4-3-1 the blocking and tackling was of

> The Northwestern eleven is now pointing toward the second place position in the GSC, and a possible tie with Tech if Northeast is able to defeat the Bulldogs in their conference tilt. For this reason the Demons will be playing heads up ball against SLI next Saturday.

The game should be a good one, and provide many thrills and a Dale Hoffpauir, Ralph Conrad, hard fought victory when the final and Billy Jack Booth played ball horn blows.

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Ralph Marterie, maestro of the band that's No. 1 with college students and No. 1 with hit records, will be hitting college campuses again this fall as Marlboro's musical ambassador of good will. Don't miss Ralph and his Marlbore Men when they visit your campus.



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Big Games Of The Week

Georgia and Auburn meet tomorrow in the biggest game of the week. This game will probably decide the SEC championship. Other important conference battles are Tenn-- Ole Miss, Michigan State - Northwestern, Texas - TCU, and McNeese - SLC. Also ally classes hwestern's game with SLI will be a big one in the GSC.

Last week the prognosticators again had a hectic time. Billy Muse continued his top ctions as he tied with Jimmy Sakovich for high honors with eight right and two wrong. petiticost y Pierce and Rick Woodson placed next with 7-3 while Ned Westmoreland dropped to 6-4. Now the predictors' race has spread out a little, as Billy Muse holds first place all awith a 33-7 season record. Jerry Pierce is in second place just one behind with a 32-8 d, as Jimmy Sakovich is in third with 31-9. Ned Westmoreland and Rick Woodson are aced on the with records of 29-11.

	Idea	DIIIY	Jerry	Jimmy	Rick
ne Team-Opponent	Westmoreland	Muse	Pierce	Sakovitch	Woodson
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ane-Vanderbilt	Vandy by 6	Vandy by 5	Vandy by 9	Tu. by 4	Tu. by 3
messee-Ole Miss	Miss by 7	Miss by 13	Miss by 7	Miss by 7	Miss by 6
rgia-Auburn	Ga. by 1	Aub. by 3	Aub. by 7	Aub. by 7	Aub. by 6
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Intramural News

printing error in last week's ent Sauce" had West Hall bee only undefeated team in imately two years of Intrafootball. It should have read West Hall was the only uned team in Intramural foothis season. The defeat of the acs by West Hall was the loss for the Cadillacs in over ears of Intramural football.

final week of touch football ded by a number of forteams which had no for championship rating to show up for the scheduled

Hall won the National pennant going away as they

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fensive star for West Hall, while Raymond Polson shone on defense. Karl Moore, Roland McKneely, and Harold Weir were stalwarts on defense for the "Chinese Neo-

Other National league action involved forfeited games of Wampus Cats over South Hall and PEK, and the Cadillacs over South Hall.

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completed the season with a hard- the Red Raiders shutout D. Frame, fought 7-0 victory over Pi Kap. 21-0, behind the passing of Doug O'Brian Smith was again the of Gibson and the catching of Don



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By Billy Muse phytes" of Pi Kap.

The American league ended in a three-way deadlock between the squads had 4-1 records.

In the only action of the week,

NSC WINS SECOND STRAIGHT

Demons Scalp Indians 24-19

By Joe Weinmunson, sports writer

The recovery by the Demons of were halted when they fumbled on yards out. The attempt was no a Northeast fumble in the last two the Northeast one yard line. Spark- good and Northeast took over. minutes of play led to a 24-19 ed by the passing of Bob Randall, Northwestern victory in the home- and the running of Jim LeDaddio coming game held Nov. 7.

19 yard line late in the fourth Northeast again missed the extra a 6-1 lifetime record against Northperiod and Jim Williams recov-point, and the Demons still led, ered for the Demons. Ralph Con-but now by 17-12, The rest of the rad then carried the ball on four quarter was uneventful, being a gave NSC a 2-1 GSC successive plays, going to the kicking duel between the two 4-3-1 season record. eight, the five, the two, and fin teams. The half ended with the ally scoring the winning touchdown. Jim Griffin added the extra. The third quarter w point.

Demons led 7-0.

quarter when Northwestern fum Randall's passing, and the runbled on their own 17, and North- ning of Terry Reeves sparked an east recovered. After a few plays, Indian quarterback, Bob Randall, vitory, but Bob Powell intercepted passed to Pete Covington for the a pass on the Demon seven to halt touchdown. Northeast missed the it extra point, and the Demons led

The Demons then started a drive, which was climaxed when Ralph Conrad scampered 57 yards for a touchdown. Griffin kicked the extra point, and the Demons led

Near the end of the first quarter, Griffin kicked a field goal, and the quarter ended with the Demons leading 17-6.

the second quarter, the Demons got a drive started, but

Cheerleader Chatter

By Bibbit Ainsworth, Head Cheerleader

We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to the students who sat in the "Noise Box" at the Homecoming Game. They did a fine job and we were all pleased with the success of our "Noise Box." Our special thanks go to the fraternities and ROTC who cooperated so wonderfully.

Our congratulations to the team for their fine display of sportsmanship and a game well-played against the Indians! Good luck to our Demon team as they journey to SLI

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down your name, He won't write whether you won

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and Stewart Stover, the Indians gave the Demons the ball game. Northeast fumbled on their own marched 99 yards for a touchdown.

The third quarter was more conservative than the first two had The Demons scored early in the been. Both teams were playing first quarter when Billy Jack heads-up ball, waiting for the Booth blocked a Northeast punt, break that would decide the ball picked it up, and scampered 42 game. The Demons moved the ball wards for a touchdown. Griffin ad- well, but couldn't sustain a drive ded the extra point, and the long enough to score. The third quarter ended with the score still Disaster struck later in the first 17-12 in favor of the Demons.

> Indian drive deep into Demon ter-The Indians would not be denied,

however. They drove to the Demon four where they then scored. The is new state editor at the "Monroe dians vaulted into the lead 19-17.

fin attempted a field goal from 40 Leader."

The recovered fumble by Williams, and the subsequent score

This victory gave the Demons east. The Indians have not beaten Northwestern since 1952. It also gave NSC a 2-1 GSC record, and a

The Indians were led by quarterback Bob Randall, halfbacks Terry Reeves and Jim LeDaddio, fullback Stewart Stover, and end Pete

and the kicking of Jim Griffin sparked the Demon attack.

in a conference game.



Ralph Conrad's two touchdowns, BIG GAIN! Demon fullback Chuck DeSadier breaks in clear for a big gain in the 24-19 win over Northeast last Tomorrow, the Demons journey Chuck, who is the largest back on the NSC varsity squ to Lafeyette to meet Southwestern 205 pounds, is from Bossier City. He is 23 and is 6'1" in he

Journalism Alumni Acquire New Jobs

Two journalism graduates of NSC tions in their field.

Dallas E. Roper, graduate of '58, lege. moved to Monroe from Ruston Later in the fourth quarter, Grif- where he was editor of the "Daily

Mrs. Roper, the former Frances Sales department. He will be have recently acquired new posi- Griffin of Monroe and NSC grad- ing with promotional project uate of '54, is working for Dr. the best-selling Better Home Clint Hanna at Northeast State col- Gardens Idea books.

Donald R. Finley, 1954 NSC grad- ley was a newsman for extra point was good, and the In- News-Star World." Roper recently uate and former editor of the "Cur- Press International in Des I rent Sauce," has joined Meredith He has also been pursuing h Publishing company, Des Moines ter's degree at the State Ia., as a copy writer in the Book versity of Iowa.

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Book Corner By Helen Sorrell

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THORN OF ARIMATHEA rank G. Slaughter

(Doubleday, 1959) author of The Song of Ruth, oad to Bythinia and The Galias now written another stir-

s of the miracle healer as Jesus of Nazareth had d it was thus that Quintus nus-physician to the Emjourney from Rome to Jeto seek out the fabled and bring him back to Rome Tiberius lay dying. But Jeeast last be King of Kings who had betrayed by one of his disrsity squa had been crowned with a fit them into the schedule. of thorns, and had died on ss at Calvary.

Thorn of Arimathea is a ul recreation to the tenderand violence of the early an era. It is a beautiful re-He will be of the legend of the thorn nal projectionse fragrant white blossoms tter Home of the bitter winter into an al springtime. It is an inspir-Meredith hve story of two young people nan for the field a mighty pagan empire in Des M their faith.

ursuing his is a story of a splendid mir-the State of how Veronica was transd from a pathetic cripple into ving, lithe-limbed young woby the veil that had touched ace of Jesus.

leep, inexorable change takes s as he came to know the ers of Jesus and to undertheir faith. It is the story of we for Veronica of the Veil was to draw him thousands of e. savage island of Britannia. oven.

CE THERE WAS A WAR John Steinbeck (Viking, 1958)

e upon a time there was a but so long ago and so shouldout of the way by other wars other kinds of wars that even e who were there are apt to This war that I speak of after the plate armor and ows and before the little ig experimental atom bombs

Steinbeck thus introduces es of memorable dispatches in 1943, from England, Afrind Italy. These dispatches presented such a vivid perpicture of the war to readers e New York Herald Tribune other newspapers around the ry have rested since in the

reshima and Nagasaki."

only are these articles topjournalism, but they are ples of Steinbeck's clear and

ves never appearing in book

prose at its descriptive best. book holds the intimate of young Americans caught war-told by a master storywho shared their fears and See Book Corner, page 8)



Just A Block

Away!

the "Rendezvous" is a step from the cam-For the finest in food entertainment, follow crowd and find your

LE RENDEZVOUS

Student Potters Change Clay To Art

By Frank Caperton

Dirty blue jeans, faded levis, muddy hands and a happy atmos- spinning lump of clay. Still utilizphere are symbols of the Ceramics ing the motion of the wheel, the laboratory that is now located on potter pulls up the sides of the the first floor of Guardia hall. Grant F. Kenner, assistant profes- cylinder. Some ceramic pieces resor of art, says that the lab was quire a shape other than a cylinmoved from the Fine Arts building because increased interest in this shape. throughout the Roman Em- ceramics had made the old lab too small.

Kenner also says that a maxi-Tiberius-undertook the haz- mum number of students had enrolled in the beginning ceramics course this semester. NSC offers three ceramics courses. Several faculty members are interested in this field, but according to Kenner there is no way at present to

> Until recently the lab had only one potter's wheel which was made by Kenner. Two new wheels were purchased, but Kenner says that use them. He added that ultimately the lab will have eight wheels.

Most original ceramic pieces, days before going to the ovens. Kenner says, are made on the potter's wheel.

articles they make, except that the on the piece. Designs are applied best piece of the art majors is during the glazing stage. The NSC collection of the art department. ing glazing.

A great transformation occurs

In the wedgeing process the clay supply of oxygen is cut many times on a faut piano wire. This cutting gets rid of in ancient China was preparing hardspots and air pockets in the some green glaze which was made clay and leaves it with a uniform by burning copper in a large suptexture.

first step in this process is cen- pottery to come out a brilliant red. tering the lump of clay on the

removes any hardspots or airpockets missed in wedgeing.

A depression is next made in the depression until he has formed a der at this stage, but most require

The final step in the "throwing" process is the actual shaping of the cylinder of clay into the form that the potter wants the finished product to have. Variety of form in ceramic pieces is limited only by the imagination of the potter.

After sitting overnight the base of the piece is cut free from the wheel and trimmed with small tools. Potters try to do very little trimming on their ceramic pieces because they feel that it is the actual shaping on the wheel by the is allowed to dry for five or six

After drying the piece is bisqueter's wheel. (See picture of a fired which gives a quality of hardwheel on this page). The objective ness. Then, if the potter desires, a much that he ordered the potter to courage failed him and he jumped to learn the operation of the pot- piece. The piece is now fired to an even higher temperature. This caus-Students are allowed to keep the es the chemicals to form a glaze generally added to the permanent lab ovens fire to 2280 degrees dur-

By varying the mixture of the in Quintus Volugianus' own when a lump of clay becomes an chemicals in the glaze, the potter original piece of ceramic ware. The is able to select from a wide range clay goes through three general of colors. Many legends have grown processes in this transformation: around the discovery of the various wedgeing; the actual shaping on colors. One such legend is about the potter's wheel which is called the discovery of reduction red across Roman Gaul to the "throwing," and heating in an which at one time was made by burning copper in a very limited

> According to this legend a potter ply of oxygen. As he was making The clay receives its ceramic his preparations a small animal shape in the next process. Al- crawled into his oven without his though the piece may be shaped knowledge. The animal burned in entirely by hand, it is most often the fire and reduced the supply of shaped on the potter's wheel. The oxygen in the oven, causing the

> Never had the potter seen such wheel. Then the potter works the a beautiful color. He sent the piece clay on the revolving wheel which to the emperor who liked it so

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students still have to wait turns to hands that gives ceramic pieces ELMER HERMES, 2-1, art, is practicing an art known as much of their value. Next the piece "throwing" on the potter's wheel located in the Ceramics laboratory. In this process a piece of ceramic ware is shaped from a lump of clay.

of the beginning ceramics course mixture of glass forming chemicals make a dozen vases of that color. into the oven. is to give students an opportunity is applied to the surface of the The potter tried again and again Of course the pottery came out

> the emperor would punish him if the red pottery. At first they used he failed, the potter decided to try small animals but later found that once more. He made his prepara- burning wood inside the oven was tions, loaded his oven and then just as adequate. Thus was born lighted his fire. At this point his reduction red.

but all the pieces came out green. a brilliant red. His assistants were Finally in desperation, knowing thus able to figure out how to make



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Who Is Chez Luis?

Editor's note: Throughout "Sauce" history many letters have They have voiced complaints, comments and once in a while com- Saturday, Nov. 12-14. pliments. Never before, however, has there been a letter like this ing from its originality, style and all.

To the Editor, Current Sauce.

concerning College Activities of the unusual variety. These things I think, depict the true, unvarnished, youth who is gradually being Special Education center, has been graphic Studies of Arm Moveprocessed to face the actuality of Adulthood, by the good College, Northwestern State.

And to add spice to the Sauce there will be a Ten Dollar, bill be held March 27-April 2. In atwaiting for the one who identifies. Chez Luis.

> Signed Chez Luis.

Quite often a person, not of the Campus hears intresting and unusual bits of news. The reason being any bits of talk which occure off the Campus, naturally is news to a certain extent.

Current Sauce failed to notice any thing in the Issues, of the following incident. Too, the incident is publication. not too unusual for a College student, because all of the youth of mankind has ambitions to appease their certain desires, but in so doing sometimes the Party becomes involved in a rather embarrising

so to speak to the regular sounds Forensic association. one might to expect at a Girls Dormatory. First there was the tapping sound and then it stopped. At very occurring over and over again. After a few hours of this the Dormatory household began to be alarmed. Could it be Mack The Knife? The City Police was notified and came to the rescue. Abally assisted by the local watchmen.

Now the tapping again and it stopped. A prowler maybe. So the good slueths in very adroit Sherlock Homes Manner began closing in on the Sounds expecting to see every minuet, A body and someone sneaking around the Corner. But no, nothing like that happened.

And it was after twelve oclock and all the College was sleeping ex- Richmon and Mildred Gardner. cept for the ones in this Dormatory. The tapping again, this time the in. The sound was isolated to one Please Miss. room. The door was thrown open and there sat Miss Rambin in the center of the floor eating Pecans.

Undoubtally in the future there Northwestern State College. will be a new rule added to the ment was Lorena Byles, Phyllis Woman desires.

Faculty Facts

Registrar Otis R. Crew is atpassed across the editors' desk. tending the Registrar's workshop in Baton Rouge, Thursday through

one. In an effort to avoid distract- professor of music, attended the day. The broadcast was carried by true display of pure gall, we print Louisiana Music Teachers associa- ial Education of the Exceptional it as it came to us-mistakes and tion in Baton Rouge, Thursday Child" was the topic selected for through Saturday, Nov. 5-7.

He participated in the program "Teaching Theory at the College I will from time to time send you Level," in the Theory-Composition such incidents which has occurred, section. His topic was "The Teaching of Orchestration."

> named as a Louisiana delegate to ments" appears in the October isthe 1960 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

tendence for the six-day meeting letic Journal." will be 7,000 young delegates, including 700 young people and 500 international guests.

The topic of the 1960 conference is "The promotion of opportunities for children and youth to realize their full potential for a creative life in freedom and dignity.

"Private Debate vs Public Speaking" is the title of an article by I being a faithful reader of the Donald Graham which appeared in the October issue of "Forensic Magazine," a quarterly national

Graham, assistant professor of speech, is governor of the lower Mississippi province of Pi Kappa Delta. There are 194 colleges in the professional organization, 32 of which are in this, the largest, province.

He is also first vice-president of So with further ado I will ex- the Louisiana Speech association, plane. In one of the Girls Dorms as well as secretary-treasurer and there occurred one night an oun- a member of the executive council common sound, which was foreign of the southern region, American

Miss Grace Schexnayder of the School of Nursing faculty was electregular intervals the sound began ed chairman of the educational group of the Louisiana State Nurses' association, Oct. 29.

> The Louisiana Teachers association recently sent a questionnaire to each of the gubernatorial candi-

> The responses to the questionnaires will be published in the next issue of the LTA journal, 'Louisiana Schools.'

> The monthly Secretaries luncheon was held Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Towne House.

Committee in charge of arrangethe Campus. We jus ain gonna

have no pecan eatin atter ten Long arm of the Law was closing oclock P. M. The P. M. meaning

> One thing for sure Miss Rambin should be eligable for the title Miss Pecan Eater of Natchitoches,

There is an Old Indian Legend many governing those living on in Natchitoches "Woman does as

The Campus Womens' club had Book Corner a card party in the Private Dining venu was party chairman.

the Special Education center, was featured on the weekly Winnfield Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, associate High school radio broadcast Mon-Eighth Annual convention of the the Winnfield radio station. "Specthe broadcast.

Two members of the health and physical education faculty have 9 and 10 in Denton, Tex. The conarticles appearing in the current issues of national magazines. Dr. Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Duane Slaughter's "Electromyosue of "Research Quarterly." Dr. John Piscopo's "Handbalancing in day, Nov. 10, at the Armory. A The Washington conference will Physical Education," appears in film, entitled the November issue of the "Ath- shown. Mrs. Jo Ann Wysong was Argentina's National Symp

room of the Student Center last anxieties, their tears and laughter. Monday night. Mrs. Rene J. Bien- He crossed with them in the crowded GI troopship, visited airbase in England, sat in London Dr. John W. Kidd, director of pubs during the Blitz and accompanied the men to the new fronts in North Africa, Sicily and Italy.

> John Steinbeck has presented vivid on-the-scene portraits of battles and men involved in the

> George Gibson, instructor of music, will audition for the "Singer of the Year" contest on Nov. test is sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Sing-

> The Newcomers club met Tues-"Creation," chairman of the meeting.

Boychoir To Appear

Continued from par from that of other scho its emphasis on music.

The traveling choir of ed singers have a near school routine while on specially outfitted bus, th house on Wheels," cont at the seats and a pub system so that regular so es can be conducted as travel.

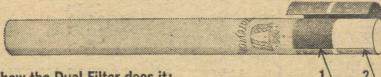
In 1957 the choir was the State Department and erican National Theater emy to represent the Un abroad under President er's International Program tural Presentations.

The boys toured 17 s Central American coun ing to over 40,000 people; ing radio and television They received a standing was before 4,000 in a joint cor chestra.

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NSC To Construct New Dorms, Laundry



TWO CHRISTMAS TOYS portrayed by Cecile Culp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Culp and Margaret Cousins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Cousins are appearing in the first of three one-act plays being presented for the last time in the Little Theatre tonight. Plays beginning at 8 p.m. are "The Toy Shop," "Gray Bread" and "A Minuet."

Three Evenings Of One-Act Plays To End With Performance Tonight

By Armadine Miller

Tonight is the last night of "An Evening of Plays" presented by the Northwestern State college theater and the Natchitoches Children's theater in the Little theater at 8 p.m.

"An Evening of Plays" consists of three one-act plays. The first play is "The Toy Shop" by Per-

NSC Debaters Win 3rd Place Honors

Northwestern debate team won third place in the sweepstakes at last Friday

The meet hosted 13 colleges from three states, including South- French Doll"; Barry Cohen, "The western Louisiana institute, first place, McNeese second, and Mississippi Southern, fourth-place win-

Wanda Christian won first place in women's extemporaneous speaking, while John Hazelton tied for first place in the men's extemor"The Shopkeeper"; Carolyn Wil-

Julian Combs took second place ing, Miss Christian placed third Vera Graham is director of the Christmas Festival and prepared so's familiar and ever-popular minor. in women's oratory and Jayne play. Hazelton came in third in women's interpretive reading.

The other individual speaking honor went to Combs with a good rating in men's radio.

For team honors, Miss Hazelton and Miss Christian won four out of six debates to win an excellent rating, while Combs and Richard Norred received the same rating in junior men's debate.

Hazelton and Howard won three out of six to secure a rating of good in senior men's debate.

ATTENTION! Convertible Owners

The Natchitoches Christmas Festival committee needs convertibles for the Dec. 5 parade.

If you will drive your convertible in the parade, call Mr. Gene Cochran at 2787 (business phone) or 3122 (home phone.)

cival Wilde. The scene is an almost deserted toy shop late on are lonely because they were not Christmas Eve. Toys in the shop sold to make children happy. A lonely but lively group of toys help to put the audience in the Christmas spirit.

In the cast are Steve Straughn, "Bobby"; Mary Fowler, "Betsy"; Cecile Culp, "The Masked Doll" the Tech Invitational tournament Margaret Cousin, "The Pierrot Doll": Craig Cohen, "The Wooden Soldier": Barbara Ann Cohen, "The Sailor Doll"; Mary Elizabeth Keyser, "The Rag Doll"; Isabel Hathorn, "The Rubber Dog"; Mary McCleary, "The Jack in the Box" Charlotte McCleary, "The Drum"; Sue Beasly, "Dad"; Mary Helen liams, "The Policeman."

"Gray Bread" by Jean Lee Latham is the second play of the evening. This is a drama of advance diverse philosophies adapted and directed by Dr. Edna West, assisted by Dot Almgren.

The scene is in a peasants cottage in the Balkan Area.

"Gray Bread" is a type of play called staged reading. The characters wear costumes and make up but they do not move around. It is especially hard to act in a staged reading because the actors use bodily movement and most of the action is facial expression.

Acting in the play are Betty Lou Jacobs, "Motka"; Jolene John-"Riga"; Hope Swafford, 'Solda"; Geraldine Peterson, "Yo-

A poetic drama by Louis N. Parker, "A Minuet" is the third one-act play of the night.

The time is during the French revolution. The scene is set the (See One-Act Plays, page 8)

One New Residence To House Coeds

Northwestern recently received \$1 million as its share of a \$12 million state legislature appropriation for use in Louisiana colleges and universities. With the allotment, NSC will construct a \$900,000 dormitory to house 300 women students. The remaining money will be supplemented by Northwestern's revolving fund units to build a new laundry.

Candidates For "Potpourri' Beauty To Be Judged In Preliminaries Monday to apply to the Federal Hous-

A parade of 34 campus coeds will compete for top beauty honors Monday at 4 p.m. in the Art gallery when preliminary judging for the 1969 "Potpourri" beauties begin, according to the yearbook editor, Frank Hudson.

From a bevy of 34 girls, the and Ann Hart. judges will narrow the field down will appear in the beauty section of the 1960 "Potpourri," will be announced later.

The team of judges will be composed of five students and five faculty members.

Nominated by the various dormitories and organizations on campus are Catherine Richardson, Mary Blanche Postell, Topper Watkins, Claudia Pollock, Margaret Knott | Felice Lemoin.

Marva Glover, Marie Blanchard, to a mere 18. The top eight, who Betty Warren, Ursula Wahl, Lavette Ward, Bobbie Sue Craft, Barbara Law, Martha Middleton, Janice Lightfoot, Mickey Shiver, Leah Storey and Mary Finch.

Marilyn DeFatta, Judy Wright, Kittie DiStefano, Mary Ann Chopin, Diane Kennedy, Joy Albritton, Dorothy Weaver, Pat Tatum, Joan Sasser and Betty B. Haley.

Bobbie Lidig, Janet Sharp, Jo Ann Cain, Barbara Campbell and

Dean of Student Relations Dudley G. Fulton reported that the State Board of Education has granted permission ing and Home Financial agency for a loan of \$150,000 with which to construct a dormitory expected to house 350 men. The old laundry will be converted into North hall, a new dorm accomodating 100

The new women's dorm will be situated on the hill west of St. Denis cafeteria. According to present plans, the building will be three stories high and will feature a patio and covered area where cars may unload passengers. Since the hill on which the building will be constructed rises 20 feet above the street, steps will lead up to the living room area and a (See New Dorm, page 8)

Columbus Boychoir Charms Audience In Evening Performance In FAA Monday

The Columbus Boychoir charmed and won an enthusiastic audience in the Fine Arts auditorium Nov. 16 as the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association scored its second success of the season. Those who missed this event due to its billings as "opera" would doubtless have hugely enjoyed the Negro spirituals and Songs from 'Porky and Bess", as well as the many encores chosen from American folk songs. The Boychoir pleased its audience especially in such encores as "Tee-roo, Tee-roo' and"Old Woman" when several of the sweet-voiced young choir boys revealed a surprising talent as midget comedians and hill-billy humorists.

Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony Costumes for the children were of Carols" served as a timely note honors in extemporaneous speak- made by Mary Pat McClung. Mrs. of anticipation for the coming 16th Century Cathedral". Di Las-

By Dick Payne

the audience for the Christmas spirit of Menotti's one-act Opera "Amahl and the Night Visitors". This opera seems perfectly designed for the Boychoir, with its shepherd's chorus for fresh young voices, its duets for the boy soprano and his mother, its richly garbed kings seen through the wondering eyes of a poor crippled boy, and the over-all enchantment of music-drama adapted to the story of the Christ Child from the imaginative viewpoint of children.

The esthetic highpoint of the evening came when the Boychoir, singing and appearing like young angels, sang Palestrina's "Ascendit Deus" and Handl's Virgines prudentes" in a manner reminiscent of last season's Roger Wagner chorale and their "Echoes from a

for this section of the program. The purity of tone and innocence of mien in boy sopranos and altos adds immeasurably to the delight with which jaded modern audiences seek to recapture their 16th century youth.

But these boys were capable of deviltry too, and they sang in the true "Demon Spirit" of "the six little devils who sat on the wall, shouting "take her back, Daddy, she'll murder us all". Even Amahl, in his fight with the page, his by-play with the comic King Kasper, and his replies to his mother shows that boys will be boys.

Donald Bryant, director, accompanist and pianist, played three Chopin Etudes, excelling his performance of the F major and "Black Key" in the satisfying C sharp minor, Op. 25. His encore was Mendelsohn's Scherzo in E



THE COLUMBUS BOYCHOIR'S performance in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday night was second in the series of Natchitoches-Northwestern Artist presentations. Besides bringing classical and folk music to NSC students and Natchitocheans, the 26-member group introduced the coming Christmas season with a presentation of "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

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Editorials



Flying Rumor's Wings Clipped

With only four and a half days left before Thanksgiving holidays begin, seudents are already planning how they're to enjoy all that free time. Even a few instructors have made some suggestions. Why complain if you have to throw a few books with that hunting and fishing gear on its way to the old home town? After all you have a whole two and a half day period to do "that little extra work" prescribed by each of those well-meaning antagonists.

According to a rumor, some wishful thinking students are getting ready to begin their vacations on Monday. Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations, unsympathetically denounced the rumor via schedule bulletins in the Student Center and in Student Council Monday night.

So Demons, you may as well unpack your hunting caps for a couple more days. The adminstration hasn't the foggiest notion of moving liberation day up to

Incidentally, this is one statement the "Sauce" would be most happy to retract providing the need should arise.

Thanksgiving has taken on many variations in meaning since the first one celebrated by the Pilgrims. Although the basic purpose is to set aside a special day to thank God for His blessings, Thanksgiving holds other

valuable meanings for many people.

To the collegiate, Thanksgiving is the first real holiday in the fall semester. It means time enough to get home, relax, talk with his family, see friends he hasn't seen since the summer, and time enough to catch up on events that have been happening at home since he's been away. Though not so pleasant a thought, Thanksgiving holidays are the first time students have confronted their parents since mid-semester. Could this fact have something to do with some students' decision to spend the holidays with their more academic-minded roomates.

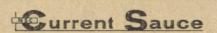
Events Of The Week

Friday, Nov. 20-Play, Little Theatre, 8 p.m., all-college

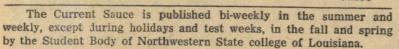
dance, Student Center, 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 21—Football, Southeastern, Demon stadium, 8 p.m., after-game dance, Student Center.

Monday, Nov. 23-Student Council meeting, Bullard hall, 5:30 p.m., Gibson recital, Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24—Thanksgiving dance, Student Center,

8 p.m.; Greek night.
Wednesday, Nov. 25—Thanksgiving holidays begin noon; Nicholl's State college basketball game, Men's gym, 7:30



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Inside Student Council

By Artie Wimberley, editor

again the topic of discussion at of installing chimes, said that his the Student Council meeting Mon- original purpose in such a motion day night. Dean Dudley G. Fulton, was to provide a substitute for the council sponsor, reported that a whistle which he considered disrepresentative from Norton tasteful. Chimes company was on the campus Monday to discuss NSC's possible purchase of the chimes.

Fulton reported a meeting with the representative, James Slack, it. council president, and Paul Keyser, electrician. Roland McKneely, in charge of investigating the project, was unable to meet with the group due to a conflicting class scedule. After some consideration, it was decided that the best place for the proposed installation would be the roof of the Fine Arts building with the control center in the radio con-

The council, which has been considering the chimes as a council project, was informed that the equipment ranged from \$14,000 to \$900. The \$900 equipment is inadequate, but some costing \$1695 was adequate except that the 78 r.p.m. records it required constant

The \$2300 chime set seemed the most satisfactory. The 200 watt machine would give ample coverage to the campus and assure extention of the sound even into Natchitoches. This set requires tape costing \$1 per tune with 54 selections per tape. Special recordings cost \$.35 more. Locally recorded tapes can also be used on the ma-

Fulton reported that the equipment which might arrive before the holidays will be installed on a 10-14 day trial. Holidays will not be included in this period. If after ten days the students are pleased, the contract will be signed. It was pointed out that the budget could sufficiently cover \$1700 of the cost, and Dean Fulton said that if the council could not make up the difference it would be obtained from another source. Jerry Winn moved that the chimes be accepted as the council project if the trial proved satisfactory and it was otherwise possible

between the two.

have seen some distant relation, which participate. because arguments for both sides flew back and forth.

Leroy Chiasson, recalling that he

Chimes for Northwestern was had first suggested the possibiltiy

Eugene Scott said they may as well forget about doing away with the whistle; that people all over Natchitoches set their watches by

Chiasson added to his earlier statement that he thought the chimes a worthy project and the matter of the whistle should not be allowed to stand in the way of their installation.

Burton Howard suggested that perhaps instead of putting all the money into one project, the coun- "The paper probably won't even cil consider Student Center improvement in the way of recreational equipment. He said that the equipment would be of more direct use to students than the chimes.

Pat Pittman asked how much enjoyment the coeds would have was on for 2100 missing "Sauces. from the proposed recreational facilities. She reminded the council that girls who sit around the Student Center, according to the present student attitude, could easily become social outcasts.

gym, but that few people are interness manager's green Plymouth. ested enough to check it out.

pong tables are now and also in the Demon Den.

opinion that the discussion was them the next morning leaving the main subject and asked for the question.

Twelve voted in favor of Winn's the council project. Three were opposed, according to the secretary's minutes.

Fulton suggested to the council a possible way for campus organi-Discussion on the chimes led, as zation to secure funds needed for it has in past council meetings, to their operations. His idea he desthe question of whether or not to cribed as something like a "carnidiscontinue the whistle on the val week" during which all organiopinion, after some discussion pro project would participate in sales and con, that the chimes and the and entertainment. He suggested whistle were two different things that the week be culminated by a

> Howard suggested that the pro-(See Student Council, page 8)

The Bitter and The Sweet

Linda Caraway associate editor

Last week the editors of the "Current Sauce" who had previously scoffed at the idea of Friday the 13th always bringing bad luck, began to wonder if there might just be something to that old superstition.

But, doubting in the magic of black cats, broken mirrors and other black magic, little heed was paid when publication date for the "Sauce" fell on Friday the 13th.

Pressing her luck, the editor went so far as to jokingly say, come out at all this week." However, she was beginning to develop a little more respect for the magic number 13, when Friday night, in the midst of a famous Natchitoches downpour, an all-out search

That date will probably go down in records as having been the first time in the history of journalism, that the editors couldn't find their papers. Instead of breathing the sighs of relief which usually comes Addie Huckaby added that e- after the paper is out, the editors quipment such as Howard had re- were charging all over downtown commended is available in the Natchitoches, in search of the busi-

Now the business manager Beth Sanders asked if there was doesn't have a secret passion for sufficient space in the Student carrying newspapers around in the Center for recreation eqiupment. back seat of his car. The truth of Chiasson asked where Howard pro- the matter is, he picked them up posed to place the equipment. at the "Natchitoches Enterprise" Howard answered that there when they finally came off the should be room where the ping presses too late for campus distribution. Since time was pressing, he took them along to a party Butch Andrepont expressed her with intentions of circulating

Because of the installation of a new printing press in the Graphic Arts division if the Industrial Arts motion to accept the chimes as department, where the "Sauce" is regularly printed, staffers trotted back and forth from the campus to the "Enterprise with copy and proofs. Since the downtown weekly had to come out on Thursday, typesetting for the "Sauce" didn't begin until Thursday morning. The entire schedule upset, the paper was just going to press when stu-Power Plant. Fulton voiced the zations desiring to benefit from the dents back on the campus were treking to evening meal.

Refusing to be victims of Friday the 13th's magical powers, the ediand that he didn't see any relation special dance. Profits from the tors hoped to distribute papers in week's fund-raising projects would the dorms. But, this final effort Some council members must be divided among organizations proved futile when the papers could not be located.

> However, thte "Sauce" hit the posal be brought before the Stu- campus bright and early Saturday morning, just in time for the first perod class-goers to use them as rainhats as they trudged back to their dorms after class.

"Any old tests you need, I got," remarked an old-exam tycoon to a group of admirers who were examining with envy his fat tests collection. This education-minded lad was just another indication that old tests are becoming a big business at NSC, so much so that some up-and-coming collegiates even have special filing cabinets in which to keep their wide variety of old exams.

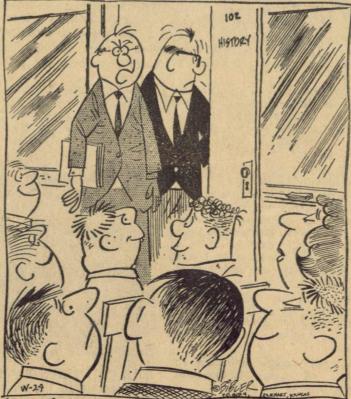
These days one of the hardest tasks of some students is to find the right person with the right tests. But, a good many people "have the right connections," and if a test "is out," it's not too difficult to find.

About the only risk that pursurers of advanced information run is that of having some inconsiderate professor make out a new test.

Such a sneaky trick is considered unethical by the "test-pushers," who live by such golden rules as share and share alike (exams, that is), swipe anything that might have a test question on it, and be sure to set the curve so high that those old prudish honest students will have to pay the consequences.

The way things are going now, it won't be long before test execu-(See Bitter and Sweet, page 8)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



DEAN BELLOWS WOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHO OWNS THIS LITTLE FOREIGN JOB PARKED IN THE HALL ?"

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'Arab-American Understanding' Topic Of Assembly Speech In FAA Thursday

By Joe Weinmunson, staff writer

"The Arab-American Understanding and Why There Are Obstacles to It" was the subject of a speech given by Sami Hadawi, chief of the public liason section of the Arab States delegation office in New York, in the Fine Arts auditonium

Hadawi said that the purpose believe in American democracy and admire the United States. There are nearly 5,000 Arab students attending colleges and universities in the United States

A summary of Hadawi's speech

of the United States goes back to the 19th century, when American 1948. A number of Arabs fled missionaries went to the middle east to convert the Arabs. It was then taken over by Jews. The American influence that helped the United Nations demanded the re-Arab states become free after World War I. The inhabitants of but the Jews refused. For the past some of these countries acted in favor of United States trustship after the war. It is the politicians in camps. that are hurting the Arab-American relations now.

Some people believe that economic aid to the middle east is the only means to settle the problem. Economic aid has been tried, and the lack of favorable response lems are political.

There are three major obstacles in the way of friendly Arab-

Newman Club Considers **Band For Christmas Dance**

At the regular meeting of the Newman club held Sept. 16, members discussed whether the Newman club should have a band for their Christmas dance. The decision was that this matter should be tabled until the next meeting.

Members of the Newman club are now selling tickets for the raffle of the 17-jewel white gold lady Bulova wrist watch. A mistake was made in last weeks story as They wish to be left alone to deve-to the price if the tickets. The lop their country, tickets are 30 cents insead of 25. The drawing for the watch will be held at the Newman club meeting on Dec. 7.

Newman club members are now repainting the Catholic student to this project, should come to ward independence. the center at any time in the after-

A party was given the theology class night by the Knights of Co-

American relations. These are the of this speech was to win friends Israeli question, the Algerian war for the Arab cause. The Arabs and the failure of the western powers to respect Arab nationalism and nuetralism.

The Israeli question was said by United States Vice-President Richheart of the difficulty in the middle east". In 1948, the Jews attacked Palestine. A force of 500 Arab association with the people | Jews massacred a town of 250 men women, and children on April 9, turn of the refugees to their lands, 11 years the refugees have been

The Algerian war has now entered its sixth year. Both the French and the Arabs claim Algeria. The French contest that the Algerian question is internal and has nothing to do with the United Nations. The attitude of to it can only mean that the prob the United States is one of French support.

> It was reported by 35 Roman Catholic priests traveling with the French army in Algeria that the French are using torture methods on their prisoners.

The third and final obstacle to of living, and promote unity

The Arabs have adopted an attitude of nuetrality to the cold war.

In order to better relations between the wast and the Arab nations, the west must discontinue its policy of favoritism toward Israel, have England and France settle center. Any member who has any their problems in the middle east, free time and would like to donate and encourage the Arab states to-

> "What the Arabs ask of the west is justice," Hadawi concluded. The west inspired these problems and they will have to settle them.

Faculty Facts

Pineville division, had a leading role in the Central Louisiana Com. munity theatre's first production of the '59'60 season. The play, "Happiest Millonaire," was presented Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 2-3.

Dr. Arthur Esslinger, national president of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, delivered two addresses on the campus Thursday, Nov. 19. He is currently Dean of the School of Health and Physical ard Nixon to be the "Cancer in the education at the University of Oregon. His local appearance was arof the NCS Health and Physical Education department.

Dean C. E. Dugdale represented from their lands. The lands were the college at a meeting of the white college deans at Louisiana State university Tuesday, Nov. 17. Three members of the mathematics faculty, C. G. Killen, Dr. Glen Corley and Dr. Elsie Church, also living under deplorable conditions attended the meeting which was concerned with freshmen mathematics at the college level.

> John C. Merrill, assistant professor of English and journalism, spoke at a meeting of the Natchitoches Branch of the American Association of University women, Monday, Nov. 16. The meeting was held in the home of Miss Clio

NSC's health and physical education department conducted a Youth Fitness clinic Tuesday, Nov. 10, in the Men's gym. Attending were representatives from area friendly Arab-American relations high schools and recreation depart. is the failure of the western ments. Dr. Duane Slaughter was powers to respect the Arab natin charge of the committee on arionalism and nuetrality. The aims rangements. He was assisted by of Arab nationalism are to regain Mrs. Melba O'Quinn and Dr. their lands, raise their standard Charles Thomas. Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department, is among the nations of the middle national membership director for the Louisiana chapter of the Amer. ican Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Fitness tests prepared by that organization were discussed and demonstrated.

> Walter Weffenstette, assistant professor of industrial education, attended the Eighth Annual Instrumentation conference Friday,

the School of Nursing faculty, ducted by the School of Engineering at Louisiana Tech.

> Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the Health and Physical Education department, served as moderator for the Water Safety session at the state convention of the American Red Cross in Baton Rouge Friday and Saturday, Nov. 6, 7. Sessions were held at the pool for the Louisiana State School for the

Joseph W. Johnson, H. N. Towry, Jr., and Allan T. Steele, ranged by Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the Business department attended a meeting of the National Association of Accountants Thursday, Nov. 19, in Shreveport.

Mrs. Ora G. Williams, assistant

MWPs To Combine Efforts In Special Thanksgiving Service

NSC students from the Methodist, Episcopalian and Presbysterian religious centers will unit their efforts in a special Thanksgiving service Nov. 25 at the Wesley foundation. The union service will start at 6:30 a.m. and will be student-led and directed.

Featured as guest speaker for the joint meeting will be Rev. William Holt, pastor of the Faith Methodist church, who will illustrate the spiritual aspects of Thanksgiving with one of his famous "chalk talks."

Breakfast will be served to the

group following the worship service. Plenty of time will be allowed for students who need to make 8 a.m. class meetings.

Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Lemee

Band director Dwight Davis atprofessor of English, was guest tended the Louisiana Music Edu-speaker at the meeting of Alpha cators association marching con-Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi test in Vivian on Tuesday, Nov. 19.



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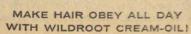


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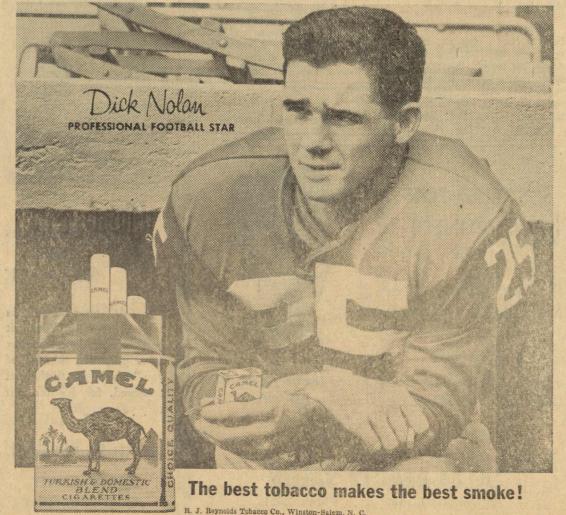
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"Home Economics In Orbit" Theme Of Euthenics Club Initiation, Party

"Home Economics in Orbit" was arette girls, lent atmosphere to the the theme of the Euthenics club occasion. Tables were decorated initiation and party held last with candlelight bottles that made Thursday night in the Home Eco- a flicker of excitement. nomics building.

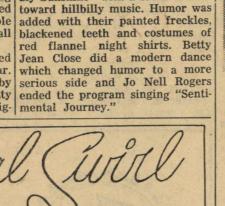
All new freshmen members were initiated and a party was given by the freshmen for the upperclass-

Divided into groups of five, each particular group represented a planet. The upperclassmen were taken on a tour of each of the planets.

Jupiter presented a style show, Venus, a modern dance, Pluto dis-played "Plutnik", a robot who was especially designed for doing household chores, Mars presented a skit representing Earth people visiting their planet and lastly, all five groups met on Earth.

A nightclub theme was noted here featuring the Rockett Bar. Cokes and cookies were served by Anna Marie Broussard and Betty Lou Fletcher, who dressed as cig-

Delores Herrington was mistress of ceremonies of the floor show A pantomime of "My Baby Loves Western Movies" was presented by Henrietta Bordelon, Sara Furgeson, and Doris Cranford. Their black satin tights and vests accent ed with a red ruffled dickie and silver sequins on the collar made the act even more eye-catching. Next, Martha Cotten and Ruth Richardson were presented as the "debutants" and sang "You Are My Sunshine" with a satirical note toward hillbilly music. Humor was



Delta Zeta

Tuesday night, the regular business meeting was presided over by Frances Leach. She was acting in the place of Hazel Barnes, who was meeting with the pledges in a separate meeting.

Sunday, Nov. 22, at 1:30 p.m., Delta Zeta will initiate three new members. Congratulations go to Betsy May, Gayle Rucker and Eloise Bundrick. Delta Zetas are very proud of their new sisters.

Mrs. Catherine Winters, a Delta Zeta alum, is presently carrying out the duties of CCD for Epsi Ion Beta chapter.

Mrs. John Maker of Natchitoches has recently been appointed province director of the Louisiana-Mississippi District of Delta Zeta sorority. Mrs. Maker will now supervise all college chapters in the two states and serve on the national council of Delta Zeta. Before her appointment, Mrs. Maker served as college chapter director of Epsilon Beta chapter at NSC and also on the advisory board.

From all the Delta Zetas to the students and faculty of NSC-Happy Thanksgiving Holidays.

Sigma Tau Gamma Rose of Sigma Tau for 1959-60, who will she be? That was the big question last week, but now that question is answered with the presence of Miss Judy Wright. Judy, a junior majoring in primary education, hails from Port Sulphur, La. She has won the admiration

of all the Taus with her fine work for the fraternity. Her pleasing personality and ability to get along with everyone she meets have proven to be only a few of her many assets, which will surely continue to serve her in her duties as "Rose." Judy was presented at Sigma Tau's annual White Rose Ball held last Saturday night.

La Nae Rowell

SOCIETY EDITOR

The dance was a great success, which may be partly contributed to the fine music of the "Boogie Kings" from Baton Rouge. The theme of "Peter Gunn" was carried out in the decoration of Peter Gunn's favorite night club, "Mother's." The club contained a bar, a check room, a band stand, and tables complete with "champagne' cooling in buckets of ice.

Guests for the evening were Miss Frances Porter and date Jacques Brown; Nancy Gulledge and L. C. Cathy, who represented Pi Kappa Phi; Virginia Villarreal representing Sigma Kappa and date Herby Roach representing Tau Kappa Epsilon; Wanda Christian representing Alpha Sigma Alpha and date Butch Combs; Lavette Ward representing Sigma Sigma Sigma and date Gerald Paul; Pat Huckelby representing Sigma Sigma Sigma and date Louis Lucas, and Marva Glover escorted by Larry (Punt) Sisung, who was a special guest of Sigma Tau. A special thanks

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JUDY WRIGHT, a junior majoring in primary educa-tion, is the Rose of Sigma Tau for 1959-60. She was presented at Sigma Tau Gamma's annual White Rose Ball held last Saturday night. Miss Wright was chosen by vote of the fraternity members.

go to the four hostesses Glenelle Pearce, Sue Lindley, Connie Wyatt, and Polly St. Andre, who served for the dance.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The VFW Hall and rocking record albums provided excellent atmosphere for the TKE party Friday night and it appeared that everyone had "quite a party."

Everyone was glad to see that Charlie Brown and his sister Dot Brown could make it even though they were late.

Teke is glad that most of their pledges were making good grades at mid-semester and wishes to compliment them on their good

The fall formal plans are well on their way and this year's dance should be the greatest yet. Herby



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John C. Guillet

PHOTOGRAPHY Across From Zesto Gersten have excellent ideas for decoration, and the entertainment promises to be no less than great. Several suitable bands are being contacted by Billy Muse.

The only problem concerning heard from everyone. the formal has arisen over the name for the theme, which changes at every meeting. How it could go from "Garden of Eden" to "Orchids in the Moonlight" is still a puzzle, but the latter was changed also.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Sigmas gathered Tuesday night for the weekly Greek night meet-

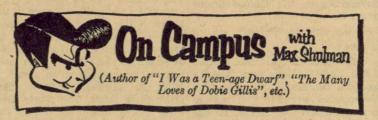
Roach, Bruce Foreman and Bob, ing and discussed old and new business.

They were pleased to have Patty Nolan show the Sarah Coventry jewelry to them. The jewelry was lovely and "oohs" and "ahhs" were

Also, the House of Congress recommendations were discussed. Various ideas were discussed for the representative to present at the next meeting.

The Thanksgiving social project is underway for some needy child and the plans will be carried out before students leave for the holidays.

Entertainment was provided by (See Social Swirl, page 8)



AMERICAN LITERATURE: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Today, as a service to students of American literature, this column presents digests of two classic American novels:

> THE SCARLET LETTER by Nathaniel "Swifty" Hawthorne

This is a heart-rending story of a humble New England lass named Hester Prynne who is so poor that she does not have what to eat nor a roof to cover her head. But she is a brave, brawny girl and she never complains, and by and by her patience is rewarded: in the summer of 1859 she wins a football scholarship to Alabama.

Hard-working Hester soon wins her letter and everyone says she is a shoo-in for All-Conference honors, but along comes the War Between the States and football, alas, is dropped for the



Poor Hester goes back to New England. It is a bitter cold winter and poor Hester, alas, does not have any warm clothing except for her football sweater from Alabama, but that, alas, has a big scarlet "A" on the front of it and she can hardly wear such a thing in New England where Union sentiment runs so

high. Poor Hester, alas, freezes to death.

LITTLE WOMEN by Louisa May "Bubbles" Alcott

The Marches are a very happy family-and for no discernible reason. They are poor as snakes; they work from cockerow to evensong; their dear old father Philip is away with the Union armies; and they can't do a thing with their hair.

Still, nothing can dampen the spirits of madcap Meg, jocular Jo, buoyant Beth, animated Amy, and crazy old Marmee, as the merry March girls laughingly call their lovable mother.

Well sir, one Christmas the March girls get an invitation to a ball. They are dying to go because they never have any fun at all except maybe a few chuckles during the hog-rendering season. But Beth reminds her sisters that they can hardly go traipsing off to a ball and leave poor Marmee all alone at Christmas time. The sisters swear a lot, but they finally agree

Marmee, however, will not hear of it. "Land's sakes, little women!" she cries. "You must go to the ball and have some fun. There will be fruit punch and Toll House cookies and Early American sandwiches. Best of all, there will be morris dancing. Oh, how your father and I used to love that!"

"I never knew father could dance," cries Meg.

"Oh yeah?" cries Marmee. "You should have seen Philip

"Was Philip a good morriser?" cries Jo.
"The best!" cries Marmee. "Philip could morris in soft pack or flip-top box and was full of fine, fresh, natural mildness!"

The girls are cheered to hear this and go to the ball. Marmee stays home alone, but soon gets a wonderful surprise: Philip comes back from the war!

When the girls return from the ball, they find Marmee and Philip morrising, and they cry "Huzzah!" and throw their poke bonnets in the air, where they are to this day.

And speaking of literature, in our book the best selection of cigarettes on the market today comes from Philip Morris Inc.—Marlboro filters; new Alpines, high filtration and light menthol-and, of course, mild, unfiltered Philip Morris.

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Northwestern To Host SLC Lions Tomorrow In Season-Ending Game

Northwestern State college will | a loss would give the Demons only be looking for a win at Demon a 2-3 GSC record. stadium this Saturday night in order to finish the season with a winning record. The opponent for this season-ending game will be Southeastern, a strong team which ful La. Tech and Mississippi Souwill probably come back fighting after a defeat at the hands of McNeese last week.

The Demons, who have not lost a game at home this season, will be looking for the win which will give them a 5-4-1 record. Not only the overall record will be at stake, but also this game will determine whether the Demons have a successful or unsuccessful season in the GSC. A win would give NSC a 3-2 conference record, while

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The wild and woolly Wesley Foundation struck for two touchdowns in the final period for a comeback 14-8 victory over the Red Raiders Tuesday afternoon to emerge as the American league champions in Intramural football.

Trailing 8-0 going into the final quarter, Coach David Cole's Wesleyans pulled the game out of the fire with touchdowns by "Fats" Benandi and Gilbert Cosse. On the defensive side of the ledger, Wesley was led by hard-charging linemen David Erskine and Billy Smith the Coushatta bull-dogger.

Earlier Wesley had beaten the Wolf Hounds, 30-0, to move into the final playoff game. Pacing the offensive machine of the Foundation was terrible Tom Baker and bouncing Buddy Cosse with a touchdown apiece. Ramrod Mackie Gomez kicked a field goal and 5

PAT's for Wesley.

The first serious casualty in Intramural play this season was suf-fered by the Wolf Hounds' Jerry May. May twisted his leg while running, breaking it in three places. Jerry is now in a Shreveport hospital.

The Red Raiders, Wesley foundation, and the Wolf Hounds ended the regular season in a tie for first place in the American league. The Raiders received a bye in the playoff for first place.

In a consolation battle for second place, the Red Raiders whip-ped the Wolf Hounds, 19-0, behind the inspired play of dangerous Don Smith. Smith upheld his reputation of being the best pass receiver in Intramural football by snagging two paydirt tosses from Texas tailback Doug Gibson. Sparkling on defense for the Crimson Raiders were hard-rushing Hobby Daye and pass defender deluxe Larry Reeves.

The final round of the playoffs begin Thursday National league winner West Hall playing the Red Raiders and the

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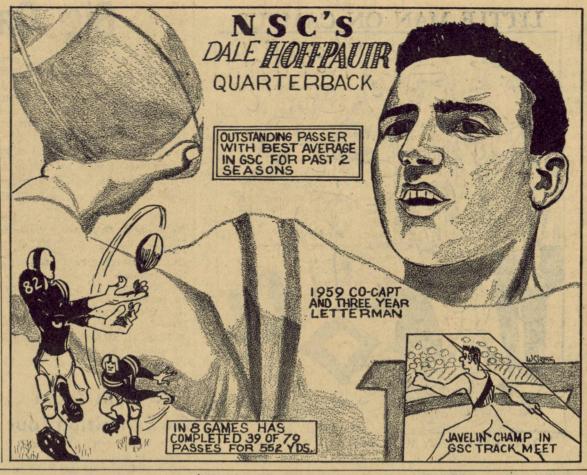
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SLC has shown a powerful offense and a stout defense while compiling a 2-2 GSC record and a 4-4 season showing. Two of these losses were at the hands of powerthern. They were also defeated by East Texas State and McNeese. They have wins over SLI, Florence State, Northeast, and Tampa university.

NSC has combined a good offense and defense into a defeat warrant for all opponents at Demon stadium this year. The Demons have earned all four of their victories at home, while suffering all four of their losses on the road. They will attempt to again shut the door and be a rude host to SLC by defeating them.

These two teams as well as all other teams in the nation, large or small, have at times amazed both coaches and fans, and at other times have done just the opposite. It is a must win for both teams, so it should be a real thriller.





DEMON WORKHORSE RAYMOND EDDY picks up yardage on a run in last week's 34-14 loss to Southwestern in Lafayette. The defeat gave the Demons a 4-4-1 record for the season. Eddy, the top NSC fullback, is a freshman physical education major from Coushatta.

Wesley foundation meeting the | The winners of Thursday battles Cadillacs. The top two teams in are to meet Monday afternoon to each league were eligible for the determine the champion of Intramural football for the 1959 season.

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NSC's Basketballers Open Season With Nichols State Next Wednesday

play its first game of the 1959-60 is over. season next Wednesday in the Men's gym here at 7:30 against Nicholls State college.

Probable starting team for the Demons, according to Coach Huey Cranford, will be Larry Skinner, junior, guard; Gene Wright, sophomore, guard; Truitt Weldon, sophomore, center; Phillip Haley, junior, forward, and William Stewart, senior, forward.

Substitutes whom Cranford expects to see a lot of action are Don Oatley, junior, forward; Jimmy Adkins, senior, center, and Ed Hunter, junior, guard. Ken Moran, a freshman who played last year at Natchitoches High school, is improving and Cranford expects him

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Jerry Pierce passed Billy Muse

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YOU KNOW VERY WELL WHAT SIGNALS!"

Southwestern Wins Homecoming Game; **Upsets Demons With 34-14 Victory**

By Rick Woodson, sports writer

Northwestern's Demons fell before a 34 point barrage handed out by the Southwestern Louisiana institute Bulldogs last Saturday night in Lafayette before a SLI homecoming crowd of 5,000 chilled spectators.

The Demons could collect only 14 points while watching their season slate drop to 4-4-1, and 2-2 in conference play. Southwestern chalked up a 21-0 halftime advantage, and added 13 more counters in the fourth quarter. NSC scored once in each of the final two periods for their 14 points.

In the opening period, Steve Gossen took a Demon punt on his own 40 yard line and raced 50 yards to NSC's 10 before being stopped. It took SLI four plays to score, with Ralph Davis going over from the two, and then kicking the PAT for a 7-0 Bulldog lead.

The Bulldogs took advantage of another break in the early moments of the second stanza. Dale Hoffpauir's punt carried only 12 yards, and SLI drove 55 yards for TD No. two, the key play being a 43-yard pass play from Dan Bridges to Carlton Falgout. Joe Calloway ran for the two point conver-

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Falgout grabbed off a Hoffpauir aerial, and lugged it 41 yards to

Northwestern scored for the first time when Jerry Didier recovered an SLI fumble on the Bulldogs' 43. Hoffpauir climaxed the drive with a 35 yard toss to Jimmy Aldredge.

Southwestern scored again after recovering a Demon fumble at midfield. Bridges passed to Falgout for the final 14 yards, making it a 28-6 ball game.

NSC scored for the second time on a blocked Bulldog punt, which Jerry Fowler scooped up and went 55 yards for the six-pointer. Larry Crowe passed to Brooksey Gregg for the fourteenth point, to make it 28-14.

Southwestern then put the icing on the affair by marching 71 yards for the final score, Falgout doing the honors, and SLI stopped the Demons by 34-14.

The Demons trailed the Bulldogs in rushing yardage, 153 to 67, NSC racked up 191 yards in the air for a total of 258, while SLI got 82 passing for a 245 total. In the first

Big Games of The Week

All of the GSC teams are in con-rence battles this weekend. Two Last week the predictors went of first place as he finished last with three right and seven wrong. ference battles this weekend. Two of these games, NSC-SLC and SLI-McNeese, should be very close, but in winning their final conference game against Northeast.

Also there will be several other close games through out the coun-Illinois-Northwestern, Baylor-SMU, and Billy Muse was knocked out 33-17 respectively.

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Home Team—Opponent

La. Tech-Northeast SLI-McNeese

NSC-SLC

LSU-Tulane Baylor-SMU Ill.-Northwestern Iowa-Notre Dame Miami-Mich State Kentucky-Tennessee Pittsburgh-Penn State

from bad to worse. Every one of them had their worst record of La. Tech should have no trouble the season as there were upsets over first place with a 37-13 season galore. Jerry Pierce and Ned West-moreland tied for first place with with a 36-14 record and Jimmy

only five right and five wrong. Sakovich is in third place with Jimmy Sakovich and Rick Wood- 35-15. Ned Westmoreland and Rick son deadlocked for the second Woodson are in fourth and fifth try. Some of these close games are plame position with a 4-6 record place with records of 34-16 and

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NSC Gym Team

gymnastic team continued its current exhibition tour this week with road shows in Basile and Opelou-

their initial appearance of the season at Mansfield high school last week. During the exhibition season, they travel to high schools all over the state and put on shows. This is an effort to publicize Northwestern and to interest boys in coming to NSC to compete in gymnastics.

As another publicity feature, the team has been carrying surplus copies of old "Potpourri's" to the high schools to better acquaint the schools with Northwestern State college.

The gym team consists of a 17 man squad, including graduate students Larry Gates and John Nipper. Captains for the NSC gym team this season are Mickey Murphy and Charles Partin.

Calvin Jay Reese Is Cadet Of Week

Reese, a cadet sergeant, was chosen NSC "Cadet of the Week" for Nov. 12-Nov. 18.

basis of classwork for the prescribed bearing and drill field ability, was in competition with seven of her NSC sophomore cadets.

Hailing from Shreveport and Byrd High school where he had three years of junior ROTC training, Reese is majoring in business administration.

First-semester sophomore Reese is in his second year of membership on the Black Knights, ROTC

On Exhibition Tour

The Northwestern State college

The musclemen from NSC made

Company "A's" Calvin Jay

Reese, who was chosen on the

held a slight edge by collecting 15 to the Demons' 10.

The Black Knights, ROTC drill team, and is also presently serving as chaplain of Tau Kappa Epsilon social for the Black Knights, ROTC drill team, and is also presently serving as chaplain of Tau Kappa

All-Intramural Teams

As regular season play in Intramural football drew to a close, the annual NSC All-Intramural football squad was chosen by the "Sauce" Sportswriters society.

A nine-man team was chosen in each league. Competition was keen at every position, but the teams that entered the playoffs this week filled the majority of the positions. The 1959 All-Intramural foot-

ball squad is as follows: AMERICAN LEAGUE

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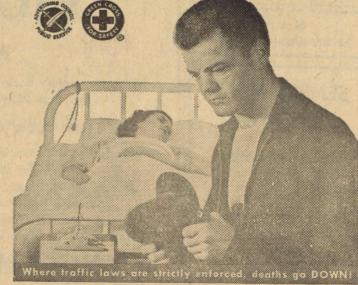
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Natchitoches Artist, Writer Fits NSC Art Class Into Busy Schedule

NSC campus is a student who hasn't been to school in quite a colorful Natchitoches author.

olorful Natchitoches author. when his father became NSC's Mrs. Aswell traveled a circuit fourth president. His father also from Georgia to New York and served as a member of congress. back South again, with Wisconsin in Natchitoches in 1938.

writes book reviews, reads and keeps a complete family scrapbook. She is now painting faces on some dolls that the Women's club is and the Union of South Africa. selling, the profit from which will go to the Youth Center. The energetic lady is also publicity chairman for the United Fund, and was responsible for having the city become a bird sanctuary.

Mrs. Aswell was born in Gainesville, Ga. Her father, a merchant, traveled extensively and she traveled with him. She attended Brenau college in Gainesville, where in all editions. Her own favorite she majored in piano. "I had alauthor, however, is Somerset ways expected to be a concert Maughm. pianist," she said. She had also Mrs. A begun studying art at the age of

ferred to the University of Wiscon. she says. She likes strong, definite sin, but had to drop out of school because of financial problems. She went to Detroit in search of work as a musician. However, due to the lack of well-paying jobs available, she soon headed for New York, where she switched to art and found that she was able to make a very good living as a free-lance artist.

She worked for five New York newspapers and the important literary magazine, "The New Yorker." Eventually, she secured a position as principle artist for Bethlehem Steel corporation. For a while, she was also a fashion model.

It was during the time she was in New York that she met the man she was destined to marry She had gone to apply for a job with King Features. As she says, she didn't get the job, but she got James Aswell. The man who interviewed her was interested in hiring her, but the job necessitated copying other artists' work. She told him that she would try to find another job, but would return if she couldn't.

She walked down the hall to an elevator. "It was one of those old-fashioned elevators and was slow in coming up," she recalls. Before the elevator arrived, the man who'd interviewed her ran down the hall with a "very good looking young man" who wanted to meet her. "We were engaged in a week," she reveals. At the time, Aswell was already a recognized



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One of the busiest people on the magazine and short story writer. They were married within three years and moved to Natchitoches few years. She's Mrs. James As- five years later. Aswell was origwell (Rosalind Hightower), artist, inally from Natchitoches, having and wife of the late James Aswell, moved here at the age of two,

The Aswells had been married and Michigan thrown in for good 23 years when the author died in measure, before she settled down 1955. During the years they were Natchitoches in 1938.

Presently, Mrs. Aswell is enroll-life to her husband and to his in a painting course under Roger career. During this period, he A. Welchans. She intends to get wrote a number of books, including a degree but is "in no hurry."

In her non-academic life, she "The Birds and the Bees." Many manages a private business, paints, of his books have been translated into foreign languages. Even today, Mrs. Aswell receives fan mail from readers as far away as Australia

> She talks of her husband, his writing and his experiences often. Jimmy was a newspaperman, politician, author, and even an espionage agent once," she says. 'He's a very popular writer, even more so, I think, since his death."
> Aswell's favorite author was Scott Fitzgerald. Even today, his wife collects Fitzgerald's works-

Mrs. Aswell has very definite ideas about art. "I don't think one should be able to tell the sex of As a college junior, she trans- the artist by looking at his work.'

(See Artist, Writer, page 8)



NO OLD-FASHIONED EASEL FOR THIS ARTIST. Mrs. James Aswell places her canvas on one chair and sits in another directly in front of it. The subject of the painting she is working on is Mrs. Andre Lepeyre, and is for Miss Carol Chawfe. The painting on the floor is of her late husband, "Jimmy."



Music Instructor **To Present First Faculty Recital**

The music department of NSC will present its first faculty recital of 1959-60 on Monday, Nov. 23, when George Gibson, bass-baritone, sings a program of arias and songs accompanied by Eleanor Brown, pianist. Both Mr. Gibson and Miss Brown are members of the NSC music faculty.

The recital will be presented in the Fine Arts little theatre at 8:15 p.m., and will consist of such diverse works as George Frederick Handel's "Honor and Arms," from the oratorio "Samson" to the late contemporary Ralph Vaughn-Williams' "The Twilight People." Other composers to be represented are Haydn, Mozart and Verdi.

Artist, Writer-

(Continued from page 7) work, "not frilly things."

The artist lives in a brick house located off the Grand Ecore Road, in a beautiful pine woods setting. She designed the house herself and calls it "in-law proof, because of its diabolical arrangement." Her pine-walled living room is large, with an accent on comfort. A large fireplace is in the center of the room. Everywhere there are books and pieces of art work.

The fact that the house is located in the woods might seem to indicate that Mrs. Aswell lives a solitary life. Nothing could be further from the truth. She has many friends in Natchitoches and has become a favorite of the students she has met this semester.

One day last week, a group of students visited her after she had had a trying day. She invited them in, and left to rest a while. When she returned to the living room, she discovered that her kitchen had been moped, the dishes washed, and the living room cleaned and re-arranged. She was touched by the students' action, but even more so by the thought behind it.

In spite of all her work, Mrs. Aswell manages not to let her responsibilities weigh upon her so heavily that she might lose her zest for living. For an example of her humor, ask her about "The Art of Rita Hayworth."

Mrs. James Aswell is an example herself, of a woman who lives exuberantly and fully, while making her contribution to society.

One-Act Plays-

(Continued from page 1) Gaoler's quarters in Bastille during the French revolution.

The cast is Bobby Guin, "The Marquis"; Tom DeBusk, "The Ga-oler"; Linda Hanna, "The Mar-

Mr. Donald Cain does stage direction for all three plays.



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Due to inclement weather which has caused a delay in necessary repairs, the management of the Chief Drive-in theatre announced that the theatre will be unable to re-open this week, as previously announced. This delay will cause postponement of the all-college free movie, orginally set for Friday, Nov. 20.

The free movie will be re-scheduled and its new date announced

Rifle Team Claims 7th Straight Win

The NSC Rifle team defeated Northeast State college of Monroe, in a shoulder-to-shoulder match, Nov. 14, for its seventh straight

With Northwestern firing 928 and Northeast firing 902 out of a possible 1000, the Rifle team remains undefeated.

Of a possible 200, the top five NSC firers were Thomas Cheek, 194; Mike Hyams, 192; David Jarrett, 183; Buddy Hyams, 183; and Payton Crawford, 176.

The team will meet Loyola university in a postal match Nov. 21.

New Dorm-

(Continued from page 1) social room which is to extend out over the patio.

Preliminary plans for dormitory rooms are to have them is suites of three, centered around a bath. Arrangement of rooms is designed to make the building as sound proof as possible. It is hoped that air conditioning facilities will supply both cooling and heating. Location for the laundry has not yet been decided.

Student Council-

(Continued from page 2)

dent Congress for consideration. Chaisson again brought up the proposed mock gubernatorial election, previously neglected by the council. McKneely reported that voting machines could not be obtained due to the approaching Dec. 5 election. The idea was dropped

since the time element prohibited its development.

Since voting machines will not be available until after the 30-day contesting period following the election, discussion on the selection of Mr. and Miss NSC went to the elections committee.

Billy Muse reported that the Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities had listed proposed council projects and had requested reports on council projects plus any suggestions the individual governing bodies have for Federation. Howard considered the World University Service organization a worthy project for the Federation to consider.

Gerald Paul questioned the council about the possibility of "Who's Who In American Colleges and Universities" recognition. Fulton reported that the organization was a profit-making, privately-owned one. He also said he would report more information on that subject at a later meeting.

Bitter and Sweet-

(Continued from page 2)

tive will display their wares in showcases along with appropriate price tags. Afterall the idea is to pass the test, one way or the other, regardless of how you do it or how much you learn in the course.

But beware, test shoppers, the answers to tests in such subjects as successful careers and rewarding lives aren't filed snugly away in any filing cabinet. Those answers you must learn for yourself

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Social Swirl—

(Continued from page 4) Sylvia George, who showed a film of the Tri Sigmas summer get-together in Shreveport, La., to relay the national report given at con-

Alpha Sigma Alpha Psi Psi chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha is proud to announce the birth of a new legacy, Roxanne Phillips, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Danny Phillips. The event was announced and celebrated at the joint pledge and member meeting held Tuesday night.

For the first time a "Man of the Year" was elected by the Alpha Sigma. He was chosen for his outstanding loyalty and service to the sorority. His identity will be made public at a later date.

cussed. A committee was appointed | Punch and cookies were served. to draw up plans for the Christmas | Special guest for the occasion float. The Christmas philanthropic project was voted on. It was decided to adopt a needy family and provide them with food, clothing and toys. Suggestions were made for the theme and band for the spring formal, but no definite plans were made.

TKE invited the Alpha Sig pledges to teach their pledges how to dance. The pledges are delighted at the invitation and are looking forward to meeting their students.

Sigma Kappa

A "Welcome Pledges" party was given by the actives Tuesday night following the regular business meeting. After pledges were presented humorous gifts by their "blg sisters," a short entertaining Three major projects were dis- program was given by the actives.

was Dr. Yvonne Phillips, past advisor.

A rummage sale is slated for Saturday from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

The local chapter is looking forward to welcoming Mrs. Ann Crockett, National Traveling Secretary of Sigma Kappa, this weekend.

Congratulations to Kay McIntosh, Most Outstanding Pledge of the Week. Jerry Vann was second highest with only a few points less than the number Kay had.

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Christmas Festival Tomorrow



MISS CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL, Helen Bernard, marks the date for the 33rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival for Dec. 5 on the Natchitoches announcement board while Ole Saint Nick holds the ladder. Miss Bernard is a freshman majoring in primary education.

Symphony Orchestra Fall Concert To Feature Oboe Soloist Hendrickson

The Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its annual fall concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8:15

Featured soloist will be Ken-

One Of 12 Coeds To Be Named **Lady Of Bracelet**

Twelve NSC coeds were selected from a bevy of 34 girls to try for the title of "Lady of the Bracelet," top "Potpourri" beauty, at a contest held in

the Art gallery recently.
Pictures of these twelve girls will be sent to TV star Bob Cummings who will choose the top eight winners.

The twelve lovelies picked in pepper and Bill Coffey. the first judging were Leah Storey, Bobbie Sue Craft.

Fatta and Catherine Richardson. Barker.

neth Hendrickson, senior instrumental music major. Hendrickson will perform the Oboe Concerto No. 3 in G minor by G. F. Handel.

The program also includes the March in G by Purcell; Ballet Parisien by Offenback; The Prize Song from Die Meistersinger by Wagner; To a Water-Lily by Mac Dowell, and Tschaikowsky's March

NSC students in the orchestra are Bibbit Ainsworth, James Brumley, David Jackson, Kamal Kathey, Harold Flurry, George Gilcrease, Allen Swilley, David Hardin, Kenneth Hendrickson, James Hyde, Betsy May, Sarah Oliver, C. L. Robbins, Pat Vidrine, Edwina Thedford, Richard Cul-

College faculty and townspeople Brown Haley, Janet Sharp, include John Wolfe, May Beville Janice Lightfoot, Marva Glover and Margaret Steele, Peter Torgrimson Mark Torgrimson and Paul Tor-Pat Lindner, Ann Hart, Lavette grimson. From Campti High school Ward, Mary Finch, Marilyn De- are Barbara Jo Fulton and Van

Blue Key Chapter To Be Installed At Formal Banquet Wednesday Night

The Northwestern State college chapter of the Blue Key National Honor fraternity will be installed at a formal banquet Wednesday night at 7:30 in the private dining room of the Student Center.

John J. McCann, national vicepresident of the Blue Key, will be in charge of the installation program. Representatives from four different colleges in this area will make appearances on the program. The chapters to be represented are Southwestern State college, Loyola University of the South, Mc-Neese State college and Mississippi State university.

Sixteen men students at NSC are to be installed as members of honorary members.

Blue Key. They are Freddie Bosarge, James Brister, Charles Brown, Johnny Creech. Don Deen, Dale Hoffpauir, Vance Holloway, Burton Howard, David Jackson, Karl Moore, Mochey Murphy, Billy Muse, John Pickett, Shelly Richardson, Eugene Scott and Jimmy Slack. In addition, Leonard O. Nichols, assistant dean of men, and Hal E. Townsend, director of men's housing, are to be installed as

Two NSC Students Are Chosen To Be **Festival Beauties**

By Ruby Bobbitt, staff writer

"A Christmas Wish" will be the theme of the 33rd annual Natchitoches Christmas Festival here tomorrow. This event, now a major attraction in Louisiana, will feature a full day of activities.

Helen Bernard, freshman primary education major, is Miss Christmas Festival this year, and Leah Storey, freshman home economics major, is Miss Merry Christmas. Queens from other areas have also been invited to the

The first event of the day will be a parade at 10 a.m., featuring 30 bands, 11 marching units, and 16 floats. The NSC band, Demon-ettes, ROTC units, and Black Knights will participate in the pa-

Two out-of-state colleges will meet in the second annual Christmas bowl game at 2 p.m. in Demon Stadium. East Central Oklahoma college of Ada, Okla., will play Delta State college of Cleveland, Miss. Both teams are champions of their respective conferences.

A variety of entertainment will be presented on the river bank between 4 and 7 p.m. This program will feature band music, skits and Christmas carols sung by the cub scouts.

For the first time in history, Santa Claus will make his initial appearance in Natchitoches by boat. At 7 p.m., an estimated 30 boats will present a show in Cane River. Miss Christmas Festival and Miss Merry Christmas will ride on specially decorated boats. The other queens will also arrive by boat.

The famous fireworks display will climax the day's activities at 7:30 p.m. Altogether 646 aerials will be fired, creating spectacular reflections in Cane River. Dupli-(See Festival Beauties, page 5)

ATTENTION

All organizations and dormitories on campus are reminded that nominations for "Mr. and Miss NSC" must be turned in to Dean Fulton's secretary by noon Monday, Dec. 7.



MISS MERRY CHRISTMAS, Leah Storey, lights the largest firecracker to start things popping at the Christmas lighting and other Festival activities slated for tomorrow in downtown Natchitoches. Both she and Miss Christmas Festival will come down Cane river by boat along with Santa Claus as the proceedings get underway tomorrow night. Miss Storey is a freshman home economics major.

Choruses To Present Concert Dec. 17

Choruses of the Northwestern Music department under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson will present a Christmas choral concert on Dec. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts audi-

numbers representative in style of ing. the periods ranging from the sixteenth to the twentieth century.

The second part of the program will consist of selections from "A Ceremony of Carols" by Benjamin Britten, a contemporary English composer. The Girls Concert chorus will perform these carols in a style that preserves the medieval quality which Benjamin Britten has so successfully recaptured in this work. "A Ceremony of Carols"

The Northwestern chorale will has become universally accepted as open the program with a group of a standard Christmas choral offer-

Culminating the concert will be the first presentation in this area of the "Gloria" by Antonio Vivaldi. The Gloria is a choral work of major significance. Its proper execution demands an advanced level of vocal and technical development. The peseentation of this work rep-

AN EDITORIAL

Starving Students' No. 1 Enemy

It's 11:49. Joe College is putting on his track shoes. The bell sounds, ending the lecture, and Joe is out of his desk and into the hall. At top speed he clears the stairs just ahead of his classmates. He's in the open now, and still ahead. Once across the parking lot, he feels safer and settles down to a steady

Gaining his second wind, Joe bounds up the steps of Bienville hall. He's made it. There are only four students ahead of him. Then while he's checkking his wallet for his ID card, there's a mad rush. When the dust clears, old Joe sees not four, but sixteen heads filing through the door ahead of him.

Joe College has just witnessed a clever operation by the NSC starving student's number one enemy-the line-breaker.

This same operation is repeated daily as Northwestern goes to lunch. Line-breaking

has several names. One of the most popular aliases is "saving a place." But regardless of what one calls it, getting ahead of other students in the lunch line is "Breaking up." If only one or two let their roommates in line with them, the problem would not be so serious. But as it is, line-breakers at Bienville hall have actually caused parts of the line to move backward instead of forward.

NSC is not the first college to experience this problem. Others have found solutions by making and enforcing strict rules. NSC's Student Council and Student Congress are now considering methods by which line-breakers can be detected and punished.

The student government should not be forced to fine students or to drag them into a dean's office. If students who are guilty of line-breaking correct the problem themselves, their student government will have to resort to such drastic measures.

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Editorials

The Collegiate's "National Spirit"

Throughout childhood, Americans' hearts are sent soaring with patriotic messages accompanied by drum rolls and the red, white and blue. In the schools, freedom and democracy are more than sufficiently emphasized. In an American national magazine article, a 19-year-old girl was quoted as saying, "they try to make democracy almost a religion in the public schools and this hasn't worked out... This democracy business is not going over too well."

Indifference toward democracy as a way of life is evident in today's lack of interest in selecting governmental representatives, although mass participation in elections is one way to assure a more democratic form government. Indifference among collegiates is obvious in the lack of participation in campus elections as well as in the students' ignorance of state and national politi-

It is true that a few at Northwestern as at other colleges and universities have taken an active interest in tomorrow's gubernatorial election. Some students have attended political rallies, considered several candidates, made a choice, and plan to vote. These students more than likely are the same ones who make a regular habit of discussing poitical issues and who stay well-informed on national and international affairs.

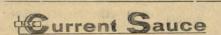
Unfortunately, however, other students are like the Americans C. Wright Mills described as "strangers to politics," who are "neither radical, conservative or reactionary; they are inactionary; they are out of it." "Inactionaries" have no basis for political opinion; therefore they have none.

As trite as it may sound to the modern collegiate ear, the college graduate is the future leader of America. Upon his shoulders rests the bulk of the burden of keeping democracy alive. He cannot do so by interpreting freedom to mean freedom to do nothing or say nothing.

By not exercising his right to vote, the citizen is violating his freedom. Simply calling for more participation gains little results. The cynical modern collegiate is no longer stirred to action by superlative-filled speeches on "our glorious democracy" and "our precious right to vote." He is more inclined to ridicule anyone who becomes emotional over national loyalty

Could this cynicism be causing the "creeping indifference" toward national political issues? Not necessarily. The modern mind, which is inclined to be repelled by such melodrama, might be channeled into more serious thought which would produce an even longer-lasting "national spirit."

"I know of no safe depository of the ultimate powers of the society but the people themselves," wrote Thomas Jefferson, "and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education." College students are in one of the best positions to "inform their discretion by education." tion." Surrounded by limitless educational opportunities, students are offered during their college years the best chance at forming a strong basic political opinion and a more mature attitude toward democracy.





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Covering Student Government

Student Congress

At the third meeting of the new- cial difficulty.

ly-formed Student Congress one of the principle ideas discussed was the possibility of having a carnival each fall and spring as a method of securing funds for the various campus organizations.

It was pointed out that the Purple Jackets and "N" Club are the only organizations on campus that and side-shows made by the various organizations, would be staged on a weeks basis.

At the end of the week a dance proceeds would be divided equally presently. among the participating organi-

cafeterias on Sunday from 12:30 dation be made anyway.

changing the men's laundry limit from \$2 to \$2.50. It was pointed out by Dean Nichols that the laun-

Increase Laundry Limit

After a lively debate pertaining to the average amount of laundry students send, a committee was appointed to look into the situation by investigating the laundry book to discover the overall average.

The possibility of building severcan conduct fund-raising projects al new sidewalks was discussed on their own. The carnival which including sidewalks from the Sigwould consist of individual pooths ma Kappa sorority house to St. Denis cafeteria and one from Williamson hall to the same dining hall. Dean Nichols explained that future construction would prevent would climax the carnival and the the erection of such sidewalks

Even after Burton Howard told the Congress that Dean Fulton The agenda for the night was and the administration had given headed by a recommendation their assurance that such walks which the Congress passed to would be built when possible, the change the closing time of the group passed that the recommen-

A recommendation to build a Much discussion was offered as walk from the steps of Agnes Morideas flew concerning the idea of ris to the sidewalk was also passed.

Letter To The "Sauce"

dry is just breaking even and that problem of enforcement of pedes- their opinions and report these juggling of costs could cause finan-trian laws plus the suggestion that at the next meeting.

more speed limit signs should be placed over the campus.

The Congress decided that La-Boa would write a letter to the 'Current Sauce" stressing the importance of both driver and pedestrian obligations.

New business brought before the Congress included Wanda Christian's suggestion to conduct a mock election on campus in connection with the present governor's race. A committee was appointed to work on the project details.

Miss Christian also suggested that a campus poll be conducted to find out what students opinions are concerning food in the cafeterias and use of the Student Center and library.

Howard then reminded the Congress that one of its principle purposes was to inform the Student Council of student opinion through organizational representation. It had been the experience of the Council that similiar polls have been unsuccessful in the past.

It was then moved that each representative would ask members Jackson LaBoa brought up the of his respective organizations for

Student Council

brought before the Student Coun- sends the line-breakers to a concil at their Nov. 30 meeting con- ference with the dean for the cerned the possibility of having first offense and a \$5 fine for the Roger Williams, renouned pianist, second offense. At SLI the penalty for an on-campus concert in Feb- is a \$5 fine for the first offense.

Billy Muse reported that he had received a telegram from SFLCU stating that Williams could be obtained if five Louisiana schools would agree and each pay \$2,000.

Unless the five schools agree, the project will fall through, Muse reported. Thus far NSC is the only school to definitely commit themselves. Possible dates for the NSC performance would be Feb. 25 or

Project Could Fall Through

If the project goes through, committees will be set to take care of various details, including price of tickets for students.

Johnny Creech asked about admission to the Christmas Bowl game with East Central Oklahoma and Delta State Saturday. Fulton reported that tickets are on sale at various business establishments another angle. for \$2. They will sell for \$3 at

It was also pointed out that students who participate in Saturday's parade will be excused from

Line-Breakers Beware

tem employed at Mississippi Sou- unnecessary.

Key installation.

ing, 6:30 p.m.

Center, 8-11 p.m.

Events Of The Week

day, Dec. 10-Northwestern Little Symphony concert,

8:15 p.m.; Euthenics club meeting, Home Economics

The main item of business thern, whereby a secret committee

Leroy Chiasson made reference to an editorial which was to appear in the "Current Sauce" concerning the line-breaking problem. Addie Huckaby said that after talking to a number of students who eat in St. Denis, it was evident that the problem doesn't exist in that din- out some of the problems involved ing hall and that these students do not want such a fine.

Speed Up Line

speeding up the line was brought ed laundry up by Roland McKneely, who suggested the placement of signs adents to move faster. Fulton asked if anyone actually studied the line and student habits concerning times of eating, etc. He stated that speeding up service is almost an impossibility and that the prob-lem will have to be tackled from LETTERS TO THE "SAUCE"

dining hall included the possibility of erecting a sign designating the (Note: This letter is in answer to menu for the day in Bienville hall, an article which appeared in Nov. similar to the one now used in St. 13 issue of the "Current Sauce." Billy Muse, brought up the prob- extended from 12:30 until 1 p.m. ing the "Sauce" spicy bits of news lem of line-breaking in the dining He said that both situations would from time to time, he also prohalls, which had been discussed be taken care of. After a spirited mised a ten dollar bill to the one at the last meeting where it was discussion, Butch Andrepont re- who identifies Chez Luis. — Ed.) decided to refer the question to minded the council that a motion had carried at the last meeting Editor: At the previous meeting possi- to let the idea be taken to the ble remedies for the problem that Student Congress for student opin- and either affirm or dissolve a were suggested included the sys- ion and that further hashing was

Potpourri Ball

Johnny Creech brought up the question of the Potpourri ball. It was pointed out that the affair will take place Dec. 12, with music supplied by the Demonaires.

It was reported by Gerald Paul that six records have been ordered through the record club of which the Council is a member.

Dottie Dawson asked if the laundry cart were to be replaced in the future. Dean Fulton pointed in such a project include the possibility of rain causing the clothes to mildew and plans for the build-Discussion of possibility of ing of a new more centrally locat-

Dorm Pests

Johnny Creech mentioned the long the walls to encourage stu- number of ants and roaches in the dormitories, a problem to which Dean Fulton gave two possible solutions—stop bringing so much food into the dorms and ex-(See Student Council, page 3)

Other business concerning the Who Is Chez Luis?

Denis. Fulton also pointed out that The article was written by an it had been recommended that the anonymous character who called Sunday noon meal service hour be himself Chez Luis. Besides promis-

In order to sate my curiosity hunch, I would like to try and guess the identity of "Chez Luis". I am inclined to think that he is a student who calls himself Edward "Monty" Chuttleworth. I am not sure this last name is pronounced Friday, Dec. 4—Band banquet and ball, Demon Den, Student (therefore spelled) correctly, but at various times and to various people, he has identified himself torial election(State of Louisiana), Western Kentucky State college, Christmas Bowl, 1:30 p.m., Northwest Rally association as "Gustav", "Eddie", and "Mike" aside from the name already mentioned.

Monday, Dec. 7—AWS council meeting, Bullard hall, 8 p.m.; Student Council meeting, Tennessee Tech basketball game, If you know this rather eccentric fellow, would you please let me know if I am correct? It seems to be the type of thing he may do, Tue day, Dec. 8—Greek night; Middle Tennessee State college so I thought that perhaps it may be ethall game, there; Newcomers club meeting, 7:30 p.m.

> Thank you for your time. Sincerely, Janel D. Blalock,

Alright, Mr. Shettlemore, you're Chez Luis give the little lady a ten ddollar bill.

nesday, Dec. 9-Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.;

freshman, art

y, Dec. 11—Campus Womens' club Christmas party, St. , 8 p.m.; Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity formal, Student

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Faculty Facts

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, assistant department, Tuesday, Dec. 1 refessor of health and physical A 1951 NSC summer graduate professor of health and physical isiana chairman of the Internation-Southern District of the American Association for Health, Physical day. Education and Recreation.

Dr. William Sloan, superintendent of the Louisiana State Colony and Training School at Pineville spoke at the Dec. 2 meeting of the local chapter of the Council for Exceptional children.

Dean Leo T. Allbritten and President John S. Kyser attended the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools convention in Louisville, Ken., Nov. 29 through Dec. 3.

Dr. Allbritten appeared on the program of the Commission on secondary schools.

Dr. L. M. N. Bach, professor of physiology at Tulane Univer-sity School of Medicine, spoke to two biology groups on Dec. 3.

At 1 p.m. he spoke to a Biology Seminar on "Reticular Formation." "Sleep" was his topic before the Beta Beta Beta, honorary biology society, at 6:30 p.m.

George Gibson, instructor of music, was presented in a recital in the Little Theatre on Monday, Nov. 23. at 8:15 p.m. Gibson, a bassbaritone, joined the faculty this

Dr. Alan Crosby and Dr. Inez STUDENT COUNCIL-McFall of the Physical Science department and two students are attending the Southwest Regional meeting of the American Chemical society in Baton Rouge, Dec. 3 the rooms would have to be vacant. through 5.

Personnel placement for Arkansas Fuel Oil corp. in Shreveport, con- also check into the repair of the ducted a two-hour forum on student interviews in the Business clipping of the "N" hedge.

education, has been appointed Lou- in business administration, Williford also spoke on "College Real Relations Committee for the cruitment Programs in Industry" before the Rotary club on the same

The forum was held in BA-102, from 10-12, Tuesday morning, with junior and senior business students attending.

student relations, represented the college at the Southern Regional Education Board meeting in Atlanta, Ga., Sunday and Monday, authority on square dance. Nov. 22 and 23.

The meeting was concerned with a study sponsored by the board fundamental rhythms for primary on jobs and plans for graduating grades, basic square dance formaseniors. Thirty selected colleges from the South are attending the meeting. The three Louisiana col- physical fitness activities for prileges represented were Northeast, mary grades. SLI, and NSC.

professor of sociology, and her criminology class visited the Louisiana State penitentiary at Angola, Thursday, Nov. 19.

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, assistant professor of special education, has been appointed to one of the committees of the Committee for National Research in the Public School Speech and Hearing services. The committee is sponsored by the American Speech and Hearing association.

(Continued from page 2) termination of pests in the rooms.

Billy Muse asked when the chimes are to be installed. Fulton Don M. Williford, supervisor of explained that the shipment is still indefinite. He said he would

Square Dance Clinic Students Involved | NSC's Rifle Team Held Here Recently

A Folk and Square Dance work-shop was held Wednesday and Thursday of last week, co-sponsor-State College Health and Physical Education department. Physical Education teachers, elementary school teachers, recreation workers, music leaders and all interested teachers were especially urged to attend this clinic, held from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 8 to Dudly G. Fulton, director of 10:30 p.m. on both days. Featured at the clinic was Ed Durlacher,a nationally famous caller and teacher who is known as the nation's

> The first session between 4-6 p.m. on Wednesday, dealt with tions and figures, basic rope skip-piog and marchiog, and modern

> At the second session between 8 and 10:30 p.m. that same night basic calling and teaching was brought in.

Session three, between 4 and miles per hour. 6 p.m. on Thursday, dealt with various types of dances, basic contrast, rope skipping and marching.

Combinations of square dance figures, round dances, rope skipping and marching were the main topics of session four.

Maurice Martinez Chosen Best Cadet

Company "C's" Maurice Marti-Such an operation would have to nez, first semester freshman, was take place during the holidays as chosen NSC "Cadet of the Week" for Nov. 12-25.

Martinez, chosen on the basis of classwork, appearance, military bearing, and skill on the drill field, was chosen at ROTC drill Nov. 19. Martinez, a graduate of Zwolle "N" on the water tower and the high school, is majoring in upper elementary education.

In Campus Wreck

Three Northwestern State college boys escaped injuries when a ed by the Square Dance associates car driven by Perry Thompson of New York and the Northwestern traveling east on Sibley drive struck a second car operated by William Edmondson who was backing out of lot 14 on to the drive. The accident occuring at 5:43 p.m. Nov. 18 caused considerable damhad to be towed away.

Edmondson, a sophomore from Shreveport, called the local police who investigated the accident. Edmondson said he was backing out when he saw the other car approaching and that he stopped with the rear of his car a few feet out into the street. "I saw him and stopped, but evidently he did not see me," Edmondson told the police.

Thompson, a senior from Pineville, said he and Walter Russum, a student and passenger in the car, were coming from St Denis Dr. Ora V. Watson. associate more basic square dance and round hall when the accident took place. Tofessor of sociology, and her dance figures were brought in and He said, "I saw him and tried to stop, but was too close." Thompson said he was traveling about 20

The car driven by Thompson struck the other car on the right rear fender and according to the police report did \$200 damage to it. Police reports also showed that Edmondson's car was knocked about three feet, forcing the rear end back off the drive. The other car, according to police reports, received \$175 damage and had to be towed away. Both cars were owned by the fathers of the boys. Patrolman Buford Dillard and Billy Jackson and Campus Security Officer Charles Freeman filed no charges.

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Still Undefeated After Ninth Match

NSC's Rifle team remains undefeated after its eighth and ninth matches with Loyola university and Louisiana Tech Nov. 21. Out of a possible 2,000, the ten high scorers for Northwestern fired age to both cars. One of the cars 1,817; Loyola, 1,803, and Tech, 1.791.

Three high scorers for the en-tire match were Thomas Cheek, 195; Kenneth McDanial, 192, and Mike Hyams, 190. All three are NSC students. Possible was 200.

Ten men firing for NSC and their scores, out of a possible 200, were Cheek, 195, McDaniel, 192; Hyams, 190; Conerly, 187; Jarret, 184; Spillers, 187; Crawford, 177; Hyams, 171; Cathey, 171, and Gates



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Sigma Tau Gamma

What will Sigma Tau do next? That is always a big question, because the Sig Taus are always working together towards a common goal in the true fraternity fashion. The goal this time is to be the winner of a football game which Sigma Tau has been challengd to play against KA organization. The game has been tentatively set for Thursday, Dec. 10. The Sig Taus have been practicing hard the last few days under the fine coaching of Doug Burt, line coach, and Bob Martin, backfield coach. Doug and Bob are both members of the varsity football team. The fraternity is looking forward to the game with great anticipation. Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased from any KA or Sig Tau member. The pro- mage sale. ceeds from the game will go to the United Fund.

At the regular meeting last cards, was a big success. Tuesday night Sigma Tau was visited by four lovely ladies. They were Mrs. Sam Love, Mrs. George Celles, Miss Patsy Barnes, who was recently pinned by Jerome Claes, and Miss Judy Wright, who is the Sigma Tau "Rose" this year.

Also plans were completed for the concession booth which will be located on the river bank during Christmas Festival. Sigma Taus will sell hot dogs, barbecues, cold drinks, hot chocolate, coffee, and other refreshments.

Tau Kappa Epsilon
Tau Kappa Epsilon hopes to win

one of the top prizes being award- ly and informative. ed for the best float in Saturday's Christmas Festival parade. Pledge Bruce Foreman, who designed last some excellent ideas and all Tekes

Following the Christmas Festival fireworks display, TKE will have a record dance and party at the VFW hall.

At the last meeting, Elmer Hat-



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ton was elected the official chapter psychiatrist to watch over some of TKE's misguided members and their "Roberts Rules of Order".

Tau Kappa Epsilon is to work Saturday at the voting polls throughout the parish as a service for one of the candidates.

Sigma Sigma Sigma The Tri Sigma clan gathered after the holidays and discussed even the "turkey stuffing." All enjoyed the holidays but everyone admitted that they were glad to

Nomination for Mr. NSC went to Mickey Murphy and Miss NSC to

The pledges most recent project, that of making Christmas Leach were nominated.

Ruth Tichardson will represent Tri Sigma at th TKE fall formal.

Sigma Kappa Mrs. Patty Nolan, jewelry fashion show director, presented a beautiful demonstration of jewelry to the Sigma Kappa girls. They were proud to see the collection and placed orders for their favorite pieces at the monthly program meeting Tuesday night.

Miss Ann Crockett, National Traveling Secretary, visited the Delta Mu chapter just previous to the Thanksgiving holidays. Her visit was inspirational as well as friend-

Sigma Kappa hopes to capture first place in the Christmas parade with their simple but beautiful years winner, has come up with float. The girls are industriously working to make the Sigma Kappa are working hard to put the float float the most outstanding in the parade.

> Christmas spirit is running high among the sisters with everyone decorating the house, float, and planning the traditional Christmas

> The philanthropy committee is busily working on a Christmas project. Sigma Kappa wishes to bring cheer into another home at this Yuletide season by presenting a family with a large basket of food.

> The sisters were sorry to hear that La Verle Allen has a broken arm. She fell from her horse during the Thanksgiving holidays.

> Congratulations to La Nae Rowell for being appointed "Triangle" correspondent. The "Triangle" is the Sigma Kappa national magazine.

> Congratulations to Virginia Villarreal for being named Most Outstanding Pledge of the Week.

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SHOWN ABOVE are six waiters at the Sophomore class fall formal held in the Student center Friday, Nov. 13. The Flints played for the semi-formal dance.

Butch Andrepont.

The Tri Sigmas wish to thank for a job well done on the rumthe pledges and congratulate them

Delta Zeta

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Delta Zeta met Tuesday night and discussed old and new business was ness. Among the new business was the neminations for Mr. and Miss. the nominations for Mr. and Miss NSC. Billy Muse and Frances

> party which is to be held Tuesday, Dec. 15, at 6 p.m. in the sorority room.

Betsy May has been appointed to the newly-made office of study course chairman.

Yvonne Nettles was chosen to represent Delta Zeta at the TKE fall formal.

They are all very proud of Bob-bie Sue Craft and Marva Glover for being selected among the top twelve "Potpourri" beauties.

Sunday, Nov. 22, at 7 a.m., the actives got their little sisters out of bed and brought them down to the sorority room for a Come-as. you-are party. After breakfast, a style show was held. Marian Meador was chosen the "Sexiest" and Lillie Johnson the "Sleepiest."

Pi Omega Pi Initiates Twenty-Four New Members

Twenty-four commerce students were initiated into Pi Omega Pi national business education fraternity, Monday night, Nov.23, in the Business building.

The new Pi Omega Pi members are David Eason, Sam Love Robert Turley, Marion "Bookie" Shilling, John M. Millar, Clarence Young, Bobby Wingard, Doris Richard, Carolyn Robinette, Jerry Norwood, Barbara Shaver, Mi-chaelene "Mickey" Beckman, Gerald Simon, Linda Williams, Pat Moore, Joyce Williams, Anne Allums, Charles Temple, Teddy Hamlet, Howard Monk, Ellis Coutee, Pat McNeel, and Ruth Strozier.

A Christmas party for all members is to be held next Monday night at 6 p.m. The party is to be at the home of Mr. Allan T. Steele, faculty sponsor of Pi Omega Pi.

"Sink Or Swim"

"Water, water everywhere, and all the boards did shrink" was an The pledges have been making appropriate quote for the exciting big plans for the sorority Christmas adventure that took place Tuesday night in Kate Chopin, a freshman girl's dormitory. The lavatory in room 210 fell off the wall as the occupants, Christine Walker, Glenda Pilcher, Judy Ikerd and Annie Suggs were quietly reading, sleeping and rolling hair. The housemother, Mrs. Dunnam, immediately summoned the plumber. Approximately thirty minutes passed before the plumber arrived. Meanwhile the hot water continued to flow eventually soaking through into the house-mother's room di-rectly below. All the girls ran to the rescue and began pulling out drenched furniture and clothing. As the water streamed out the room, it was swept down the stairs and out the front door. The girls were instructed to turn on all

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Chief Drive-In **Shows Free Movie** For NSC Students

The management of the Chief Drive-in theatre announced this week that the free "All-College" movie, which was scheduled previously but had to be postponed because repairs were not complete, will be held tonight, Friday, Dec. 4.

College students will be admitted on their ID cards for the showing of "A Private's Affair" with Sal Mineo and Gary Crosby. The gates will be opened at 6 p.m.

the faucets in their rooms in order to lower the force of the water. During the excitement, Hattie

Ruth Joplin slipped and fell down the stairs but suffered no serious injuries. Jo Nell Anthony, returning from a date, saw the steam escaping from the windows and quickly concluded that her dorm was on fire. The comedian of the night was the plumber, La Cour, as he quietly walked into the wreckage and asked, "Is this the

Oddly enough, the girls in room 210 were worried about nothing but the fact that research papers wer ruined. The girls were moved to rooms where dry mattresses were placed on the floor for the night. Slowly, the dorm quieted

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Demon Cagers Win Season Opener; **Defeating Nicholls State 85-62**

NSC Basketballers On Northern Tour

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

The Northwestern State basketball squad, with one victory under its belt, takes to the road this week for two games in Kentucky and two games in Tennessee. The Demon team shows definite signs of coming up with a very good line for a total of 22 points which season, even though a lack of ex-

perience exists. The three outstanding games of this tour will be against Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State. These teams will present stiff competition for the Demon team since all three are noted for fine basketball squads and all have a good

number of returning lettermen. The Demons started the season off right by downing Nicholls State college of Thibodaux by a score of 85-62. Larry Skinner was Northwestern's high-point man with 22 points. Four of his teammates scored 12 or more points. This definitely shows that the team is well balanced and that the spirit

and desire to win is very high. This road series should provide four very exciting games and bring out the best in all teams involved. ter that point.

The Demon cage squad successfully launched their 1959-60 basketball season in the Men's gym here Nov. 25 by easily defeating Nicholls State college of Thibodaux 85-62. A sparse crowd saw the Demon victory since most NSC students had gone home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Hard driving guards Gene Wright and Larry Skinner were the mainsprings in the Demon win. Wright scored six field goals and hit 10 for 14 from the free throw made him high point man for the

In addition to playing a fine floor game, Larry Skinner made 14 points. Three other Demons-William Stewart, Truitt Weldon, and Don Oatley were also in the double figures with 12 points apiece.

Frank Ethridge, backcourt ace, led the Nicholls State scorers with 18 points. His chief help was from Clyde Fredrick, 14 points and Jim Geiger, 12.

At the end of the first half, the score was still close. Northwestern led 39-32. However, within two minutes after the start of the second half the Demons had jumped to a 47-32 lead on two layups by Gene Wright, a driving shot by Weldon and a tip-in by Stewart. Nicholls State never threatened af-

All-GSC Team

Northwestern landed three play-

ers on this years "Current Sauce"

All-GSC team to place more play-

ers on the squad than any other

Dale Hoffpauir, Billy Jack Booth

and Bert Heckel were the three

Demon players named to the all-

conference team selected by "Cur-

team in the conference.

rent Sauce" sports writers.

End-Billy Jack Booth, NSC

Guard-Al Feeney, Northeast

Tackle-Bobby Hinton, La. Tech

End-Don Scaife, McNeese

Tackle-Bert Heckel, NSC

Guard-Jerry Allen, SLI

Center-John Andre, SLC

Back-Dale Hoffpauir, NSC

Back-J. W. Slack, La. Tech

Back-C. J. Alexander, SLC

Back-Olen Clark, McNeese

Second Annual Christmas Bowl Game Set For Saturday In Demon Stadium

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

The second annual Christmas | game last year, Northwestern de-Bowl is set for tomorrow in Demon feated the Sam Houston Bearcats, stadium at 2 p.m. The game is to 18-14. pit the Delta State Statesmen against the Tigers of East Central

A capacity crowd is expected to see the game which is to be held in conjunction with the annual Christmas festival celebration in

The Delta State team is one of the top offensive teams in the country and is ranked number one in rushing offense by the NAIA. The Statesmen also are ranked fif-

th in total offense. East Central, basically a defense squad, is rated sixth in defense by

Delta State finished its regular season schedule with a 9-1 record. They lost only to Arkansas State. 20-19, while they posted victories over Arkansas A&M, Northeast, Martin of Tennessee, Southern Arkansas State, College of the O zarks, Harding (Ark.) college, Henderson State, Langston (Ark.) State, and Ouachita college.

East Central wound up their season with a 7-3 record, defeating Louisiana college, Southeastern, College of the Ozarks, Northwestern Oklahoma State, Howard Payne, Northeastern Oklahoma and Corpus Christi university. The Lions lost to Langston, Central Oklahoma and Austin college.

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Sigma Tau Gamma, Kulos Aldelphi To Collide In First Charity Bowl

Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity Hutchenson. Trainer for both and Kulos Aldelphi organization will collide in Demon stadium next week in a football game, to be called The Charity Bowl. Tickets will be sold for \$.25, and all proceeds will go to charity.

The purpose of the game is to add flavor to activities on the Northwestern campus and for the enjoyment of the players and coaches of the teams and the student body.

The Charity Bowl, which is to have regular collegiate football rules, will be played in Demon on each side of the bridge so that stadium either on Dec. 10 or Dec. 11. If Natchitoches High school's team plays in the stadium Friday night, the game will be played Thursday afternoon. However, if NHS does not play here, the game

will be played Friday. Coaching the Sigma Tau Gamma team are Doug Burt and Robert Martin. Coaches for the Kulos Aldelphi team are Billy Jack Booth Larry Crow, Dean Smith and George Smith.

Three trophies will be awarded at the game. One will go to the winning team, one to the most outstanding back and one to the most outstanding lineman. The outstanding back and lineman awards will be selected by the Northwestern coaching staff.

The Sigma Taus will be dressed in white uniforms, while the Kulos Aldelphi's will be decked out in purple uniforms.

Referees for the game will be Ralph Conrad, Mike Noone, Jerry Didier, Brooksye Gregg and Paul

teams is Jerry Pierce.

This will be the first annual Charity Bowl. It is expected to become an annual affair.

The sports department of the "Current Sauce" predicts Kulos Aldelphi to defeat Sigma Tau Gamma by one touchdown.

Festival Beauties-

(Continued from page 1)

spectators will have an unobstruct-

The sky rockets to be fired range in size from 12 to 24 inches work.

in length. Nine set pieces will be fired in addition to the rockets.

Immediately following the fireworks, over 135 thousand multi-colored bulbs will light the business streets of Natchitoches. The estimated value of the lighting facilities is \$80,000.

The festival is directed by the Christmas Festival committee which is appointed by the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. This year the committee presented a plaque to Natchitoches police units, the National Guard, Civil Defense units, and the Boy Scouts for their services during the past 32 years.

During the history of the festival, no serious accident has been recorded. The plaque has 18 small plates which will be engraved each year. According to Baily Thaxton, Festival Committee member, the plaque is an incentive to these organizations to continue the good

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NSC Edged By Lions 15-13

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

Southeastern Lions of Hammond. downs. The loss gave the Demons a 4-5-1 season record and a 2-3 Gulf States back, C. J. Alexander was by far conference record, which gave the outstanding back in the game NSC a three-way tie for third as he gained 153 yards on 22 place. Tied with the Demons were carries. McNeese and Southwestern.

championship with a 5-0 confer- good for the Demons as they ence finish and a 9-1 overall closed out their college career in record. This was one of the Bull- good fashion. Two other Northdogs greatest seasons as they wound up the season with a 16-0 ally good in the final game of the victory over one of the top small season. They were Ralph Conrad colleges in the nation, Mississippi and freshman Lonnie Harper. Southern.

record. Overall the Lions had a for NSC. 5-4 record.

Northwestern's Demons ended those bad days on defense as SLC in rushing and 1,151 in passing their 1959 grid season on Saturday, recovered a fumble early in the for the year. Northwestern scored Nov. 21 with a 15-13 loss to the game to set up one of its touch-

Southeastern's tremendous half-

AcNeese and Southwestern.

Louisiana Tech won the GSC Booth, and Jerry Lott all looked western backs looked exception-

But even with the fine offensive Southern finished second in the game that the Demons played, C. J. Gulf State conference with a 3-2 Alexander still proved to much

The Demons finished their ten In the season final for the game slate with a total offense of football championship.

Demons, it was another one of 2,653 yards, and they gained 1,502

The blond speedster

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"DON'T KICK ME OFF TH' TEAM COACH - DO YOU WANT ME TA FLUNK OUTTA COLLEGE?"

season, while 37 of those came in the game against Colorado Mines.

Ralph Conrad emerged as the top Demon ball carrier with 426 yards gained in 82 carries. Conrad also led in kickoff returns with (See NSC Edged, page 8)

Intramural News

Fleet wingback Larry "Tapper" Reeves led the underdog Red Raiders to a 14-7 victory over the Wesley foundation on Friday, Nov. 20, to capture the 1959 Intramural

The blond speedster from Neville high of Monroe took two touchdown tosses from Doug Gibson to score both Red Raider counters. Reeves, who missed making the All-Intramural team by only one vote, also sparkled on de-

Wesley foundation had beaten the Red Raiders twice during the regular season before losing to them in the finals. The rematch came about when the Wesleyans beat the Cadillacs, 16-0, and the Red Raiders posted a 20-7 victory over West Hall in the semi-finals.

Buddy Cosse paced Wesley to their semi-final victory over the Cadillacs by passing for touchdowns to team captain Raymond Woodel and Fats Benandi. Mackie Gomez booted a 30-yard field goal and one PAT. Two injuries occurred during the bruising contest. Danny "Zebra" Bryant of the Cadillacs suffered a broken jaw. Phillip Lane received a cut on his

By Billy Muse

Powerful place-kicker John Holladay booted two field goals and two extra points to spark the semi. final Red Raider victory over previously undefeated West Hall. Doug Gibson hit lashing Larry Reeves with two paydirt pitches for both touchdowns. Ralph Mc-Nabb, David Calhoun, and Bob 'Big Daddy" Crosby were defensive stalwarts for the Red Raiders

1959-60 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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New Bowling Alley Opens Here

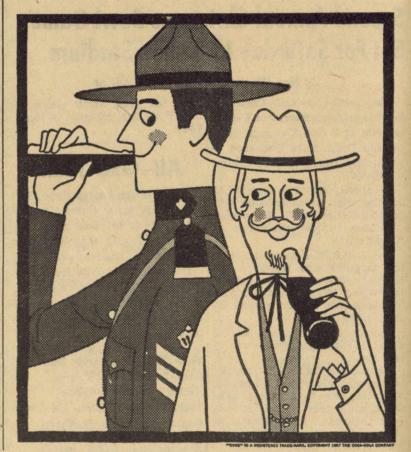
The newest addition to Natchi-|equipped with AMF Pinspotter ment facilities, the Natchitoches Bowling Alley, is now open for the hungry bowlers. business. The alley is located on fense. Gilbert Cosse chalked up the only marker for the Wesleyans.

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BOOK CORNER

By Helen Sorrell

THE WATCH THAT ENDS THE NIGHT

> Hugh MacLennan (Scribner, 1959)

Remarked Orville Prescott of the "New York Times," "The Watch That Ends the Night" is one of the two 1959 novels that I expect to remember long...that seem to that performance. - Ed.) me worth enthusiastically urging others to read.

The deeply satisfying marriage of George and Catherine Stewart was marred by a constant shared danger that Catherine's illness might any day cause her death.

In addition there was the powerful memory of Jerome Martell, Catherine's first husband and George's closest friend, who had presumably died in a Nazi prison camp. Jerome's sudden return to Montreal precipitates the central crises of the novel.

From this dramatic point the reader is carried back into the lives of these characters who are closely bound by admiration and practice of allowing mid-action enlove. They emerge as human beings struggling in the endless conflict between the spirit and the human condition.

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THIS LAND FULFILLED Charles A. Brady (Dutton, 1958)

The years roll back to the discovery of America by Leif Ericson. Charles Brady has blended history and legend to give us the story of the Norsemen's voyage and the founding of a colony.

"This Land Fulfilled" highlights the romance between Brian, the Irish foster son of a Norse king and Grainne, an Irish girl. It tells of the conflict between a Paganminded Viking and those newly won to Christianity. It portrays the struggles against stormy seas and against the Indians.

Among the outstanding episodes of this story are the exploration into the interior of the new country, a great bear hunt and a thrilling duel on an ice floe.

A striking theme is introduced contrast between the old bloody Norse customs and the kinder Christian beliefs.

In "This Land Fulfilled" Charles Brady delights his readers with another outstanding historical

Wagner Opera Successful Pantomime

By Walter Eagles

dents, faculty and faculty wives attended the Shreveport Civic Opera association's Nov. 30 presentation of the Houston Opera production of "Die Walkuere," by Richard Wagner. Dr. Joseph Carlucci of the NSC music department for transportation by the college bus. The following is a review of

When Wagner composed the Ring cycle tetralogy of four musical dramas based on the "Niebelungenlied" epic, he did so at great risk. Lovers of literature felt the epic tale was too lofty to be degraded by the opera form. On this point Wagner would have agreed. Italian opera was the lodestar of the times, and no more striking example of musical degeneracy and triviality can be found. As is often the case with potentially great art, the defects of Italian opera were largely extra. musical: a regard for box office receipts which equals that of Hollywood, a primitive histrionic cores, and a catering to the celebrity-wish of the general public. In each case, the result was detrimental to the music itself.

Wagner built upon little of this tradition: to do so would have been comparable to erecting cathedral on a quagmire. Instead he went directly to the baroque composers and borrowed their methods. The result was a revival of polyphony, the lush and brain-teasing style characteristic of J. S. Bach.

The results of Wagner's efforts were titanic. Besides the immediately-produced works of the erratic Bohemian himself, there were near-incalculable influences. Anton Bruckner, Gustav Mahler, Arnold Schoenberg, Richard Strauss, and Paul Hindemith are only a few of the giants of modern music who were deeply influenced by Wagner's music, and who had either to throw off such influence and go a new way, or to accept the role of disciple and carry Wagner's ideas to their own conclusions.

"The Ring of the Nibelungs" stands as Wagner's greatest and most representative work. Besides conveying his message of love and salvation, the tetralogy shows Waginto the story by emphasizing the ner's concern with the ideal manwhat Nietzsche called "the man who surpasses man"—and with the ideal race. Wagner, as might be supposed, had an unfortunate streak of the racist in him. This precluded Homeric impartiality, and as a result the musical drama of "The Ring of the Nibelungs" is

often colored and transformed (Note: More than forty NSC stu- from the lofty aestheticism of a highly serious artist into the political pamphleteering of a musically gifted right-wing Shavian.

But the Monday-night audience were spared the embarrassment of confronting Wagner the anti-Semite, and were given a brilliantly sponsored the trip and arranged lighted and directed musical drama of human love and heavenjurisprudence. Unfortunately, the opera was performed in German, which made the performance more pantomime with accompanying music and vocables than a musical drama as Wagner intended it.

> "Die Walkuere" in particular deserves translation into English. Wagner was not the greatest of (See Wagner Opera, page 8)



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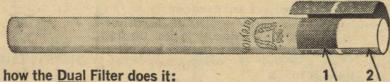
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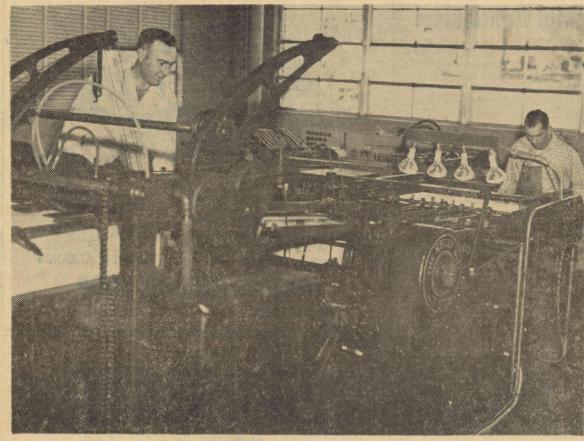
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WATCHING THE FIRST "CURRENT SAUCES" of the week come off the newly-installed press in the Graphic Arts division of the Industrial Arts department are Charles Wommack, head of the division, and Tommy Dunagan, pressman. The press, which "feeds" the papers automatically, is an improvement over the old hand-fed press in use since the Graphic Arts began printing the "Sauce" in the spring of 1957.

Campus Religious News ...

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club held its regular weekly meeting Monday, Nov. 30. Discussed at this meeting was the Christmas dance to be held Dec. 13 from 7-11 p.m. in the Catholic student center. Invitations are now being sent to members of the club. Only the members who have paid their dues will receive invitations. The dance is formal, with girls wearing evening dresses and boys suits and ties.

The drawing date for the raffle of the wrist watch has been moved from Monday, Dec. 7 to Monday, Dec. 14. The club held a door-todoor selling campaign Tuesday, and will hold another this afternoon at 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. All those interested in helping should be at the Catholic student center at these appoined times.

Francis DeVille, treasurer, announced that the membership Dec. 9-Wednesday evening potcards for the National Newman club federation have arrived. These cards may be picked up at

the Newman center this Monday night after the meeting.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Dec. 1-Planning meetings 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Dec. 2-Wednesday evening Wesley potluck and MSM hour. Dec. 3—Building open until 8 p.m. Dec. 4—Wesley foundation party ball team and the Boys Football team. (intramural)

Dec. 5-Building closed at 11 p.m. Dec. 6—Sunday study and coffee 9-10:30 a.m. Morning worship in downtown churches 10:45 faculty in honor of the Wesley foundation's 25th anniversary. 3-4 p.m.

6 p.m.

Dec. 8-Building open until 8 p.m. luck and MSM hour.

Dec. 10-Extended board meeting

NSC Band To Hold Annual Banquet

will hold its first annual banquet. Fifty-eight band members and their dates are invited to attend the semi-formal affair to be held in the Student Center.

The band members have elected their 1959-60 "Queen," and the winner, whose identity has been kept secret will be announced to-

Newly-elected officers to be introduced tonight are president, James Brumley; vice-president, James Lee "Buddy Carrol" and secretary-treasurer, Kamal Kathey.

Banquet guests will enjoy a half-hour program and a record dance after their meal. Entertainment committee chairman is Buddy Carrol; Janice Benefield is chairman of the food committee, David Hardin is in charge of decorations and Linda Cato is publicity chairman. Band sweaters have been order-

Toonight at 6:30 the NSC band | ed and will be presented to the senior band members if they arrive on time. Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration, is sponsoring the banquet in appreciation for service the NSC band has rendered the college during the past semester.

Choruses-

(Continued from page 1)

cate arrangements will be shown ern State college mixed chorus.

Considering the nature of this work and its importance musically it is felt by Dr. Peterson that college students and people of the community should avail themselves of the opportunity to hear the finest in music performed by singers of their own college music depart-

Soloists for the concert are Ro-

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AN EDITORIAL

Classes Tomorrow

According to Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations, only studnts who are to participate in the Christmas Festival parade will be excused from third and fourth period classes tomorrow. Fulton reported that the decision not to in honor of the Girls Basket- dismiss classes for the parade was made because 61 classes are scheduled from 10 a.m. until noon on Saturdays.

Out of an estimated 1800 students attending classes scheduled a.m. Reception for Methodist third and fourth periods, approximately 180 will be excused to be in the parade. A missing ten percent of students from classes Dec. 7—Executive council meeting should result in quite a few empty seats, making lecturing difficult and testing impossible. Needless to say, few minds will be on the lecture material tomorrow.

However, regardless of statistics and any opinion the "Current Sauce" might express, the word has been given and there is little chance of seeing it changed now.

One question. Since this is the first year the parade has been held in the morning, should students consider the rule a precedent?

berta Bromley, soprano; Linda Cato, soprano; Joyce Behm, contralto, and George Gibson, bass-baritone. Marcia Harris is accompan-



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Wagner Opera-

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poets, and it can safely be assumed that he would not object to such treatment if he were alive today, when some of the greatest musical dramatists of them all-Sophocles, Aeschylus and Euripides—are being translated into English, and are being so warmly received that they are sold in pocket edition in drugstores alongside the latest Erskine Caldwell novel. Our regional opera associ-ations might well take notice of in English."

NSC Edged-

(Continued from page 6)

12 for 301 yards, and punt returns with three for 63 yards.

Dale Hoffpauir finished the year with 54 completions in 112 attempts for 774 yards and four touchdowns - a .482 percentage. Billy Jack Booth led in pass receiving with 17 catches for 276 yards and two touchdowns.

the NBC Opera company's pio-neering into this field of "Opera



TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television-a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations-but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101 . . . And here they are-the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"-Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner! ... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

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MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook? MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But

what-um you-um want-um? DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines-the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content . . . And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

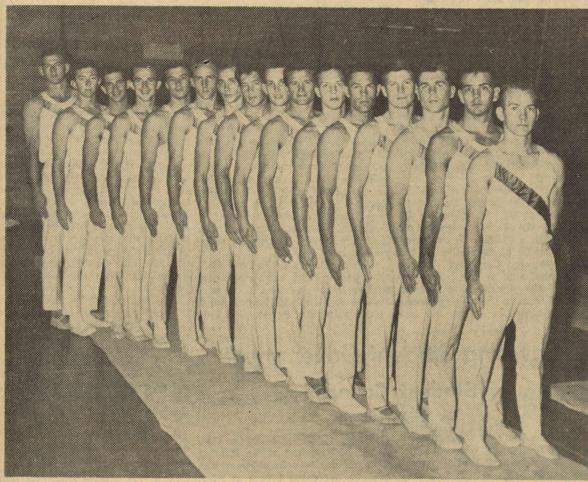
DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant-Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine-one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws. @ 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

Mr., Miss NSC To Be Elected



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NORTHWESTERN'S GYMNASTICS TEAM will perform for the first time at NSC this season in the Fine Arts auditorium Tuesday, Dec. 15 at 8 a.m. when they will present "Fitness in the Space Age." The 16 men who compose NSC's gym team are (left to right) Wayne Beaty, sophomore industrial education; Paul Jeter, sophomore marketing; Larry Gates, graduate physical education; Charles Partin, junior government; Chester Thibodeaux, freshman general curriculum; Mickey Murphy, senior business administration; Thurman Owens, freshman physical education; Tedd Prudhomme, junior social science; Paul Jemison, junior electronics; Phil Filiatreau, freshman health and physical education; Mickey Cline, freshman health and physical education; Norbert Trahan, sophomore health and physical education; Paul Prince, junior business administration; Jerry Ainsworth, sophomore health and physical education; Lloyd Huval, senior health and physical education; O'Neal Collier, freshman agriculture.

Gym Team To Take Audience Way Out In Space During Home Show Tuesday

"Fitness In The Space Age" will be the theme of the annual NSC gymnastics team home show to be presented Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

A gymnastics clinic which will, be held in conjunction with the show will feature Guest Coach Eugene Wettstone, gymnastics coach Paul Jemison, Ted Prudhomme, at Pennsylvania State university. Norbert Trahan, John Nipper, and Wettstone went to the Olympics Thurman Owens. Student manager in London as a coach in 1948, to Helsinki in 1952 as an official and to Australia in 1956 again as a

Coach of the team is John Pisare Mickey Murphy and Charles Partin. Other members of the team are Larry Gates, Jerry Ainsworth, Paul Prince, Wayne Beaty, and

O'Neal Collier, Phil Filiatreau, Loyd Huval, Chester Thibodaux, Norbert Trahan, John Nipper, and is Tom Nash.

Since 1949, the NSC gymnastics team has won the Southern AAU title every year. In addition, the copo, assistant professor of health Demon gymnasts claim championand physical education. Co-captains ships of the Southwestern AAU, Gulf AAU, Mid-South Intercollegiate, the Baton Rouge Open and Junior National. The Demons were winners of the Junior national

Christmas Festivities To Include Choral Concert, Special Assembly

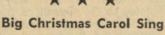
The annual all-college Christmas assembly has been slated for Friday, Dec. 18 at 1 p.m., fifth period, according to Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of music.

p.m., the choruses of the Northwestern Music department, under the direction of Dr. Able John Peterson, will present a Christmas choral concert in the Fine Arts

assembly committee will fea- entire audience.

The night before, Dec. 17 at 8:15 ture the College chorus, Demonaires, and the local dancing class of Mrs. Louise Hudson. Featured dancer of the group will be Sue McElwee, talented local dancer.

One of the highlights of the program will be the singing of The program, planned by the popular Christmas carols by the



All-college Christmas carol sing will be held Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the big Christmas tree in front of Varnado hall.



Run-off Slated Tuesday

Students will choose Mr. and Miss NSC on Dec. 15 from two men and two women students who topped the list of votes in the primary election last Tuesday.

On the ballot will be Billy Jack Booth, James Slack, Barbara Brown and Sue Wier. Candidates are required only to be seniors, but are usually selected on the basis of

Thirty-five organizations submitted nominations before the deadline Monday at noon. Votes cast in the primary elections totaled 791 as compared with 741 votes cast in the primary Mr. and Miss NSC election of 1958.

AWS "Christmas At Home" Displays To Portray Many Yuletide Customs

Theme for the 1959 "Christmas ciated Women Students, will be at Home," sponsored by the Asso-

Blue Key Chapter Installed At NSC

Blue Key National Honor fraternity added another Louisiana legion to its list of chapters on the night of Dec. 9, when the Northwestern State college chapter was installed at a formal dinner in the private dining room of the Student Center. The NSC chapter is the fourth Blue Key chapter to be established in Louisiana.

John J. McCann, national vicepresident of the Blue Key National Honor fraternity, administered the formal oath to initiates and presented the chapter charter to President John S. Kyser. Dr. Kyser and Dudley G. Fulton, dean of men, were installed as honorary members, and Leonard O. Nichols, (assistant dean of men) and Hal E. Townsend, (in charge of mens' housing), were initiated as faculty members.

New active members of the NSC Blue Key chapter are Freddie Bosarge, James Brister, Charles Brown, Johnny Creech, Don Deen, Dale Hoffpauir, Vance Holloway, Burton Howard, David Jackson, Karl Moore, Mickey Murphy, Billy Muse, John Pickett, Shelly Richardson, Eugene Scott and James Slack.

"Christmas Around the World". Each women's dormitory will submit displays pertaining to a particular country's custom of celebrating Christmas.

Dolls in the displays are to be dressed in traditional costumes of each country which has been assigned and scenes are to be typical Christmas scenes of that country.

Displays are to be set up in the living room of Varnado between 9 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Dec. 13. Between 3 and 5 p.m. of that same day there will be a reception tea at which time all students, faculty and families are invited to come by to see the displays. First second, and third prizes will be awarded.

After the judging, all the dolls will be given to the Jaycees and the Salvation Army to be distributed to needy children for Christ-

The social chairman of each dormitory is responsible for choosing her committee and making the display. The following is a list of the social chairmen from all the dormitories: Linda Dingham, Agnes Morris; Linda Johnson, Audubon; Peggy Monkhouse, Bienville; Flora Brown, Carondelet; Freddie Fuselier, Kate Chopin; Pat Pittman, North Natchitoches; Clarine Trapp, East Varnado, and Annette Boone, West Varnado.



THE NORTHWESTERN CHORALE will open the annual Christmas choral concert at 8:15 p.m. Dec. 17 in the Fine Arts auditorium. Also performing in the program will be the Girls Concert chorus and the Mixed chorus. The college chorale, under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, will be presented in the all-college Christmas assembly

Editorials

We Challenge You

A prevalant complaint among students at the present is in regard to action the Student Council and Congress is launching on the line-breaking problem. Ever since there have been lines, there have been line-breakers. Doubtless, there will be some who will continue the practice even after realizing how inconsiderate and discourteous it is. All students, however must be subject to the rule applied to the few who insist on having so little regard for others.

Surely, the problem cannot be solved by pointing a finger at some student and commanding him to mature. And because of this fact, there must some practical plan for protecting those who do have consideration for others.

As yet no definite plan has been set up, but the Congress members have already reported the temporary plan to the organizations they represent and complaints have begun. Chief among these is that the designation of a secret committee to spy and report on line-breakers is characteristic of high school methods of law-enforcement The logical response to this is to say that if college students insist on behaving like their high school counterparts, they must be treated as such. This is a good argument, but it does not solve the problem.

Just what is the problem at Northwestern? Why do problems such as line-breaking continue to exist? Why must the student government take action in an effort to stop violators? Trying to put more of the governing powers in the hands of the students, the Council promoted the organization of the Student Congress. Now some of the members of the Council are reluctant to delegate power to the new organization and spent more time in this week's meeting haggling over "the importance of retaining council prestige" than over the problem at hand. This incident seems to indicate that immaturity is not limited only to the "student at large."

The "Sauce" just like the rest of NSC, naturally prefers to concentrate on what is RIGHT with NSC, to pat the Demon's back and to compliment him on his successes. We shall continue to do just that.

But now it is time to stop ignoring some of the problems confronting us, to bring them into the open and to DO something about them. Although NSC's Student Council and Congress are willing and able to help solve as many of the problems as possible, they cannot and should not have to force students to ACT like college students by enforcing harsh laws.

The question then is, "what can students themselves do to improve the "college atmosphere" at Northwest-ern." In order to meet any success, there will have to be some interest in improvement. Therefore the "Current Sauce" challenges you, the student, to ask yourself this question: What is my pet peeve about student behavior and what can I, myself, do to improve or eliminate it?

Events Of The Week

Friday, Dec. 11—Christmas party, Campus Women's club, St. Denis dining hall, 8 p.m.: Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity formal, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; South Hall Christmas party, Women's Gym.

Saturday, Dec. 12-Delta Kappa Gamma banquet; Potpourri Ball, Student Center, 8-12 p.m.; East Texas Baptist college basketball game, Marshall, Tex.; Delta Kappa Gamma initiation, Art Gallery.

Sunday, Dec. 13-Christmas At Home Reception, Varnado. 3-5 p.m.; Buffet Supper and Dance, Newman center, 6:30- when a resolution was passed giv- Sullivan, Marietta Hammock and Faculty Advisor

Monday, Dec. 14-Student Council meeting; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; IA Club Wives meeting, Hammond home, 6:30 p.m.; Stephen F. Austin basketball mittee would watch for line was an immediate need for funds, game, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.; PEM supper, Towne House, breakers, take names and send suggested some way be pro-6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Dec. 15—Greek night; Northwestern Elementary identity will be kept secret even from members of the Congress, Warren Easton auditorium, 7:30 p.m.; Home Gym show, FAA, 7:30 p.m.; Gymastic Clinic, Men's Gym, 2 p.m.; La. college basketball game, Pineville.

by a fine. The committee, whose identity will be kept secret even from members of the Congress, will work on such details as the amount of the fine and ways and amount of the fine and ways and that the Purple Jackets and the p.m. would solve the noise situation.

Wednesday, Dec. 16-Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; Prudhomme hall Christmas party, Prudhomme hall, 8-10 p.m.; Caspari hall Christmas party, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; West Varnado Christmas party, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; South Natchitoches Christmas party, 10:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 17-Christmas Concert, FAA, 8:15 p.m.; offenders through the "Current Christmas Carol sing, Big Christmas tree, 6:30 p.m.; Kappa Delta Pi meeting, Home Economics Living room, 6:30 p.m.

Friday, Dec. 18—Christmas assembly, FAA, 1 p.m.; deadline for women to reserve rooms for the spring semester; pre-Christmas dance, Student Center, 8-11 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Christmas Holidays begin; David Lipscomb would give all organizations on called off. The reason given was to bottle coke machines in Nat-college basketball game, Men's Gym, 8 p.m. college basketball game, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.



By Linda Caraway, associate editor

Saturday night's Christmas lighting on the banks of old Cane River brought the Yuletide season in with a "bang." If you think someone is acting a little "highbrow" this week, after passing you on campus with their nose high in air, re-

member it may be the after-effects of watching those "fire-works in the sky" too long.

mas Bowl game are over, but the dainty angels, holly wreaths and festive spirit is here to stay for pictures of old St. Nick himself. tion will show brightly lit Christ- Christmas dance?" mas trees shining through large picture windows. All which makes been keeping track, there are only the collegiates anxious to get home 13 more days until Christmas. to their own traditional Christmas celebrating.

the mad exodus takes place on the "you'd better give if you want to 19th, as the Demons head for receive," Northwesternites have home with a suitcase in one hand their traditional Christmas shopand a sprig of mistletoe in the ping in high gear.
other. Besides the large "Merry Girls are trying to find out what
Christmas" sign at the college en-size sweater their boyfriend wears (West Caspari even has one out-

side their door.)

ffects of watching those "fire-orks in the sky" too long. Up and down the halls of the girls' dorms, the doors are deco-Well, the fireworks and Christ- rated with bright candy canes, the world is suffering from an

(11 more shopping days.) And, with the true Christmas spirit, be-

trance, the dorms have put up without him suspecting. Those who years. colorful trees in their living rooms. are successful should be commend-

(See Bitter and Sweet, page 7)

Covering Student Government Student Council

By Artie Wimberly

last Monday night while striving in student government than had for an agreement on the true position and purpose of the Student that they were eager to work, and

Congress. The heated debate resulted when by the Council to begin. Burton Howard reported the Student Congress' plan to eliminate the problem of line-breaking by forming a secret committee of Congress members to report violators and fine them \$1. He added that the Congress was ready and willing to work and awaited only the Council's approval before starting

to carry out their project. Congress Eager

There was a suggestion that some Council members also be appointed to the committee. Sponsor Dudley G. Fulton stressed the importance of having only the chairman of the committee know who the members are. Howard

Northwestern's Student Council reminded the Council that the Conreached the point of a verbal battle gress had created more interest ever been created before at NSC: they needed only power delegated

and inserted her idea that the purpose of the Congress, in the beginning, had been to recommend worthy projects to the Council. She felt that if too much governing power were left to the Congress that they might become more powerful than the Student Council.

Leroy Chasson said that if the Congress were ready to work, then he was in favor of putting them to

Suggested Limitation

Roland McKneely agreed with both sides, but suggested that (See Student Council, page 8)

Student Congress

By Linda Caraway

ias was hit upon by the Student mie Nell Adams, Maxibe Quey- Artist _______ Congress at their last meeting rouze, Catherine Calhoun, Sue Business Manager ing the executive council the au- Bernadine Hinkley, was appointed tee or deal with offenders.

It was decided that this commeans of collecting such a fine.

The group moved that this new tions which can have fund-raising ruling should apply to both dining projects. halls, even though there seems to be no such problem in St. Denis. The student body will be informed Sauce" and by announcements over the public address systems in dormitories. the cafeterias.

the matter.

guilty parties a letter accompanied vided to make money before the by a fine. The committee, whose giant project in the spring. "N" club are the only organiza- tion in the library.

It was suggested since the business places downtown have stopof the new system of dealing with ped delivery to the campus, that perhaps it would be possible to re-open syndwich sales in the

The committee to work on con-larger and higher quality. Again the Congress discussed ducting a mock gubernatorial e- New business consisted of a disthe possibility of conducting a lection reported that after talking cussion of more publicity for NSC

CAMPUS HUMOR NSC STYLE

Recently the editorial writing class was assigned the task of writing humorous editorial paragraphs. After bemoaning their fate for awhile, with "I can't write one of those," the future journalists came up with some pretty funny paragraphs afterall.

Following are samples of the work of some of the NSC humor-

One student, who had apparently been devoting a certain portion of his time to card playing, remarked that his mid-semester grades were a "full-house"—three F's and a pair of "D's."

acute case of pseudo-philosophers. These individuals-and they will awhile. This is evident, not only Christmas parties are being plan- insist that they are individualsby the gigantic lighting display ned right and left, and the air is are easily recognized. At least one on the River, but by the store full of "Lets have popcorn balls student at NSC is suspected of windows and home decorations. A and hot chocolate for refresh-belonging to this group. Upon redrive through the residential sec- ments," and "Who's playing at our turning from class one afternoon, hristmas dance?" this individual was asked by his For those of you who having roommate, "How are you?" The reply: "Relative to what?"

Many students, past and present, have complained about the exces-But, the college is doing its lieving that it is "better to give sive amount of material covered best to set the proper mood until than receive," or maybe believing in some of the core courses in the Social Science department. One coed was recently overheard complaining that she had dropped her pencil during a lecture in History 202. She said that by the time she had picked it up, she had lost 200

> There are a lot of publicized heroes around our campus, but of course as everywhere there are the "unsung heroes" who are com-pletely overlooked in their deed of valor. There is the boy who did not spin his wheels in the parking lot...the teacher who postponed the test everyone forgot to study for...the fellow who lends you a pencil and gives you the longest...the girl who ignores the fact that her dancing partner is stepping on her feet ... the genius who doesn't advertise the fact that he made a 100 on the chemistry test which everyone else flunked...the guy who just smiles Dottie Dawson raised her hand when you wink at his best girl.

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thority to set up a secret commit- to look into various aspects of ed school, no political stand could be made.

Maxine Queyrouze, Bernadine Hinkley and Jo Ann Robinson were appointed to check into the problem of too much noise in the library. The appointment of such amount of the fine and ways and that the Purple Jackets and the p.m. would solve the noise situa-

> Other business included the canceling of the recommendation to re-establish the laundry wagon, and the tabling of free movies and a possible t.v. room in Varnado for girls only.

Resolutions were passed to recommend pay phones in the dorms presently without them, and to obtain better decals for automobiles,

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Faculty Facts

Plans Talk

Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of education, spoke to the Leesville High school faculty Monday, Dec. 7, on the essential characteristics of a guidance program. On Wednesday, Dec. 9, he discussed standarized tests and accumulative records in guidance programs with the faculty of Springhill High school.

Baton Rouge Meeting

John R. Sewell of the department of special education, attended a meeting of the board of directors of the Louisiana Conference of Social welfare in Baton Rouge Monday, Dec. 7.

Returned From Chicago

Four members of the industrial education faculty attended the annual meeting of the American Vocational association conducted Monday through Thursday in Chicago. Attending were Dr. Walter Robinson, professor and head of the Industrial Education department; Dr. Robert G. Hammond, associate professor; Dwayne Gilbert and Walter Weffenstette, both assistant professors. Dr. Robinson attended a preliminary meeting Sunday as a member of the research committee of the National Association of Teacher educators. He represents the southern region on the committee.

Panel Moderator

Dr. Charles E. Palmer, department of special education, is to serve as moderator of a panel on speech and hearing therapy during the Speech Festival at Southwestern Louisiana institute, Lafayette, today, Dr. Palmer will be in Baton Rouge tomorrow to attend a meeting of an American Speech and Hearing association committee. The meeting will

Colloquium Participant

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of health and physical education, attended a colloquium on Exercise and Fitness in Allerton Park lodge in Illinois Dec. 6 through 8. Dr. Nesom is co-sponsored by the College of Physical education at the University of Illinois and the Athletic institute. Site for the meeting is owned and operated by the University of Illinois and is located near Monticello in a 1,500-acre park, 26 miles southwest of the Champaign-Urbana campus.

The colloquium is devoted to examining the effects of exercise on fitness with a focus on humans, adults and hygiene rather than, but not excluding, animals, children, and therapy. Speakers and panelists are nationally recognized authorities from the fields of medicine, physiology, health, physical education and psychology.

Directors Meet

Dr. John W. Kidd attended a meeting of directors of Special Education centers to be held at Southwestern Louisiana institute Lafayette, Dec. 10 and 11.

Institute Approved

Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences, will be director of the summer institute for high school teachers in biology approved recently by the National Science foundation. The program will be conducted on the NSC campus from June 7 through Aug. 6. Two major objectives of the institute are to round out the training in biology of those teachers whose background has significant gaps, or whose college work was taken so long ago that it is now out-of-date, and to provide a program of study which will furnish a satisfactory subject-matter background for those biology teachers who are at present inadequately trained.

(see Faculty Facts, p. 8)

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Donald B. Fowler Is Cadet Of Week

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A second-year man in the Black Knights, Cadet Fowler is a Sophomore biology major. Grading for Cadet of the Week is based on classwork, military bearing, general appearance and ability on the

Cadet S-Sgt. Donald B. Fowler drill field. Five merits are awardwas selected NSC ROTC Battle ed to the winner of the competigroup Cadet of the Week for Dec. tion. Judging is done during weekly Corps drill.

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Tau Kappa Epsilon

After such disasters as the float falling off the porch, Tau Kappa Epsilon managed to put the float back together in time for the parade and to come out sixth in a field of sixteen floats. Special recognition goes to Bruce Foreman, Bob Gersten, and Frank Peske who worked hard to see that the first fraternity float in a Christmas festival parade in years belonged to TKE.

Congratulations go to Gerald Paul who is now going steady with Mary Ann Wise, who is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Congratulations also go to Billy Muse on his Mr. NSC nomination. No one could deserve it more when you consider service to the school.

Teke is looking forward to its Fall Formal Friday night as it promises to be the best held in quite a while. Music for the dance will be furnished by Carroll's Combo. The new TKE pledge sweet heart and chapter sweetheart will be announced at this time.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

As Greek night rolled around once again it found the Tri Sigmas making plans and preparations for a gift basket to a "needy family."

Everyone present was continually speaking of the lovely party given by Mrs. Guy Nesom. Pledges and members alike gathered for one of the most enjoyable occasions ever, and the refreshments were especially delicious. Tri Sigmas express their thanks to Mrs. Nesom for a lovely party.

Tri Sigma was extended an invitation to a Christmas party given by the Brick Shack and they wish to thank them and say they are looking forward to the occasion.

The members of Sigma Sigma Sigma are anxiously awaiting their Christmas party given by the

The Christmas Festival week-end brought several Tri Sigmas back for a visit. It was nice to see Judy Hubley Jones, Gayle Joseph, Sue Craig, Anita Titone, and Barbara Childress. Tri Sigmas are looking forward to their next visit.

Tri Sigmas encourage everyone to attend the Basketball game and all Greeks to go Christmas caroling together spreading the Christmas

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Mrs. Johniken, representative from Merle Norman studio, spoke to the chapter at their regular Tuesday night meeting about the art of applying makeup. She gave



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samples of the makeup and literature concerning the different cosmetics.

The members are going to make and sell cakes this weekend. Anyone wishing to buy one please place your order soon.

Alpha Sig is proud that one of its members, Lavette Ward, is one of the top twelve beauties.

The pledges of Alpha Sigma planned the Christmas decorations on the front door. They will give the annual Christmas party for the members Tuesday night.

The Alpha Sigs were backing the Sigma Taus and KAs in their football game, especially since it was for a worthy cause.

Ginger Mulina will represent Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority at the TKE fall formal tonight.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kappa Phi, at their last meeting, elected new officers to fill the shoes of the past leaders. Karl "Punchy" Moore has gone from treasurer to the highest office, President. L. C. Cathey and David Jackson continue to serve in their previous capacities, Chaplain and Historian respectively. Larry Rice has been elected as Warden, Roland McKneely, Secretary; and Jerry Willis, Treasurer. Congratula-tions to all the new officers!

Pi Kapps have been noticing a lot of cars around the campus which are in desperate need of a wash job. Why not come to the Pi Kapp Car Wash Saturday at the Pel State Service Station no. 2 located across from the Zesto on Second Street. Charge is \$1.00 per

Plans are underway for the annual Rose Ball to be held Jan. 9, 1960. This is a big occasion at which time the identity of the Sweetheart for 1960 will be re-

Remember the car wash Saturday at the Pel State Station. Pi Kapps Pick-up, Wash, and Deliver.

Sigma Kappa

The local Sigma Kappa sorority chapter is working toward making Christmas merry for a family that otherwise would not have a very nice holiday. A large box of food Billie Joiner; corresponding secis being prepared as a gift from the Delta Mu chapter in the true spirit of Christmas giving.

The annual Christmas party is being held tonight. Members and pledges will have a short party at :00 to exchange gifts and then their dates will come at 7:30 for the party. The traditional Yuletide season decorations are plann-

Donna Bush is Sigma Kappa's representative at TKE's fall form-

Congratulations to new pledge of you.



JANET SHARP, freshman home economics major, was named 1959-60 Band Queen at the band banquet and dance Friday, Dec. 4. She is shown above accepting a beautiful bouquet of red roses from Band President James

Band Holds Festive Banquet And Dance, **Janet Sharp Named Band Queen**

The first annual band banquet | rots, cut green beans, spiced and dance was held last Friday night, Dec. 4, in the Demon Den the menu for the evening accented

guests were seated, Band President James Brumley introduced all special guests. Among the honored guests were President and Mrs. John S. Kyser. Brumley then ack-nowledged all senior band mem-

The highlight of the evening was the announcement that Janet Sharp, a freshman, was chosen Band Queen. A beautiful bouquet of red roses was presented to her from the organization.

Roast turkey and dressing, car-

Alpha Beta Alpha Receives Pledges

After arriving at Mrs. Lucille Carnahan's house in Cloutierville by auto caravan, members and pledges enjoyed the Alpha Beta Alpha party Tuesday night. Food, frolic, and the Christmas Spirit were the order of the night.

The climax of the party was the pledging ceremony presided over by the officers: president, Marietta Hammock; vice-president, retary, Judy Hammond; recording secretary, Gloria Wright; reporter, Dixie Barker; and parlimentarian, Bill Nichols.

New pledges for the Alpha chapter are: Ann Matthews, 1-1, Library Science and Journalism; officers, Peggy Smith, Vice-president; and Jerry Ann Vann, Scho-

Sigma Kappa's are looking forward to the basketball game and carol sing. This is their way of saying "Merry Christmas" to each

larship Chairman.

peaches, rolls, and iced tea was on climaxing the end of the marching by apple pie a-la-mode as dessert. season.

After the thoroughly enjoyed After all the members and meal, the group assembled in the ball room where the entertainment was presented.

Miss Jerry Vann began the program with a song, followed by a pantomime of Stan Freburg's "Sh-Boom" by Bibbit Ainsworth, Johanna Hulls, and Ruth Richardson. Miss Vann made a return appearance and then Jonnie Mae O'Neal gave her rendition of the tale of "Connie From Canaloupe County." The program ended with a song by Ruth Richardson and Martha Cotten.

The festive evening ended with a record dance.

Monya Winn, 1-1, English Education; Mary Gandy, 3-1, Mathematics; Mary K. Walker, 2-1, Primary Education; Doris Richardson, 2-1, Business Education; Cynthia Knight, 1-1, Library Science; Kathleen Feltmann, 3-1, Sociology; Elise Bordelon, 2-1, Social Sciences; Jo Edwards, 3-1, Primary Education; Don Holton, 4-1, Sociology; Lester Crooks, 3-1, Social Sciences; Jackie Smith, 3-2, Mathematics; Timothy Barker, 1-1, Biology; Mary Purcell, 1-1, Library Science; Marlan Hodges, 2-1, Library Science; Maurice Aaron, 4-1, Mathematics; and Mr. Gower, Professional.

After presenting Mrs. Carnahan with a corsage and Dr. Watson with a boutonnier, everyone enjoyed a delicious buffet supper of turkey, potato salad, rice dressing. gravy, relishes, rolls, pop corn balls, sugared nuts, hot chocolate, and coffee.

CAMPUS DOTS

Agnes Morris and South Hall will hold an informal dance tonight in the Women's Gym from 7 until 10 p.m. All students from both dorms are invited.

. Gene Cochran, chairman of the Natchitoches Christmas Festival parade committee, wishes to express his appreciation to the members of the NSC student body and members of the college staff who assisted in making the parade a huge success.

The newly elected officers of the Forensics club are the following: Richard Norred, Shreveport, president; Benny Grant, Leesville, secretary; and Glen Penniger, Forest Hill, debate manager.

During the half-time at the Monday night basketball game, Greeks will lead the stands in two Christmas carols. All members are invited and reminded to bring their

Greek Christmas carolling will begin in front of Varnado Hall following the Monday night basketball game. The serenade will end at Natchitoches Hall for hot chocolate. David Jackson will lead the

Pan-Hellenic meeting is slated for 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in Mrs. Lucile Hendrick's office in Caldwell Hall.

Pem Club Supper is planned for 6:30 p.m. Dec. 14.

Campus Women to Hold **Annual Christmas Dinner**

The Blue Room of Hotel Nakatosh will be the scene of the annual Christmas dinner at 7 p.m. tonight. Reservations have been made by approximately eighty members and guests.

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Entertainment will include a barber shop quartet composed of Dr. John Robson, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, Nash Love, and Dr. Glyn Corley. Mrs. Gloria Joan Kathey will present a dance number and a violin solo will be played by John Wolfe. Douglas Westbrook will lead the group in singing Christmas carols.

Decorations will include individual Christmas centerpieces arranged on each table by members of the organization.

It has been erroneously reported that the banquet is to be held in the St. Denis cafeteria.

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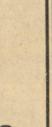
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JOHN PISCOPO, assistant professor of health and physical education, is shown talking to Dr. Arthur Esslinger, national President of American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Dr Esslinger, who is currently serving as Dean of the School of Health and Physical Education at the University of Oregon, addressed two seperate college groups when he spoke on this campus Thursday, Nov. 19.

NSC Loses To Tennessee Tech 84-82, Middle Tennessee 67-64 To End Tour

Northwestern's cagers concluded their western tour last Tuesday night with two heartbreakers, a 84-82 loss to powerful Tennessee Tech and a 67-64 defeat at the hands of Middle

37-24 lead at halftime, but after Last Monday the Golden Eagles intermission the long road trip beof Tennessee Tech, who were more gan to tell on the Demons. than ten point favorites over the Demons, had to rely on their trea wild scramble as the lead changmendous All-American candidate, ed hands several times. After Phil-Jimmy Hagan, to squeeze past the lip Haley fouled out with four surging NSC quintet 84-82. minutes left, thee Raiders began

Hagan, a 6-foot, 10-inch giant, scored 28 points and pulled down 17 rebounds for Tech. Rebounding was the big difference in the game, as the Eagles were able to get 57 to only 40 for Northwestern.

NSC had taken the lead 68-67 with five minuets left in the game, but Hagan and company were able to pull it out of the fire in the

NSC's sophomore center Truitt Weldon led the Demons in both scoring and rebounding with 19 points and eight rebounds. Phillip Haley was second in both departments with 15 tallies and seven rebounds.

Two other Demons scored in the double figures. They were Don Oatley with 14 and Gene Wright

In their last game on the tour last Tuesday night Northwestern lost another thriller to Middle Tennessee 67-64 as the Blue Raiders scored a field goal with 20 seconds remaining in the game.

It was a tough game to lose since the Demons led until six minutes were left. Northwestern had a

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Intramural News

By Billy Muse

The Intramural table tennis single elimination tournament gets underway next Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 16, at 4:15 in the Student Center. Approximately 50 students have entered the tourney.

All entrants are asked to be present at that time so that most of the tournament can be played that afternoon. Brackets and pairings are now posted in the Men's

The newest Intramural activity, volleyball, is now in full swing as 2 eight-team leagues have been formed. The International league, which looks to be the stronger circuit, is composed of the Red Raiders, Cadillacs, Wesley Foundation, D Frame, Mighty Six, Wampus Cats, Blue Jays and BSU No. 2.

The Universal league contains the following teams: Pi Kappa Phi BSU No. 1, Caspari hall, Ghost Trotters, Stadium Playboys, TB's, West Hall and TKE.

In the International league, the Mighty Six stands out as the pacesetter. The Mighty Six is led by Gerge Masters, Doyle Montgomery and Ronnie Montgomery. Their chief competition has been from the Blue Jays, paced by Robert Turner, Donnie Ross and Frank Parker. The strongest team in the Universal league seems to be the Ghost trotters, while the darkhorse entries are BSU No. 1 and Pi Kappa Phi.

On the basketball scene, it looks as if the amazing Scrounges of Intramural basketball fame may be unable to field a team this year. Ted "Whitey" Dyson, ramrod of the hardwood hurricanes, announced this week that most of the lettermen had either graduated or dropped by the wayside and that he was practically the only holdover sharpshooter.

The Scrounges have a 28-2 record (2 wins) over the past three seasons. Intramural basketball should get underway around the beginning of the spring semester.

top rebounder with 20.

Gene Wright, Larry Skinner and Haley paced the Demons in scoring Northwestern now has a 2-3 rewith 19, 14, and 12 points respectively. For Middle Tennessee Bob played better ball than their re-Burden hit for 26 points and Ralph cord shows. In their last two games Bryant had 13. Bryant also was the NSC has lost only by a few points.

NSC-MIDDLE TENN.

	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP		FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
Wright	7	5	5	2	19	Hammers	4	1	0	2	8
Skinner	6	2	2	1	14	Dailey	0	0	0	1	0
Haley	6	0	0	5	12	Bryant	5	8	3	1	13
Weldon	2	3	3	4	7	Burden	10	7	6	4	26
Stewart	3	3	2	2	8	Hart	0	0	0	1	0
Adkins	1	2	1	3	3	Smith	1	6	4	2	6
Oatley	0	1	1	3	1	McCauley	2	5	1	0	5
Hunter	0	0	0	1	0	Holland	4	3	1	4	9
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Totals	25	16	14	21	64	Totals	26	30	15	15	67
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Demon Data

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

Although the Demons have lost their last three cage games, they have still performed much better than most people expected them to. These three teams, Western Kentucky, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee are all among the best small colleges in the country.

Tech beat the Demons by only two points, 84-82, while Middle Tennesse squeezed past NSC 67-64.

The main thing that hurts the Demon team is the lack of height. Playing against teams that have players in the six-foot, 10-inch area is a burden against Northwestern. In these three loses rebounding has been the big factor.

But considering fields other than height, Northwestern has a very promising team. Gene Wright, only a sophomore, looks like he is the perfect replacement for last years big gun, Jimmy "Red" Leach. Thus far this season, Wright has scored in double figures every game. In three of these games he has hit for more than 20 points, scoring 28 against Murray State for his top record. Wright leads the team with a 20.6 average.

Four other Demons have been hitting the basket at a good pace this season also. They are junior guard, Larry Skinner, junior forward Phillip Haley, senior forward Bill Stewart and sophomore center Truitt Weldon.

Excellent teamwork and good balance have meant a lot in Northwestern's games this year. In almost every game at least three players have scored in double figures.

Returing from their western tour the Demons travel to Texas tomorrow night to play East Texas Baptist college before returning home.

The Demons will play their second home game next Monday night when they host Stephen F. Austin in the Demon gymnasium. Then Tuesday they hit the road again and travel to Alexandria for a contest with the Louisiana college Wild-

Northwestern now has a record of two wins against three losses. If they continue to play the kind of ball that they have been playing, the Demons should win a lot of ball games this

NSC-TENN. TECH

f		FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP
	Wright	4	4	4	2	12
£	Skinner	1	2	2	2	4
-	Haley	6	5	3	5	15
,	Weldon	7	8	5	1	19
1	Stewart	2	3	1	5	5
	Oatley	5	5	4	1	14
	Adkins	2	1	1	2	5
	Hunter	3	2	2	3	8
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	Totals	30	30	22	21	82
	Shumate	4	1	0	5	8
	McKinney	5	5	4	1	14
	Hagan	12	8	4	3	28
1	Pearson	1	4	2	2	4
	Eakins	3	5	5	5	11
	Lloyd	4	2	2	4	10
	Jolly	2	0	0	0	4
1	Gorin	1	4	3	1	5
-	Totals	32	29	20	21	84

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to hold them off down the stretch.

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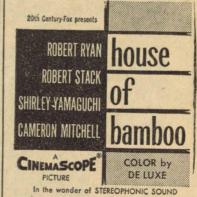
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NSC Defeats Murray State 88-86; Loses To Western Kentucky 89-60

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

Northwestern's basketball squad got off to a good start in the four-game tour of Kentucky and Tennessee, by downing Murray State of Kentucky by a score of 88-86. This come-frombehind victory was another feather in the hat for Coach Huey

Cranford's Demons who had previously downed Nichols State college of Thiboudeaux by a score of 85-62.

Team balance was the big factor in this thrilling victory, as four of the starting five players hit double figures in the scoring column. Gene Wright, who scored 22 points against Nichols, again led the Demons in scoring with 11 field goals and six free throws, for a total of 28 points. Next in line were Truitt Weldon with 19 points and Phil Haley with 17.

Leading scorer for Murray State was Mike O'Riordan with 20 points.

The game was nip and tuck battle throughout, with Murray State holding a 40-34 lead at the half. However, the Demons came back strong in the second half, and in the end, won out in the first of its fourgame tour.

In the second game against Western Kentucky, the Demons found the going a little bit too rough, and lost by a score of 89-60. The balance which Northwestern had shown in its two previous games was not present in this game, and this proved to be the differ-

Gene Wright continued his torrid scoring pace with a 22 point rack-up. In the first three games he scored a total of 72 points. Bill Stewart was the only other Demon to hit double figures with a total of 10 points.

Charles Osborne and Robert Rascoe led Western Kentucky with 31 and 21 points respectively.

The Demons now have a 2-1 record for the season, and will continue on to Tennessee before re-

turning home for a game with the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks.

NSC-MURRAY STATE

		FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	1
3	Wright	11	9	6	1	28	ı
1	Skinner	6	2	2	3	14	ı
9	Haley	6	5	5	3	17	ı
1	Adkins	1	0	0	0	2	١
1	Stewart	2	4	4	4	8	ı
4	Weldon	8	7	3	3	19	ı
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ı	Totals	38	27	20	16	88	ı
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ı	O'Riordon	8	7	4	3	20	
ı	Greene	2	2	2	3	6	ı
ı	Peterson	3	2	0	4	6	ı
ı	Wilkins	8	2	2	1	16	ı
8	Herndon	5	1	1	4	17	Ì
1	Bale	3	2	2	2	8	
1	Graham	7	7	5	2	19	
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	Totals	36	23	16	19	86	
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NSC-WESTERN KY.

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	E SECTION	FG	FTA	FT	PF	TP	ı
	Wright	9	6	4	4	22	ı
	Skinner	4	3	0	3	8	ı
1	Haley	0	0	0	3	0	ļ
6	Stewart	4	4	2	4	10	ı
	Weldon	0	. 3	2	4	10	
	Adkins	2	7	5	2	9	
	Oatley	1	2	2	2	4	١
	Moran	1	1	0	1	2	
۱	Hunter	0	1	1	2	1	
Ì	Johnson	1	0	0	0	2	
ı		_	-	_	_	-	
ı	Totals	22	27	16	25	60	
ı							
ı	Ellison	4	2	1	3	9	
1	Bicknell	1	5	3	0	5	
ı	Osborne	10	12	11	3	31	
ı	Cole	1	0	0	0	2	
	Smith	1	1	1	1	3	
ı	Parsons	3	3	3	4	8	
	Todd	4	0	0	4	8	
ı	Rascoe	8	10	5	4	21	
	McDaniels	0	2	1	0	1	
		-	-	-	-	-	
	Totals	32	35	25	19	89	



DEMON SHARPSHOOTER Phillip Haley will be a big threat to Northwestern opponents this year if he performs as well as last year. Haley, a junior from Belmont, has a jump shot that compares with the best.

Delta State Defeats East Central In Second Christmas Bowl Game 19-0

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

and romped over East Central Oklahoma 19-0 in the second annual Christmas Bowl in Natchitoches last Saturday. Playing on a cold, wet field, Delta State was unable to roll until the second half when halfback Jimmy Hubbert returned the kickoff 95 yards to put the Mississippians ahead 6-0.

Once the Statesmen began to move, they were unstopable. Scoring twice in the third period, Delta State held a 19-0 lead at the beginning of the final quarter, and was able to hold the Tigers the rest of the way.

Only 1,500 spectators were on hand for the bowl contest, mainly because of the cold, rainy weather. But those that came witnessed an exciting ball game as the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock through the first half before the Statesmen broke away in the third quarter.

Hubbert was the game's star attraction, as he gained 71 yards rushing along with his sensational runback. Teammate Gerald Lance had 72 yards gained rushing to pace the Delta State attack.

Other standouts for the Mississippi team were quarterbacks Bob Brumfield and Frank Greenlee and halfback Billy Thomas. Thomas and Brumfield each scored touchdowns in the wild third period. Also Brumfield's punting was a big factor, as he kicked six times for a 44.2 average that kept the Tigers deep in their own territory most of the time.

Halfback Roger Waldrup paced the Tigers with 69 yards in 16 carries.

The win was the Statesmen's tenth against only one loss, while East Central finished with an 8-4 season mark.

It was strictly a ground game, only eight passes were thrown.

The Statesmen of Delta State Five of these passes were attemptunleashed their powerful offense ed by the Oklahoma squad and three by Delta State, as each team completed only one.

> The Oklahoma crew, one of the top defensive teams in the nation, held Delta's strong offense until the third quarter when a series of breaks gave the Statesmen three quick touchdowns.

> Along with Hubbert's run of 95 yards, Thomas scored on an eight yard run and Brumfield scored on a three yard sneak.



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RENDEZVOUS (Of Course)

and reappearance of the sundial. Perhaps this is because in this "Time flys." At Northwestern modern day of wristwatches and clock-radios, there seems to be little faith in the accuracy of the sundial. Actually, only four days in a year-April 15, June 15, September 1 and December 24-a clock and a sundial exactly agree. The sundial is either slightly ahead or planations for its mysterious dis- behind the clock, but the greatest accumulated difference is only 16 "Ghost of Caldwell Hall" borrowed minutes for a few days in Novem-

A SUBJECT OF INTEREST for Ginger Nell Atkins, (left)

3-1, elementary education, and Mary Lucy White is the

sundial which was recently returned to its home on the sidewalk between the library and Caldwell Hall.

Case Of The 'Straying' Timepiece

By Pat McGraw

this old stying seems to be true in

more ways than one. Obviously the

sundial that stands in the center

of the walk in front of Russell Li-

brary has "sprouted wings" and

Of course there are possible ex-

flown away on several occasions.

appearance. Perhaps the alleged

it to regulate her "haunting hours,"

or perhaps the wind swept it away.

But it is more probable that a

human culprit took it just for

"kicks." Certainly, this would be

the only reason for stealing a sun-

dial. Sundials can not be worn on

the wrist nor can they be carried

in the pocket (unless one has

giant-economy-sized pockets.)

Nevertheless, it has disappeared

in the past, and on one occasion it

was discovered in one of the men's

college by the Senior Class of 1955

in commemoration of the establish-

ment of the Graduate School that

year, is now in its rightful place

in front of the library. It serves

also a symbol of progress to NSC.

Inscribed on it are the words, "You Are Your Tomorrow, Work For It

When questioned, several NSC

students revealed that they had never noticed the disappearance

dormitories,

Clock time, "mean time," and sundial time, "apparent time," differ in equation of time given in calendars and almanaes as "clock slow" and "clock fast"

A sundial consists of a rod, or stylus, fixed in a direction parallel to the earth's surface. Hour-lines of reference are traced on a fixed surface behind the stylus. The shadow of the stylus falls on lines indicating the hours. The XII line is the most important line, because The sundial, presented to the the other lines depend in its direction.

Back to the case of the missing sundial--who done it? Well, the not only as a time-piece, but it is of us. It is hoped, however, that the library.

BOOK CORNER

By Helen Sorrell

THE THIRD CHOICE Elizabeth Janeway (Doubleday, 1959)

When the present hurt too much to bear and the past was dead, Diana Belchamber succeeded in feelher way to a new future. She had been a reigning beauty of the past forty years, but now at the age of sixty she found herself a cripple from a disastrous accident. Life had again and again demanded wit, courage, and intuition from her. Now she was faced with another crisis.

Lorraine de Koning, her neice, brought up as a proper Bostonian and caught in a stifling marriage was facing a crisis f her own. She had found her love for her children was no substitute for love. Now benumbed and grasping desperately at experience she found herself overwhelmed by a vigorous self-made doctor who was attending her aunt.

For each of these two unusual women new love shocked the past into focus and the future into reach. As Diana retells her past story she discovers in the glowing, still-living years behind her the clue to the future she will begin to make for herself. Lorraine moves through her own crisis of rebellion and acceptance as she and Diane, each helped and hindered by the other, live out the drama of "The Third Choice."

Bitter and Sweet-

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ed on being able to yank down a collar in order to read the lable without detection.

Boys usually shy away from this type of tactic and rely on the confidence method - asking their sweetheart's roommate for such information. Hint to boys: After taking an oath to "never tell for the world!" the next words which come from "sealed" mouths are, 'Roomie, I just can't keep it a

secret another minute. But, in just eight days those long-awaited Christmas holidays will be here. Then books and diets will be replaced with good food, parties and the like. So, dig into that lettuce and jello in the cafeteria. In just one more week you'll have 15 glorious days of turkey and fruit cake.

in the future time will fly only in the non-literal sense and that the sundial at NSC will forever remain mystery remains unsolved for most intact on its pedestal in front of



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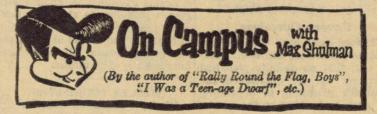
NOTE ON A POEM By Walter Eagles THE DARK HOUSES

Donald Hall (Viking, 1958) In his "Four Quartets," Elliot

speaks of a curious shadow walking beside his own. When he looks to his side, however, no one is there. In the poem "Jack and the Other Jack," from the present volume, Donald Hall uses a similar device, combining Eliot's ideas of the bodiless shadow and the chance acquaintance to achieve an alter ego simply "the other Jack."

Other Jack, like Eliot's Sweeney, can live in the coarse world of ex- finish without flinching.

ternals and provide Jack himself with means of vicarious contact with a brute existence which he could not directly endure. Jack "told himself the world was pure as soap," and thus each contact with the brashness of real life could only shock and disillusion him. Hall's graphic verse is as immediate as a line drawing: "His rabbit pulse would leap to see a drunken man." Understatement, here as throughout the volume, is subtle. The poem is after all a sketch of an unfortunate schizoid at the last stage of disintegration, and yet the poet carries the brief case history to its cool narrative



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms-nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word-speedup! Speed up the educational process-streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS-Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB-Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING-Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC - Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA-If X always equals twenty-four, much timeconsuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY-Skip baby teeth-they fall out anyhow. POETRY-Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

> Hail to thee blithe spirit Shoot if you must this old gray head You ain't nothin' but a hound dog Smiling. the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so I'll thank you to keep them to your-© 1959 Max Shulman

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Student Council-

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some limits be placed on action of the Congress. He felt confident that the group would use good judgement, but also felt that it should not be given freedom to pass on anything.

Gerald Paul introduced the idea that line-breaking was an adminis-trative problem, therefore action on it involves administrative backing. He said that little would come of such a project if students were reluctant to pay their fines and administration did not enforce the rule. In the temporary plan, fines for line-breaking were to be collected as are parking fines.

Govern Ourselves

Howard came back with the fact that no particulars had been worked out; that no definite plan had been set up. He questioned the Council's reasoning in depending so much on backing by the administration. He asked them if student government could not be compared with the government outside the campus? He said by leaving the functioning of the government to the students, it was putting the government in their hands. If the Council was not willing to delegate power to the Congress, then they were standing in the way of more effective student government.

Johnny Creech told Howard that he was sure the Council members were all for student government, but that the administration has certain powers over students that the government does not hold.

Wants Definite Plan

Finally Jerry Winn curbed the conversation by suggesting that the Congress present the Council with a definite plan which they could consider for approval. Jeanne Andrepont agreed that the Council needed something definite to approve since they were directly responsible to the student body and did not want to approve of an indefinite plan which might turn out to be something they did not believe in themselves.

Chiasson remained in favor of speedier action on the parts of both governing bodies.

Howard reported that the Student Congress committee working on the line-breaking problem would meet tonight. He said that the results of the meeting would be reported in Student Council Monday for further consideration.

Back To The Battle

Next came the report on the fund-raising project which had been referred for discussion to the Student Congress by the Council at a previous meeting. The fundraising project, introduced to the Council by Fulton, was to be held twice a year in which all organizations on campus could participate to raise money for their operations throughout the year. Howard re-ported that there had been a Con-pleaded with them not to go away gress committee formed to set up mad at the Congress, because they a plan for the festival this spring. had certainly not taken any action With this, the Council was off to whatsoever.

Campus Religious News.

ular meeting Monday, Dec. 7. At this meeting it was announced that the Newman center would be closed beginning today and continuing until the dance Sunday night. Music for the dance will be provided by Al Ferrier and the Vamps, Zyn recording artists.

The question of whether the Newman club should enter a bowling team in the league now being formed was taken up. A decision was to be made last night following the theology class.

Leonie Prudhomme, choir chairman, would like to announce that choir practice will be held tonight at 6 p.m. in the chapel of the Catholic student center. All choir members are urged to attend.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation calendar for week of December 8-18:

Dec. 8 Building open until 8 p.m. Dec. 9 MSM hour and Wesley pot

NSC Riflemen Cop Two First Places

NSC's rifle team scored a double first this weekend when they not only walked off with top score in the Fourth Army Louisiana conference match at Fort Hood, but also copped individual honors with Ken McDaniel's high score of 387 out of a possible 400.

The ROTC marksmen preserved their "undefeated" record this year and assured themselves of a shot at the Fourth Army Championship tournament to be held in February 1960, according to Lt. Col. Lee E. James, professor of military science and tactics.

Second place individual honors in the match also went to Northwestern when team captain Tom Cheek racked up a 382.

Pitted against the Demon marksmen were six of the top ROTC rifle teams among Louisiana colleges. The NSC ten-man team of sharpshooters nosed out secondplace Loyola by a close eleven points, 3641 to 3630.

In addition to McDaniel and Cheek, team members making the big trip to Fort Hood this past weekend were Larkin Cathey, Peyton Crawford, David Jarrett and Robert Spillers, Jerry Conerly, Jerry Varnado, and Mike and Buddy Hyams.

war again. This time Howard asked what they would have him do. Jeanne Andrepont wanted a concrete plan.

Howard reminded the Council that the latter request was what the Congress was then trying to carry out; that the Congress had done nothing to try and overcome

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Dec. 11 Hanging of the green-Christmas decoration party 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 12 Building open until 11 p.m Dec. 13 Sunday coffee and study 9 a.m. Morning worship-down-town 10:30 a.m. Regional 2:30 p.m.

Dec. 14 Student Council meeting 6 p.m.

Dec. 15 Building open until 8 p.m. Dec. 16 Annual Christmas party and caroling 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 17 Building open until 8 p.m.

Dec. 18 Building open until 10

FACULTY FACTS-Research Papers

Four bacteriology majors, under the direction of Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu of the department of biological sciences, will present papers at the regional meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists to be held in New Orleans today and tomorrow. The papers consist of reports on graduate research done by Dr. Varley Young, James Hyde, Paxton Willis and Thomas town 10:30 a.m. Regional Rogers. The meeting will include planning conference—Ruston representatives from Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Consultants

John L. Carter and Hurst M. Hall, both of the department of special education, served as consultants to the special education personnel of Grant, LaSalle and Winn parishes at a meeting in Olla, Dec. 10.

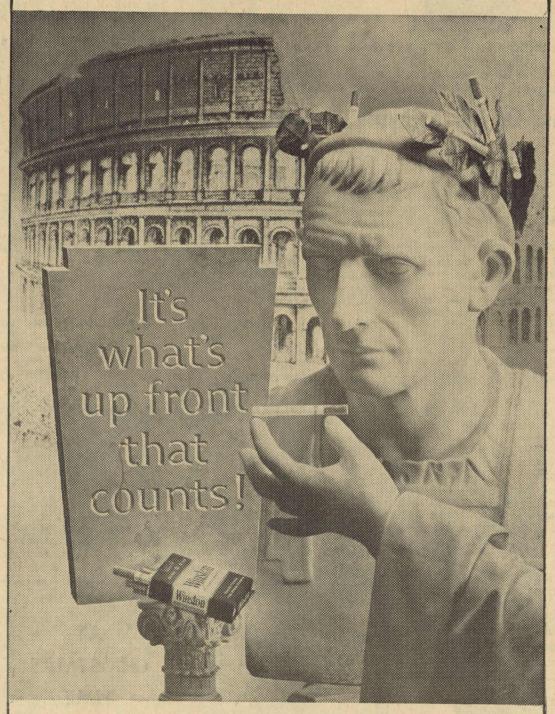
"Potpourri" Court To Be Presented At Ball Saturday

Miss "Potpourri" and her sevenmember court will be presented by Editor Frank Hudson at the annual "Potpourri" ball to be held tomorrow night from 8 until 12 in the Student Center.

"Potpourri" court members are selected from the following categories: most congenial, most involved in student politics, most appropriately dressed, most ambitious, most studious, most talented, and best personality.

There will be no admission charge for the all-college formal dance. Music will be furnished by the Demonaires.

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Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1959

Mr. And Miss NSC, Beauties Announced

Like The Chimes? Tell The Council

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Northwestern's Student Council heard the results of many weeks of planning for the first time during their weekly meeting when the NSC chimes made their debut at 6:45 Monday night.

Permanent schedule for the playing of the chimes has not yet been determined. This week they have begun the day on "the hill' at 7 a.m. and ended the day's act ivities at 11 p.m. The chimes, a Student Council project, have been installed on a trial basis. They will remain if they meet the approval of Northwestern's student body.

Shanks In Recital

The First Methodist church of Natchitoches presented Dr. Donald Shanks, assistant professor of psychology, in an organ recital before a capacity crowd last Sunday at 3 p.m. Also participating in the recital was the Chancel choir.

Dr. Shanks is a native of San Diego, Calif. He attended the University of Redlands, and was later graduated from Columbia university where he received his Bachelor's degree with a major in music, and his Master of Arts degree with a major in psychology.

From September, 1953, until January, 1959, Dr. Shanks studied in Western Europe, and received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in Music from Oxford university. and recitals while in Europe, both in England and on the Continent.

Four of the 12 selections played by Dr. Shanks at the recital were by Bach. They were "Liebster Jesu, Wir sind hier;" "Prelude in D Major;" "In Dulci Jubilo," and "Heut' Triumphiret Gottes Sohn."



WEST VARNADO HALL WON FIRST PLACE at the AWS "Christmas at Home" reception last Sunday in the drawing room of Varnado hall. Their display portrayed Christmas in Holland. Annette Boone, (left) social chairman, and Elaine McCartney, secretarytreasurer of West Varnado were responsible for the success of their project. Second and third places went to Audubon, "Christmas in Sweden," and North Natchitoches, "Christmas in China."

in Music from Oxford university. He was presented in broadcasts Annual Writers' Contest Rules Issued, Manuscript Deadline Set For Jan. 20

Rules for the annual College Writers Society of Louisiana contest have been made available to NSC students, and the deadline date for manuscripts has been set for Jan. 20

This year there will be a grand prize of a \$100 saving

bond presented by "The Shreveport Times" for the best manuscript regardless of category.

> All regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate students are eligible to enter any of the various divisions which range through short story, one-act play, feature article, poetry and personal essay.

Contestants may submit entries in one or more of the five catersubmit more than two entries in any one division.

All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced and written on one side of the page only, without the contestant's name appearing any- ty," Barbara Brown, senior busiwhere on the entry. Contributor's name, along with college and titles of the manuscripts should be written on the official entry blanks which may be obtained from Mrs. Mamie Tarlton, associate professor

Prizes are \$25, first; \$10, second and \$5 for third place in all five divisions.

Manuscripts must be turned in to Dr. C.E. Dugdale, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, by

Mr. and Miss NSC and the eight "Potpouri" beauties were announced at the annual Christmas assembly held at 1 p.m. today in the Fine Arts

NSC Chorale Opens

Annual Assembly

auditorium. Miss NSC Barbara Brown, senior, business education and Mr. NSC Billy Jack Booth, senior, health and physical education, were presented by President John S. Kyser.

"Potpourri" editor Frank Hudson announced the eight beauties selected by television star Bob Cummings from photographs of the top 12 chosen in the preliminaries held

"Lady of the Bracelet," head beauty, is Bobbie Sue Craft, senior nursing. Other beauties placed by Cummings were second, Marilyn DeFatta, freshman secretarial science; third, Pat Lindner, sophomore art; fourth, Marva Glover, junior, primary education; fifth, Leah Storey, freshman home economics; sixth, Janet Sharp, freshman home economics; seventh, Catherine Richardson, sophomore, business administration, and Mary Finch, freshman elementary education.

Northwestern's chorale and Mrs. Louise B. Hudson's dance group supplied the entertainment for the Christmas assembly. The chorale opened the program with "O Bone Jesu" and four other numbers. Sandra Hash and Roberta Bromley were featured soloists.

The dance group featured a solo by Sue McElwee titled "Midnight Oil." Other numbers were "Christmas Waltz" by Kim Hall, Anna Kay Sewell, Cindy Hollis, Mary Claire Thurston, Mary Jean Urbach, and Cathy Plunkett; Christmastime in South America by Michelle Du-Pont, Cynthia Wofford, Cathey Roan, De De Hudson, Nancy Makar, Jan Lilley, Karen Carter and Mary Lynn Dupuy, and "Mack the Knife," by Sue McElwee.

During the program, Sigma Tau Gamma and Kulos Aldelphi social fraternities presented a check, representing the proceeds of the Charity Bowl game in which their teams participated, to J. B. Quimby, chairman of the United Fund.

'Potpourri' Court **Presented At Ball**

requested.

*Potpourri" editor Frank Hud-

son requests that students bring

snapshots suitable for the 1959-

60 annual to the office in Bul-

lard hall. Photographs may be

of dormitory life, organization

activities, private parties, etc.

Pictures will be returned if so

Members of the "Potpourri" court were presented at the annual "Potpourri" ball held in the Student Center last Sat-urday night. "Miss Potpourri" is Margaret Ann Nolan junior upper elementary.

Members of the court are "most | talented," Suzie Alost, junior art; "most involved in student government," Jeanne Andrepont, senior home economics; "best personaliness education; "most studious," merce; "most appropriately dressed," Yvonne Nettles, junior upper elementary; "most congenial," Darlyne Rogers, senior business, and senior journalism.

"Miss Potpourri" and her court were introduced by Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relation, and

Literary Supplement

The "Current Sauce" is plann-Caroline Kearney, senior com- ing a special literary supplement for Jan. 15. All NSC students who wish to submit poetry, feature stories, editorials, short stories, one-act plays or other types of cre-"most ambitious," Artie Wimberly, ative writing are urged to mail or bring their entries to the "Current Sauce" by Jan. 8. Entries must be typewritten and doublespaced. Each piece of writing will be subject to editing. No serious each received engraved silver changes in manuscript will be made without the author's consent.

Black Knights Eye Top Position; Increase, Add Precision Drill

Dreams and plans are now a re-ality for Cadet Lt. Col Robert Ri-cruits with the precision movesor. Northwestern has a new drill ments. team movement which, he hopes, will help in capturing the coveted "for the length of training time, top position among precision drill the progress has been exception- gories, but no one contestant may platoons during national competit- ally good." ion in wasnington, D.C.

Risor, the new movement is a precision execution of left shoulder arms.

The new maneuver is commented upon by M/Sgt. Herring, the this group." This would make a drill team's regular Army advisor, as "a hard, fast move that takes much effort."

The movement consists of each left shoulder and catching another's rifle. The first man throws James P. Boyd, Carlos Clar,

According to Commander Risor

The new recuits were trained by Designed and developed by the Lionel Baily, T. A. Roberts, and Black Knight commander, Cadet Johnny Falcon, all members of the Black Knights.

Risor went on to state, "At the next parade, (Mardi Gras,) we hope to march eight men from total of 32 Black Knights.

The new men who have recently joined the drill team are Jimmy D. Barnes, Alex L. Cabanillas, Bobman throwing his rifle over his by J. Dupuy, Harvey Marcus, Billy L. St. Andre, Robert P. Ware, his rifle as does the rest, but in Charles M. Hammons, Raymond W. addition he must catch another Vallery, Howard F. Allbritton, weapon over his right shoulder. James T. Childress, James W. The Black Knights have also Clegg, Ronald G. Johnson, Wayne



Editorials

Welcomed Christmas Message

About 530 Northwestern students breathed easier this week when they discovered a message of Christmas cheer posted on the door of the Scholarship office. The message, not from Santa and his elves, but from Miss Loneta Graves, auditor, and the accounting office staff, informed students that working scholarship checks would be ready Dec. 15.

These checks mean not only a better Christmas for most of the students who need the extra money for gifts, but also that car notes and other necessities which have a habit of arising around the first of the month can be dealt with.

Northeast Louisiana State college's student weekly, the "Pow Wow," staged a complaint last week concerning the fact that their scholarship checks would not be ready until Jan. 5. A front page editorial an the "Pow Wow" read, "Some members of the administration held the opinion that since the student help program is set up primarily to enable students to pay their own room and board fees, that their money should be used for that purpose. Therefore, the checks would be ready at the same time that the room and board is due. College students are not mature enough, it is felt, to budget their money wisely. If they are paid now, officials maintain, by the time room and board is due, they will not have money left to make these payments.

"We feel that surely we students realize our responsibilities. We know what our money must be used for, and a student who pays his own way in college is certainly mature enough to know when to spend those payments.

Northwestern's student workers sincerely appreciate the sympathic attitude of NSC's administration and the special efforts of the accounting office staff which made it possible for them to receive scholarship checks in time for the holiday. Students have received a vote of confidence in their ability to budget their own money. This confidence is an example of the encouragement students need in learning to accept responsibility, and important factor in determining one's maturity.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Dec. 18—Christmas assembly, 1 p.m., Fine Arts auditorium; deadline for women to reserve rooms for spring se- WHEREAS: the Student Congress has unanimously voted to take mester; Christmas dance; 8-11 p.m., Demonaires, Student Center.

Saturday, Dec. 19—Christmas holidays begin, David Lipcomb college game, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

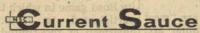
Monday, Jan. 4—Classes are resumed; AWS executive meeting, Bullard hall, room 28, 7:30 p.m.; Student Council meeting; Southwestern Louisiana institute game, Lafayette, 8 p.m.; Phi Epsilon Kappa and PEM club play night, Men's gym, 6:30-9

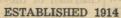
Tuesday, Jan. 5-Stephen F. Austin State college game, Nacog-

Wednesday, Jan. 6-short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 8-Southeastern Louisiana college, Men's Gym,

Saturday, Jan. 9—Pi Kappa Phi formal, Student Center, 8 p.m.





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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"GO I FINALLY HAD TO DRAW TH' LINE."

Resolution To The Student Council

(Note: This is the resolution which has been accepted by the Student Council on the condition that the plan drawn up by the Student Congress meets general approval of the student body. It will be an advantage to you, as a student, to read the resolution carefully, to form an opinion and to present it to the sub-committee, the details on which will be announced later. See "Covering Student Council." -Ed.)

December 14, 1959

WHEREAS: The Northwestern State college Student Council has referred to the Student Congress the problem of curbing or dealing with the line-breaking of students in the dining

WHEREAS: the Student Congress has duly discussed this matter and voted that a special committee consider the problem and their homeland the adventurers formulate ways to eliminate this problem, and

charge of a program—with the consent of the Student Council and administration—to stop the line-breaking, the Student Congress

THEREFORE: requests that the Student Council consent to the following proposed action:

> 1. That the president pro-tempore of the Student Congress appoint a secret committee to report the names of all violators to the president pro-tempore.

> 2. That the secret committee shall consist of eight students who are to cover Bienville hall, and two students who are to cover St. Denis hall.

all violators of the following penalties: A. First offense, \$1 will be detected and punished. fine; B.second offense, \$5 fine; C. third offense, hearing before disciplinary council.

4. That all penalties shall be accumulated during the course of one semester, and shall not carry over to the mittee, to be composed of Student suceeding semester.

5. That the administration set up the collection of all

6. That failure to pay assessment will result in doubling of the fine after two weeks.

7. That the following form-letter for sending to violators be adopted:

Dear (Name of Student):

It was reported that you broke line for the (name of meal) meal at (name of cafeteria)

Please comply with the following encircled penalty: 1. 1st offense, \$1 fine; 2. 2nd offense, \$5 fine; 3. rd offense, Hearing before disciplinary council. (Notification of date and time forth-

Fines will be paid through (office to be determined by the administration.) If not paid within two weeks, the fine will be doubled.

Failure to comply with these regulations will result in the withholding of final grades.

(Signed) THE NSC STUDENT BODY

8. That active functioning of the secret committee begin with the commencement of the 1960 spring semester in order that time will be allowed to adequately inform students of the above proceedings.

The Bitter and The Sweet

Linda Caraway

An eastern university professor in a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post expounded for several pages on the "ridiculous" pranks and stunts pulled by collegiates. Referring to such fads as stuffing unheard of quantities of students into telephone booths, this professor seemed astounded at the originality of Joe College.

Northwestern students certainly aren't lacking in field of originality either. Even though nobody has come up with a prank to top one pulled by a group of Ivy Leaguers out on a drinking spree when these "slightly intoxicated" men of tomorrow raided the medical lab, stole a corpse and planted it in front of the universities student center.

Luckily, (the boys were dismissed from school) Northwesternites haven't been quite this adventuresome. However, NSC is developing a new fad all its own-that of hopping a freight back to school after an evening at the newly opened bowling alley.

Finding themselves without means of conveyence, several Demon athletes have come up with the "neat" idea of hitching a ride on a passing train. Everybody knows that the T&P passes right by the Rendezvous, so these young Robinson Curusos made like Bill Holden (Picnic minus Kim Novac) and climbed aboard. Well, maybe not exactly aboard, more like "A-

Then hanging onto the side for dear life with the wind growing colder and colder as the train moved faster and faster, the hitchhikers swapped their sole jacket back and forth between them waiting for their stopoff.

But, when the "Walbash Can-nonball" neared the college doorsteps she was doing about 60 miles an hour. So, waving good-bye to set out on their trip to the un-

(See Bitter and Sweet, page 7)

Covering **Student Council**

with Artie Wimberley, editor

After weeks of discussion and debate on the subject of line-breaking at Northwestern, the Student Council has adopted a resolution drawn up and presented by the Student Congress which established a 3. That the president pro-tempore shall, by letter, inform means by which line-breakers

According to amendments also accepted, the resolution will be retained if it meets general stu-dent body approval. The sub-com-Council members, is to meet for one hour daily for two school weeks so that students may make formal their opinions concerning the rule.

Several council members were opposed to the resolution. Some of the reasons for opposing were the feeling that the student body thinks the secret committee and the fining to be juvenile; the belief that public opinion could handle the situation if students shared a common atitude that line-breaking is distasteful, and the opinion that the secret committee could make a mistake about a person's

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Faculty Facts

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant professor of music, will appear in a piano recital Thursday, Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Graduate Dean Leo T. Allbritten at Oklahoma State university. He special program for school board members and administrators of Rapides parish. Topic of his talk was "Fads, Frills, and Fundamentals in the American School Cur-

Robert Easley, acting Dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, spoke to the National Association of Bank Auditors and Controllers in Natchitoches, Dec. 9.

Dr. George A. Stokes, associate professor of geography and geology, presented a paper on the history of lumbering in western Louisiana to the Northwest Louisiana Historical association in Shreveport on Sunday, Dec. 6. President John S. Kyser, president of the association, Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Social Sciences department, and Dr. Fred Rosentreter, associate professor of history, also attended the meeting.

Allan Steele, associate professor of business, and Robert Easley, acting dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, will participate in a meeting of the Educational Committee of the Louisiana CPA society in New Orleans on Tuesday, Dec. 15.

Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, Dr. Charles Palmer, assistant professor of special education, and a student Marie Michel, attended the annual speech festival held at SLI in Lafayette on Friday,

Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, will attend a meeting of the Southwestern Philosophical association in Stillwater, Okla., Dec. 19 through 23.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of music, was at Vidalia High school Wednesday and Thursday where he was guest conductor of the band's fall concert on Thursday night. He was guest of Band Director Thomas Latham, an NSC graduate, and the Vidalia Band Parent's club.

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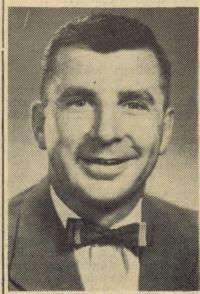
Timon Awarded Science Fellowship For Fifteen Months Advanced Study

W. E. Timon, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics at Northwestern State College, has been awarded a National Science Foundation, Science Faculty fellowship for 15 months advanced study.

According to Timon, the advanced study will be conducted

spoke to the Alexandria Kiwanis will begin study at the university mon's salary at Northwestern as club on Thursday, Dec. 10, on a in June, 1960, and return to North- well as cover all tuition fees and western in September, 1961.

The fellowship will match Ti-



W. E. Timon, Jr.

travel expenses. Fifteen months study at the university should allow Timon adequate time to complete all course work for the Ph. D. degree, leaving the dissertation to be completed at Northwestern.

Timon was awarded two NSF fellowships last summer which allowed a total of 11 weeks study at Oklahoma university.

He received the bachelor's degree in mathematics from Northwestern State College in 1950; master's degree from Tulane university in 1951, and he attended Geo. Peabody College for Teachers in the summer of 1955.

In addition to Northwestern, Timon has taught at Tulane, LSU and Southwestern Louisiana institute. He attended Northwestern Elementary and graduated from Natchitoches High school in 1940.

Timon is the son of Mrs. W. E. Timon of Natchitoches. He resides with his wife and two children on Second street.



COLLEGE CLASSMATES AGAIN. For the first time since their college days on "the hill," almost 20 years ago, these three US officers are reunited. They are again classmates, this time at the US Army Command and General Staff college, Fort Leavenworth, Kan. The men were graduated from Northwestern in 1940 and had not seen each other again until they enrolled at the military college recently. Left to right are Lt. Col. Poole Rogers, son of Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Winnfield; Lt. Col. Hampden J. Murrell, son of Mrs. A. P. Murrell, Austin Tex., and Lt. Col. Edward E. Jordan, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward G. Jordan, Robeline, La. All three are students in the fourmonth associate course at the US Army senior tactical

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Sigma Kappa

Following the weekly Tuesday

night meeting, Sigma Kappa mem-

bers and pledges gathered to ex-

change gifts and Christmas greet-

ings. Decorations remaining from

the Friday night party added an

Members, pledges and guests en-

joyed the annual Christmas party

Friday night. Fruit cake, cookies,

spread crackers and cokes were

Decorations included a tiny

Christmas tree placed before the

snow-covered French doors. The

four panes on either side of the

front door held seasonal greeting

cards. Pink angel hair and baubles

graced tables set around the room,

and a white candle bedecked with

fringed metal flowers was placed

on the guest book table. The piano

was topped by an angel hair-green

bough arrangement set off by a

Dr. Yvonne Phillips chaperoned

Delta Zeta

Tuesday night, the Delta Zetas

held their annual Christmas party

at the last meeting before the holi-

days. Entertainment began with

the singing of several songs by the

pledges. This was followed by "The

Night Before Christmas" by Cappy

Calhoun and a Christmas poem by

Ginger Huson. L. C. Cathey,

dressed as Santa Claus, passed out the gifts. The actives found out

who their "secret pals" were after

many mysterious weeks. During

the party Tuesday night, Marva

Glover treated all the members

with some candy in accordance

with the announcement of her en-

gagement to "Punt" Sisung.

Congratulations go to Yvonne
Nettles for being elected "Most

Approppriately Dressed" on the

From all of Delta Zetas to the

students and faculty of NSC-

Best Wishes for the Christmas

The next thing to happen was

our mirror falling from the wall

over the dresser pulling every-

thing on the dreser top onto the

floor. Face cream, hand cream,

cups, 2 botles of fingernail polish,

night cream, a comb, and perfume

lay broken in a heap in the center

of the room. With the help of the

girls living in the wing, we man-

aged to get things in a facsimile

of order by 11:15. So now we say

beware of Sunday 13th as well as

Potpouri" Court.

and the New Year.'

Friday the 13th.

otherwise.

white candle on either side.

served.

the group.

air of festivity to the occasion.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon theme, "Enchanted Gardens," was glamourously depicted in the elaborate decorations at its Fall Formal last Friday night in the Student Center. Carroll's Combo provided the smooth music to fit the occasion.

TKE is proud to announce the TKE Sweetheart for 1959-60, Miss Marilyn DeFatta. Marilyn has been an inspiration to every fraternity member with her willingness to work and friendly attitude. We are equally proud of our pledge sweetheart for the fall semester, Miss Joan Sasser.

Especial thanks go to Pat Lindner for her dance at the Fall formal and to cigarette girls Bettye Lou Fletcher and Norma Gurden Congratulations go to the pledges who helped set up the decorations designed by Bruce Foreman. Everyone worked together to make the Formal a tremendous success

Special guests at the formal were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moore, Pi Kappa Phi; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Love, Sigma Tau; Mickey Parker and Yvonne Nettles, Delta Zeta; Roy Hyatt and Ruth Richardson, Tri Sigma; Kenneth Moran and Donna Bush, Sigma Kappa; John Carlyon and Ginger Melina, Alpha Sigma; Mr. and Mrs. Nash Love; Frances Porter and Jacques Brown; and others.

Superstitious Sunday

Sunday, Dec. 13

Dear Diary,

Fate seemed to be confused into thinking that tonight was Friday the 13th instead of Sunday. I went to visit some friends in West Varnado and we were having a regular "gab fest" at about 9:30 when someone down the hall screamed. In the next second we heard what we thought was the shower turned on full force. So like everyone eise on the first floor, we ran into the hall and down to the tele phone, where about 28 girls were already gathered.

A peculiar looking dark tan foamy substance was running down the hall. Someone using the telephone had gotten the wire caught in the fire extinguisher which had turned over spilling this messy stuff that looked like foamy cokes onto the hall floor

Mrs. Adams, the housemother came down in just a few minutes A Security officer was consulted to see if this chemical was acid or dangerous. Convinced that it wouldn't hurt us, we formed a mop brigade composed of brooms and mops and swept the extinguisher contents outside by way of the basement door. After mopping the floor for thirty minutes, we discovered that the floor remained white where the foamy matter had

We returned to our rooms to finish talking, studying, etc. Quiet reigned over the dorm again, but only for a short while. With the fire extinguisher out, it was time for a fire and a fire we had. Smoke filled the halls and again everyone rushed to the rescue only to find the once-onfire wastebasket already well under control.

I said this was enough for me to go home on so back to Audubon I came. I thought that surely this was enough excitement for one day, but obviously fate thought

Christian Science Services Old Lemee House JEFFERSON STREET Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All Are Welcome

NSC YULETIDE PARTIES SPARKLE WITH GAY HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Audubon

Audubon basement was the scene of the festive Yuletide occasion Wednesday night,, Dec. 16. A program centered around the theme "Engagements During Christmas" was presented in a comedy fashion after which the group joined in singing traditional was presented by several of the

Mrs. Hicks, the housemother, was presented a beautiful gift from the girls. Children's gifts were exchanged, opened and then placed on a table to be given to the Salvation Army for distribution among needy children.

Refreshments of cookies and punch were served.

Audubon Wing

Meeting in the Sophomore coun-selor's room Tuesday night for a small Christmas party were approximately twenty girls and the housemother, Mrs. Hicks. Girls in the first floor wing of Audubon gathered to sing carols, tell jokes, and exchange gifts.

Refreshments of candy, cookies, and cokes were served by the counselors.

Carondelet

Carondelet Hall had its annual Christmas party last Wednesday night at which time all the girls in the dormitory gave small toys to donate to needy children.

Punch and cookies served as refreshments and a short program girls in the dormitory.

The girls took up a donation and bought a punch bowl which they donated to the dormitory.

College Bookstore

Pauline Johnson and Carolyn Dreyer were hostesses at a party given Thursday, Dec. 10, at 4:30 for workers in the college book-

Entertainment consisted of appropriate games planned by Mrs. Dovey Rikard and Mrs. Evelyn Stiles. Refreshments were sandwiches, peanut candy, stuffed olives, fruit cake, pecan pie and coffee. After everyone had finished eating, Miss Johnson was elected to play "Santa" and distribute the gaily wrapped gifts. The group surprised Miss Johnson with a lovely table centerpiece set, and she in

Sigma Alpha Has Rush Party

The formal rush party for Sigma Alpha Iota Musical fraternity, given annually by Mrs. J. W. McCook in her home, was held Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Entertainment consisted of a piano solo by Nelwyn Norsworthy and two vocal solos by Sarah Oliver and Sandra Hash.

Following the short musical program, a light, buffet-style supper was served.

turn, presented each person with a dateloaf cake.

Present were Pauline Johnson, Caroline Dreyer, Mrs. Dovey Rikard, Mrs. Evelyn Stiles, Jimmie Adams, Sue Sullivan, Roland Booty and Jesse Bergeron.

Brick Shack

The annual Brick Shack (Schieb hall) Christmas party was held Wednesday night, Dec. 9, in the Brick Shack living room, and the party was a tremendous success.

Music for the occasion was furnished by the Flints, and refreshments of sandwiches and punch were served. Tri Sigma sorority girls were special guests for the event.

Mrs. Rhodes, house mother of Schieb hall, was presented with a Christmas gift from the boys in the dormitory in appreciation of her fine service.

NEA Party

Following the monthly meeting, Monday, Dec. 14, the V. L. Roy chapter of NEA held their Christmas party. The program consisted of the reading of the Christmas story from Luke by Lou Normand and a song by Lauralie Normand.

Carolyn Roberts led the group in games after which refreshments were served.

North Natchitoches

The North Natchitoches girls held their annual Christmas party, Wednesday night, Dec. 9. Punch, cookies, and sandwiches were served for refreshments. The girls, led by Carolers Roberta Bromley, Felice Lemoine, Sulvia George, Bibbit Ainsworth, Patsy Gladden, and Pat Pittman, sang Christmas carols. Roberta Bromley sang a solo, "O Holy Night." The Christmas Story was read by Gerrie Dickerson, and Patsy Gladden gave her interpretation of "Dormitory Life Just Before Christmas."

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Each girl contributed toward buying food for a needy family. Mrs. Mitchell, housemother, was presented a gift from the girls.



PRESIDING OVER the beautiful silver service at the Newcomers Club Christmas Dinner is Mrs. John Sewell. Standing are Mrs. Duane Slaughter and President Kyser. Both Mrs. Sewell and Mrs. Slaughters' husbands are professors at NSC. The Christmas dinner was held at the home of President and Mrs. Kyser at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 8.

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DEMON CAPTAIN, WILLIAM STEWART goes high for a rebound against the Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks here Monday Night. Lumberjacks Loyd Powell (41) and Graham Budges (23), try ineffectively to stop him. The game was a Demon win, 79-52.

Demons Flatten Stephen F. Austin By 79-52 For Second Straight Win

Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

The Demons won their secon straight victory of the 1959 car season last Monday night as the flattened Stephen F. Austin 79-5

Truitt Weldon and Gene Wrigh two NSC sophomores, were the to Demon scorers as big Weldon tos ed in 18 points and little Wrigh scored 14. Neither one of them sa very much action in the secon half as Coach Huey Cranford gay his reserves some experience.

Also hitting in the double fi ures for Northwestern were Hunter with 13 and Larry Skinne with 12. Bob Dennis of the Lui berjacks was the visitors' hig scorer with 15, as he was the on SFA cager to hit in double figure

Wright, who had a 20 point ave age, was unable to keep it due his bench sitting in the secon half. Wright had his season's lo score with 14 points, and now ha a season's average of 19 points for seven games.

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One model airplane, 40" model, bright red and yellow in color. The plane was lost the day before the Thanksgiving holidays, and it landed somewhere on the NSC campus. There is a \$2 reward for Sauce" want ad. information leading to its recovery. Call Steve Troesh at or \$1 for three weeks. Just Natchitoches 5313 if you know anything concerning the whereabouts of the plane.

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BOWL GAMES

The sports staff of the "Current Sauce" has predicted the winners of the major post-season bowl games. The two new bowl games, the Liberty Bowl and the Bluebonnet Bowls are scheduled for tomorrow, Dec. 19.

the National Football League Rose Bowl, and the Orange Bowl. championship game between the Baltimore Colts and the New York and the East-West All-Star game Giants on Dec. 27.

Next comes the Blue-Gray All- | bowl games will be played. They Star game on Dec. 26 and then are the Sugar Bowl, Cotton Bowl,

Then on Jan. 2 the Gator Bowl will be played. All of these games On New Year's Day the top four will be televised.

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East-West	West by 2	West by 14	East by 12	East by 10

NSC Defeats Cats In 62-49 Contest

Northwestern's basketball squad won their third straight game as they crushed the Louisiana college crew 68-49 last Tuesday night. The Demons now have a 5-3 record.

Holding only a two point lead at the half 28-26, the Demons roared back to beat the Wildcats by 19 points.

Four Demons hit in double figures, while only two Wildcats had only two in the double figure bracket. Tops for NSC was Larry Skinner with 19 points. Behind Skinner was Gene Wright with 14, and Truitt Weldon and Phil Haley with 12 points apiece.

The scoring leaders for Louisiana College were Don Rodgers with 14 and Glenn Graff with 11. Totals

NSC-Louisiana College

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	Wright	7	1	0	4	14
	Skinner	8	4	3	1	19
	Haley	6	0	0	2	12
	Weldon	5	2	2	2	12
	Stewart	3	3	1	2	7
	Hunter	0	3	2	1	2
	Moran	1	0	0	0	2
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	Johnson	0	0	0	0	0
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Rifle Team Wins Eleven Straight

NSC's Rifle team remains undefeated after its eleventh straight win with a victory over the Air Force ROTC of Louisiana State university

In a shoulder-to-shoulder match fired here at Northwestern Dec. 12, NSC's "A" team fired 1849, as compared with LSU's "A" team, which fired 1833. Northwestern's "B" team. scored 1812 and LSU's "B" team scored 1757. Possible score was 2000.

Scorers for Northwestern's "A" team and their scores were Thomas Cheek, 380; Ken McDaniel, 377; David Jarrett, 368; Mike Hyams, 363; and Jerry Conerly, 361. Possible was 400.

Again, out of a possible 400, NSC's top scorers for the "B" team were Peyton Crawford, 378; Robert Spillers, 364; L. C. Cathey, 363; Buddy Hyams, 361; and Jerry Var-19 15 11 9 49 nado, 346.

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NSC Rolls Over East Texas Baptist By 75-55 To Win Third Cage Game

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

a 75-55 triumph over East Texas Huey Cranford sent the reserves Baptist college last Saturday for in and they performed almost as the third Demon win of the early well as the regulars. season. NSC has also lost three

Three Demons scored in double figures in the easy victory. Gene Wright continued to be the leading scorer as he scored 18 points. Phillip Haley had 16 points and Truitt Weldon goaled 14 points.

Milton Hudspeth was the leading scorer for the losing Tigers with 18 points, while Jackie Putman was second with 10.

The loss was East Texas's fourth against only one victory. The Tigers had wanted to win the game for two special reasons. It was the Baptist's homecoming and the game was the first one to be played in ETBC's new gymnasium, but the Demons had too much power for the Tigers.

ETBC was able to keep the game close through the first ten minutes of play, but the Tigers were un able to score for 11 minutes in the first half and the Demons led by 17 points at the end of the first half, 37-20.

During the second half Northwestern kept a 20 point lead almost continually. With less than

Northwestern's cagers rolled to three minutes remaining, Coach

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	Ingle	0	5	4	1	4
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	Bogue	3	4	2	2	8
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Kulos Adelphi Defeats Sigma Tau In First Annual Charity Bowl 29-8

By Billy Muse, staff writer

The aggressive Kulos Adelphi aggregation scored two touchdowns in the last quarter to turn a close ballgame into a 29-8 lopsided victory over Sigma Tau in the first annual Charity Bowl game last Thursday afternoon in Demon Sta-

Sigma Tau drew first blood in the muddy battle on a beautiful 15-yard bootleg by lefty quarter-back Danny Dowzee. Pat Culbertson ran for the two point conversion to boost the Taus into a 8-0

With less than one minute left in the first quarter, jumping Jim Smith intercepted a Rowzee pass and weaved his way 50 yards for the first KA counter. The try for extra point proved futile, and the Taus still held an 8-6 edge.

In the second quarter, stout Joe Stout, the ex-Mansfield marauder, climaxed a KA drive by legging it around right end untouched from 10 yards out for the second TD. The PAT was chalked up by Stout on a pass from Gibson. The rest of the second quarter was completed without further ado, leaving the halftime score 14-8 in favor of Kulos Adelphi.

Following the colorful halftime festivities, the two squads battled to a mid-field standoff for he entire third period. Early in the final stanza, Doug Gibson, the Marshall mayerick from Texas, scored the third KA pointer on a one-yard the halftime entertainment, the quarterback sneak. Gibson, who Rose of Sigma Tau, Judy Wright, was named outstanding back for and the KA sweetheart, Janis the game, passed to Raymond Ful- Lightfoot, were recognized.

co for the two point conversion. The KA field general earned his best back trophy for his slick ballhandling and pinpoint passing.

The last KA score was chalked up by Jack Laboa as he skirted right end with 30 seconds left in the game. The PAT was kicked by McMahen to run the final score up to 29-8.

Dangerous David McMahen, former Springhill lumberjack, was chosen outstanding lineman for his hard-charging defensive tactics and crisp offensive blocking on the part KA. Outstanding on defense for Sigma Tau was hard hitting guard, Jerry Berlin. Also sparkling for the Taus were Billy Cone and

In spite of the inclement weather, the first Charity Bowl proved to be an outstanding success. Approximately 200 spectators were in attendance, and all proceeds for the game went to United Fund.

The trophy to the winning team was awarded by Dean of Men Dudlev Fulton. Outstanding back and linemen awards were presented by the NSC coaching staff. During

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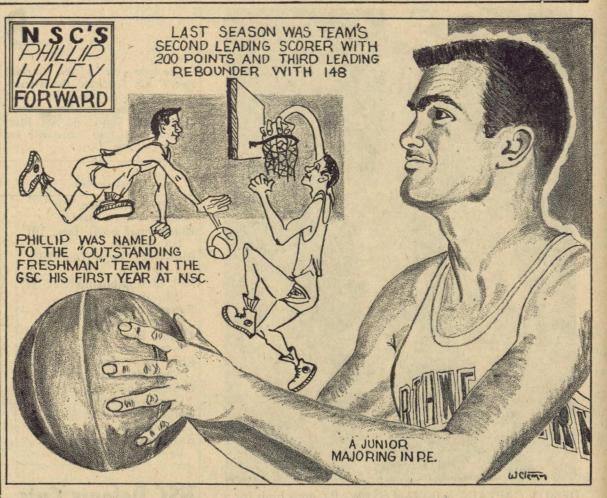
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The Wesley Foundation won the then posted a 19-17 victory over girls Intramural basketball championship for 1959 by defeating by Audubon hall by a score of BSU No. 2 by a score of 56-48 in the finals. The Wesley girl's team is composed of Annie Suggs, Christine Walker, Linda Dean, Marion Fuselier, Clarine Trapp, Peggy Robinson, Gay Lantrip, Sarah Ferguson, Connie Terral, and Glenda

The Wesleyans began the season with a forfiet over Carondelet hall; | performance.

37-25 in the semifinals before meeting the Baptists in the finals. Leading scorer for Wesley over

the season was Christine Walker. Annie Suggs and Peggy Robinson were the captains and coaches for the championship club. All members of the team are to receive gold metals for their outstanding

Three Demons On **All-American List**

Northwestern's quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, end Billy Jack Booth, and tackle Bert Heckle were named in the Honorable Mention list of the Associated Press' 1959 Little All-American team.

All three Demons are seniors this year and have performed well as Northwestern footballers for the past three years. These GSC standouts were also on the All-Conference team this year.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas

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Latin American Christmas Festivities Jeature Church, Music And Good Food

Although, Christmas is celebrated in a diversity of ways, in Latin America the celebration is similiar throughout most of the countries. Singing, dancing, good food and many religious services are the main features, Almost all Latin American countries have inherited ing of Christmas carols. Christmas customs from Spain and Portugal.

Christmas is a religious holiday season more than anything else in Latin America. All the people join in the typical festivities of Christmas and Three Kings. The Noche Buena (Good Night) or Christmas Eve, and Vispera del Ano Nuevo (New Years Eve) are also nights of great activity.

The days before Christmas are especially busy with the preparation of Christmas food. Pork plays an important role at Christmas

Among the delicious dishes prepared during the holidays are roast pork, turkey, rice-and-pork-with-pigeon-peas, "chicharrones" with-pigeon-peas, "chicharras" and "longanizas" (two types of sausage), "panatone" (an attractive cake), "empanada" (meat pie), and arroz con dulce (pudding made from rice, coconut, raisins, sugar and cinnamon.

Music is heard everywhere during the Christmas season. Dancing is carried on in every house and a mandolin-like instrument known as a cuatro, maracas(a long serwhich is scraped with a wire fork sing across the nation. to furnish a percussion, and an

They play Christmas carols (aguinaldos) in the streets and in all the neighbors' houses. Everyone is welcome, and jubilation enters and leaves each home. In the patio of each home the drama of the Nativity is presented.

Peru and Mexico. These bull fights are followed by elaborate religious processions.

Brazil and Puerto Rico celebrate Christmas in much the same way that it is celebrated in the United States. In Brazil, as in several other Latin American countries, School of Nursing. Santa Claus is call "Papa Noel." He is dressed like the North American Santa Claus and comes with his reindeer and a lot of toys and candies for the children.

Kings' Day." These were the Wise a school of nursing at the college. Men from the East who visited the

By Walter Wiscovitch staff writer

in return for the toys and other gifts that they bring to them.

The Brazilian churches celebrate the "Missa del Gallo" (Midnight) Mass) at eleven p.m. on Christmas Eve. This is followed by the sing-

Puerto Rico celebrates Christ-Americanizing, Santa Claus has been accepted by the children as brated festival of the year. their particular friend. He has been competing with the Three Kings for many years, and in many cases has won out. Sometimes the children recognize both, and await presents and candies from both. vices play a great part in "Las "Santa Claus Customs": are in Navidades." presents and candies from both. great demand every year.

As in all other Latin American countries, the pre-Christmas season in Puerto Rico is especially each succeeding year and Felices

are very busy preparing the Christmas trees, the food, and decorating their homes.

The Noche Buena (Good Night) and Vispera de Ano Nuevo (New Year's Eve), are big celebrations of the Puerto Ricans. Christmas Day is a solumn religious holiday. One hears guitars, gourds, maracas, gulcharos and accordions mas most like the States. Due to everywhere. Dancing is going on everywhere. This is the most cele-

> Although Latin Americans give emphasis to music, dancing and merry-making during the Christmas Seasons, they feel its deep religious significance. Churches ser-

Let's celebrate this religious festival with great devotion and joy, hoping for a happier Christmas busy. During these days the people Pascuas (Merry Christmas) for all

time in almost all Latin American National League Of Nursing Awards **Full Accreditation To School Here**

Full accreditation has been awarded the Northwestern School of Nursing, according to Hilda C. Burnham, dean of the school. The accreditation was granted by the accrediting body of the National League of Nursing.

NSC is the first college in out, and it is accorded only to orchestra is composed of a guitar, excellence of total programming in comparison with all rated gourd called a guicharo other collegiate schools of nur-

> NSC's School of Nursing is the outgrowth of long range planning by communities which were interested and recognized the need for better nursing services and better educational opportunities for prospective professional nurses.

In 1947, four hospital schools of nursing in Shreveport, which During Christmas there are the had considered pooling their regreatest bull fights of the year in sources, conferred with the Shreveport League of Nursing Education and the Shreveport Hospital coun-

> Upon the recomendation of the league, the hospital council authorized a survey by Dean Julia M. Miller of the Emory University

The survey pointed up the availability of clinical and community facilities in and around Shreveport outlined the needs of a sound collegiate program in nursing, and Also commorated is "The Three recommended the establishment of

Northwestern cooperated fully Christ child. Since they came on and in 1949 four hospitals in camels, Brazilian children put out | Shreveport including Highland sangrass and corn for the poor beasts, itarium, North Louisiana sanitari-

the Louisiana system of white um, Tri-State, and Shreveport chartity, agreed to discontinue their schools to have this recogni- schools of nursing and contracted tion, Dean Burnham pointed to furnish clinical facilities and recruit students for the newly formulated Department of Nursing sometimes in the streets. A typical those schools demonstrating in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences at Northwestern.

The first students were admitted to the program during the fall semester, 1949, and at this time E. A. Conway Memorial hospital in Monroe had also agreed to enter the program.

In January, 1950, and April, 1951, respectively, the Baptist hospital in Alexandria and the Baton Rouge General hospital agreed to enter the program. On July 1, 1953, the Department of Nursing became the School of Nursing with its own dean.

Currently there are four separate clinical facilities being made use of by the Northwestern School of Nursing. One of these is the facility adjacent to the Confederate Memorial Medical center in Shreveport. Also in Shreveport, is the Willis-Knighton Memorial hospital. Others are the Baton Rouge General hospital in Baton Rouge and the Central Louisiana State hospital in Pineville.



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(Continued from page 2) having broken in line.

However, the opinion that a concrete plan was needed to present to students for their approval or disapproval as well as for proof of effectiveness was dominant. The resolution passed with 10 members approving and five opposing.

Also passed was an amendment introduced by the Student Loan committee providing for an additional \$.50 fee for each 45-day period a loan is delinquent.

Another important topic discussed was the possibility of ordering films to be shown on Satur- ing.

Bitter and Sweet-

(Continued from page 2) Two hours later the mystery ride was over and the train pulled into Shreveport with two exhaust-

ed storeaways frozen to her side. But, in true Demon spirit, the slightly stiff pair hailed a passing car on the highway and as they made their way back to the campus they took silent oaths (I'm not really sure they were silent) to stay off that Rock Island line.

day nights in the Little Theatre. A committee is to be set up to study the project and present some definite plans at a later meet-



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states-and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one-and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?"



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plainclothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Inchcliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Inchcliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals-some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Mariboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

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Students Give Views On Marriage During College

V. Watson's Sociology 405 class conducted a survey to discover what NSC students think concerning college marriages.

Of total number of 2,883 registered students on campus, the group questioned 453 or 19 per cent. Members of the class who took the poll were Don Nugent, Donald Witty, Peggy Rougeau, Bobbie Sue Craft, Norma Villimazar, Annie O'Neal, Jeanne Andrepont, Robert Vincent,, Don Herring, Dale Davis and Billie Joiner,

The poll concluded that 61 per cent of the students surveyed believe that marriage while in school helps one scholastically, while 39 per cent thought it would be a hinderance.

The question "Should one mate work to send the other to school?" received a 78 per cent "yes" and telligently." a 22 per cent "no."

Beliefs were almost evenly split as to whether married couples should accept financial help from home or not, 53 per cent said yes, while 47 per cent were negative.

"Should you plan for children while in school?" This question was answered with a light "yes" by 22 per cent, while 78 per cent thought definitely not.

Fifty-seven per cent of those surveyed felt that it was all right to marry while in college, but 41 per cent thought it an unwise idea.

On the idea of school constituting a threat to marriage only 33 per cent said that it did, while 66 per cent thought there was no real

Perhaps the most interesting findings of the inquiry were those listed under "remarks." A cross- yes. section of student attitudes on this subject of marriage follow.

Single senior female: "It is almost impossible for an average couple to attend school and have a happy marriage. If possible, Married junior female: "I be-marriage should come after school leive my husband should work a education." little and I certainly like to con-

'Any people in love could work ing at home during the day." these problems out so that there newly-established home.

Divorced sophomore male: "A gles." virtuous woman is hard to find."

Married sophomore male: "I married while in school because help me!" they miss all the fun of the dances, parties, etc."

Single junior female: "I hate

Married junior male: "I married while in school, darn it."

Unattached junior female: "Marriage is fine, after school. It gives one something to work for.'

Single sophomore male: "The question asking whether or not you should plan for children while in school cannot be answered in-

Single junior female: "In my opinion, marriage is a full time job. Therefore, going to college should not be attempted. It is not fair to either partner. College should come before marriage."

Single freshman female: "Many people think marriage in college won't work, but occasionally it is better than running the risk of emotional disturbances which one might face if he waits.'

Single freshman female: "If you are stupid enough to get hitched in college, you deserve the consequences."

Single freshman male: "If you find the right girl or boy, school should not be a big problem."

Single junior female: "If someone were kind enough to ask me, I would gladly and willingly say

Single sophomore male: "I would not marry while in college because when I get married I want to start raising a family. I would not be able to do this while in college.'

Single junior male: "I think would be no problems in their many married couples are doing better in school than some sin-

Single senior female: "Please find me a man to marry. I know think people are foolish to get my chances are cut in half. Please

Divorced junior male: "These times and prove nothing. Yes, I am bitter."

Single sophomore female: "If I got married, I'd quit. I hate school.'

Married freshman male: "I got that we were too young."

Engaged sophomore female: tribute because I get tired of stay-married while in school, but I have people in love could work ing at home during the day."

Single sophomore female: "I'd marry while in college if he were rich, good-looking and would have

Single senior male: "The wife should work and not attend school unless such attendence be parttime or night class. Vets should not accept money from their parsurveys have been made a hundred ents unless they have more than five children. Independence should be established as soon as possi-

> Married senior female: "I married in high school and realize

Students Interviewed

Freshmen girls single	67
Freshmen girls married	. 8
Freshmen boys single	48
Freshmen boys married	
Sophomore girls single	
Sophomore girls married	
Sophomore boys single	38
Sophomore boys married	2
Junior girls single	48
Junior girls married	
Junior boys single	
Junior boys married	
	TOTAL
Senior girls single	61
Senior girls married	11
Senior boys single	20
Senior boys married	15
Divorced	. 4

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Charles Galligan Cadet Of The Week

week, a cadet from B company has been selected "Cadet of the Week."

Cadet Pvt. Charles L. Galligan, freshman, was chosen outstanding cadet for the week of Dec. 10-17. Galligan competed with nine other freshmen, and was graded on the basis of classwork, neatness and ability on the drill field. He is a graduate of Bolton High school.

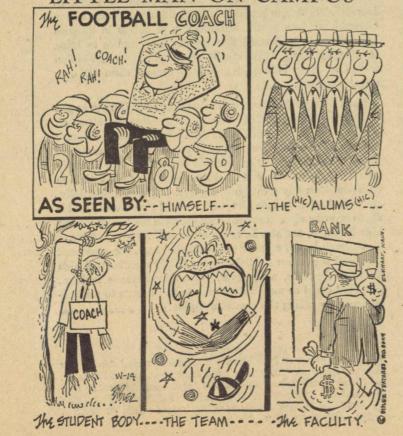
Galligan is majoring in business administration and minoring in

For the second consecutive | accounting and is a member of the Black Knights and is a pledge to Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity. He has had no previous ROTC training.

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1960 Deadline Set On Entries

For Literary Supplement Students wishing to submit manscripts for the special "Current

Sauce" literary supplement scheduled to be published Jan. 15 must do so by Monday noon. All poetry,

feature stories, editorials, short

stories, one-act plays or other types

of creative writing submitted must



'THE TELTSCHIKS FROM TEXAS," Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, will present a duo-piano concert in the Fine Arts auditorium Monday at 8 p. m. Making their eleventh tour of the country, the pianists will be sponsored here by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association.

Duo-Pianist To Appear Here Monday In Fine Arts Auditorium At 8 P.M.

Alfred and Herbert Teltschik, duo-pianists, will appear in the Fine Arts auditorium, Monday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. This performance will be another of the series brought to NSC by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association.

The brothers, now on their eleventh tour of the country,

are considered one of the top teams in their professional

The Teltschiks began their musical training under their father, an old world musician, at their home in Floresville, Tex. where they were born.

Later, after moving to Houston, they studied under Aldridge Kidd. Their third instructor was Mme. Olga Samaroff-Stokowski at the Juilliard School of Music. Following graduation, both returned to Houston, where they married, and began teaching piano in public schools and private studios.

During World War II, the broth- ficult of piano pieces.

ers, whose special talents were quickly recognized, were placed in military orchestras and performed for the armed forces.

After the war, the Teltschiks began their professional career by giving two-piano recitals in Hous-

On the program which will be presented here, they will play several standard classical selections. One is a French composition by Milhaud, "Scaramouche," which is a very light piece of music liter-ature. Another is "En Blanc Et Noir" which means "on black and white." They will also present "La Campanella," one of the most dif-

Council Awaits Students' Approval Before Adopting 'Line-Breaking' Law

NSC's Student Council is awaiting general student body approval of a resolution designed to curb line-breaking at the two dining halls. The resolution, outlined in a plan by which line-breakers can be detected and punished, will be adopted only if it is accepted by the students who will be affected by it.

So that the Student Council may learn whether students are generally in favor of accepting or rejecting the resolution, a committee has been appointed to meet in the Student Council room from 4 until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Jan. 11. During this time they will hear individual students' opinions of the resolution.

Student Council members who will serve on the hearing committee are James Slack, Burton Howward, Leroy Chiasson and Jeanne Andrepont. The committee will record students' opinions which they will present to the entire council when enough have been heard to formulate a decisive con-

The resolution was presented by the Student Congress to the Student Council for consideration after the former requested that they study the problem of line-breaking and report their results. The reso lution has as its main point the proposal of a secret committee (effective the beginning of the spring semester) of eight students to cover Bienville hall and two student to cover St. Denis hall where they will observe student behavior and report names of all line-breakers to the president protempore of the Student Congress.

Members of the secret committee are to be appointed by the president pro-tempore of the Student Congress if the resolution is approved by the Student Council.

The resolution states that the president pro-tempore will, by letter, inform all violators of the penalties which are as follows. First (See Council Awaits, page 8)



REPRESENTING NORTHWESTERN as Mr. and Miss NSC are Billy Jack Booth, senior health and physical education, and Barbara Brown Cain, senior business education. The two students, selected by the student body in an all-college election, were presented and congratulated by President John S. Kyser at the annual Christmas Assembly preceding the holidays.

offense, \$1; second, \$5 and third, NSC Debate Squad Competing Today In Elimination Tourney In Jackson

Rifle Team Chosen

To Fire In Match

pete Feb. 20-21 in the Fourth

Army ROTC Bore Champion-

ship Rifle matches at Ft. Hood,

This match will be the sec-

ond phase of the ROTC small bore rifle competition held an-

nually in the Fourth Army area. Thirty-six colleges, universities and military academies com-

peted in phase I of the matches.

Hood and their phase I scores fol-

Arlington State college, 3,753; Tex-

as Technology college, 3,745; Okla-

homa State university, 3,741; Uni-

versity of Arkansas, 3,723; Univer-

sity of Okláhoma, 3,701; New

Mexico State university, 3,700;

Northwestern State college, 3,651;

Texas College of Arts and Indus-

tries, 3,636; Loyola university,

3,634; Texas Christian university,

3,612; A&M college of Texas, 3,599,

and Oklahoma Military academy,

Teams scheduled to fire at Ft.

Ouachita Baptist college, 3,754;

NSC's debate squad is now attending an elimination tournament in Jackson, Miss. The tournament consists of four pre-liminary rounds. Teams winning two rounds are eligible to

compete for the finals.

Four teams from NSC are entered at the meet. They are Wanda Christian and Pat Allen, Judy Lytle and Glynn Peninger, senior women's division; Burton Howard Northwestern State college, and John Hazleton, senior men's along with 12 other schools in division, and Richard Norred and the five-state Fourth US Army Dennis Folds, junior men's diviarea, has been selected to com-

The squad is expected to return tomorrow night from the last tournament they will attend during this semester.

Panel Discussion To Be Held Jan. 9

"Current Trends in Supervisory and Management Training" will be the topic of a panel discussion given Saturday, Jan. 9, at the last class meeting of an employer-emplyee relations course presently being held on the NSC campus.

Students enrolled in this course have heard consultants in special (See Panel Discussion, Page 8)



We wish to thank all our friends and fellow students at NSC for the sympathy and kindness they extended to us in our time of grief.

John and Lorraine Callaway



"THE LADY OF THE BRACELET," head "Potpourri" beauty, is Bobbie Sue Craft (center), senior nursing. The beauties, who will appear in Northwestern's 1959-60 year book, were presented at the annual Christmas assembly Dec. 18 by editor Frank Hudson. They are (left to right) Catherine Richardson, sophomore business administration, seventh; Marva Glover, junior primary education, fourth; Marilyn DeFatta, freshman secretarial science, second; Miss Craft; Pat Lindner, sophomore art, third; Leah Storey, freshman home economics, fifth, and Mary Finch, freshman elementary education, eighth. Not pictured is Janet Sharp, freshman home economics, sixth.

Beatnik Or Cliquenik?

SO YOU ARE going to college and you want to know what to take along.

First of all, you might decide which of the two college cliques you want to join-the conformists or the non-conformists.

Don't let that word non-conformist fool you, though. These lads and lassies must follow rules as rigid as any for the so-called conven-

LET US START with the wardrobe. I should warn you here that if you're planning to be a conformist it's going to cost you considerably

The male conformist, call him Mr. Joe College, should buy a copy of "Esquire" (the girls must subscribe to "Vogue") and study the advertisements.

You are going to need a pair of low-cut, white tennis shoes, a trench coat and a black umbrella. This goes for both men and women, though a red-plaid rain stick is preferred by most girl students.

GIRL CONFORMISTS will need lots of fairly loose sweaters. Too many campus queens just don't have the ingredients to wear tight sweaters, so the loose variety is a must to bring about the required uniformity.

These few ideas will get you started. Once at college, however, have Daddy (it's the "old man" for guys) forward his weekly paycheck. In a few weeks with daily visits to the local garment merchants, you'll look dapper as any sophomore.

NOW THE NON-CONFORMIST has a much easier time as far as the pocketbook is concerned. An Army field jacket replaces the trench coat for young men. Any rummage sale special will serve the same purpose for girls.

Sweatshirts and khakis (make sure they don't have cuffs, for you couldn't otherwise be mistaken for a conformist, though the lack of a crease also separates you from the other class) are the appropriate dress for the betterdressed beatnik.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES will wear vari-colored jeans and a plain black blouse.

The non-conformist, like the conformist, usually wears tennis shoes, but by all means if you're going to be a beatnik make sure these are not low-cut or white.

Top your head with a beret and your nonconformist uniform is complete. Don't take an iron along, for the more winkles the better.

NOW FOR ACCESSORIES. If you smoke, a white bole pipe with curved stem is a necessity for every Joe College. Plain old cigarettes will do for Mr. Beatnik, but no filter tips, please, and if you can roll your own, fine.

After you have been to college for a while you are going to be invited to a party. Here is what you can expect.

THE CONFORMIST will find a crowded a partment with a record player going at top volume, blaring out with the Four Freshmen or Nat King Cole. The party-goers will all have glasses in their hands (copper mugs if it's a

beer party), which means you had better take a hip flask.

The non-conformists usually congregate in one of their clan's bedrooms. A record player sings here also, but it's low and nine chances out of ten you won't recognize the music, though you'll know it's oriental.

WINE IS THE DRINK and on the better campuses goat-skin containers replace the hip flask. These have many advantages, especially when you want to show off your vintage to a friend on the other side of the room.

If your friends should honor you by having a shindig at your place, make sure your room fits the bill-or out you go into the world of

THE GOOD CONFORMISTS will have a few college pennants on the walls, a bookcase for his textbooks (you've got to buy them in case Mom and Dad should ever walk in), a record player (preferably hi fi), and a picture of the girl (or guy) back home (which naturally goes beneath the socks in the bottom drawer if this is a mixed party.)

THE NON-CONFORMIST (he calls his room the pad) must also have a record player. The old crank-up type will do. He never buys textbooks so his bookcase is filled with several volume of Jack Kerouac, the Bhagavad Gita and several books of poetry by obscene poets.

An authentic painting of a nude (still life for girls) should hang on the wall, and various little statues should sit here and there. (People will think they are religious idols.)

PERHAPS YOU ARE still undecided as to which group to sign up with.

IF YOU KNOW what you're going to study in college, that can be some help. The threebutton suit and Princeton-haircut boys have now worked their way into the engineering, medical and dental schools and are scattered around in a few of the liberal arts classrooms.

But they haven't quite taken over here as they have in the halls of business administra-

There a student without the uniform of his tribe is not only ostracized, but occasionally hung in effigy.

The females of this sect major in education. That ostensibly means they're preparing to be teachers, which, of course, everyone knows means they are looking for a man.

ON THE OTHER HAND, the bearded bards and their friends eventually find their way into classes of philosophy, math or psychology.

If you are going to be a beatnik, however, stay clear of the business administration building.

THERE IS ONE OTHER THING I should mention. Never fall for a member of the opposite sex who isn't in your class of conformists. While inter-faith romances are condoned on our college campuses, no conformist is ever permitted to be seen holding hands with a non-

Ron Willnow, (St. Louis Post-Dispatch)

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that Christmas will be over at NSC at assembly programs. as soon as new chime recordings were ordered this week.

on surprising their students with soon as possible?

The Student Council promises pop tests on material presented

One patient student representare received to replace the carols ative each week mentions to the Student Council the obvious need now being played. New selections for repair on NSC's symbol atop the water tank. Each week he is Two questions asked the "Sauce" promised action. So far—no action. recently by students: 1) Why can't Of course, there are more imporcoeds in residence halls watch tel- tant projects that have priority evision after 8 p.m. without taking over his one. The "N," however, date nights? 2) If assembly atten- is the most conspicuous thing on dance is not compulsory at North- the campus. Why shouldn't it be western, why do professors insist repaired and made attractive as

Student Council

By ARTIE WIMBERLEY

NSC's Student Council, representing the opinion of the student body, unanimously voted to accept the chimes at the cost of \$2,295 as their 1959-60 project.

The chimes, installed on a trial basis by the Norton Company before the Christmas fall semester.

Some discussion was heard before the council voted on the project.

Some Adjustments Needed

Charles Festervand reported some complaints that the sounds could not be heard at the "frames." Billy Muse reported some objections he had heard about the chimes being played at 7 a.m.

Dudley G. Fulton, sponsor, reminded the council that the equipment could be arranged so that the ble. sound would be more evenly distributed.

Fulton reminded the council that he had previously made himself responsible for obtaining an extra \$700 which would possibly be needed to complete the total cost of the equipment. He said that the source of the \$700 he had in mind was the proceeds from the cheerleader school held on campus each summer. He suggested, however, that the council should not use necessary, since they were needed to match federal funds in maintaining the Student Loan Fund.

It was generally agreed that the total cost of the chimes should Kingston Trio whom the federation come from Student Council funds

Chimes Committee

Dottie Dawson moved that a standing committee be named to holidays, have been consider- choose selections and times for ed as this year's council pro- playing the chimes. Chiasson aject since first proposed by mended the motion specifying five Leroy Chiasson early in the bers. Both motion and amendment as the number of committee mem-

Burton Howard suggested that the morning and evening chimes Chiasson's motion to accept be played in conjunction with the raising and lowering of the flag by the ROTC. It was also suggested that a recording of the NSC Alma Mater be ordered for special oc-

New Selections Ordered

Fulton asked that the order for tapes be submitted to him early Tuesday morning so that they could be received as soon as possi-

Johnny Creech reported that the records he had ordered had been received for use in the Demon Den.

The council decided to set up a committee to plan the showing of movies on campus on Saturday nights.

SFLCU Proposal

Billy Muse reported a proposal made by the Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities that the member schools exthose funds unless it became change performing groups which would entertain on specific nights. Muse said that this was a proposed substitute for the name performers such as Roger Williams and the was unable to obtain due to tremendous expense.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Jan. 8-Southeastern college basketball game, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 9—Pi Kappa Phi formal, Student Center, 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11-Student Council meeting, AWS Council meeting; Artist Series event, Alfred and Herbert Feltschel, duo-pianists, Fine Arts auditorium, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 12-Greek night; McNeese State college basket- bi-weekly in the summer and weekball game, 8 p.m.; Newcomers club meeting, Home Economics lounge 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 13-Short dance, Student Center, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 14—Special study week; Euthenics club meet-

Friday, Jan. 15-Northeast State college basketball game, Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

CORRECTION!

"The Sauce" would like to clarify a statement that appeared in the last issue concerning the AWS Christmas at Home display.

Two coeds pictured with the display on the front page had much to do with its success, but wish to have the credit extended to include all West Varnado residents who worked so diligently on the portrayal of Christmas in Norway to make it a first place winner.

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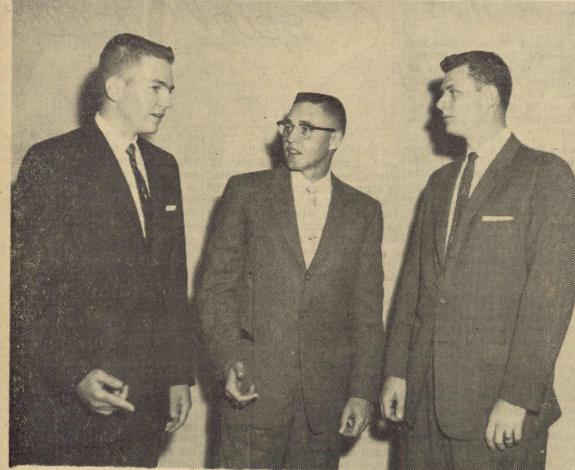
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PAYLUS, IS THAT YOUR BASKETBALL PLAYER YOU'VE BEEN TELLING ME ABOUT ?"



NORTHWESTERN'S NEW BLUE KEY CHAPTER is headed by President Eugene Scott, (center), senior mathematics. The NSC organization, fourth Blue Key chapter of the hononary men's fraternity to be established in Louisiana, was installed recently at a formal banquet held in the private dining room of the Student Center. Participating in the ceremony were Lamar Setiff, McNeese chapter president and Douglas Adkins, Southwestern Louisiana institute chapter president.

Enjoy Life-Dress Out For A Movie

for men,"Tailor and Cutter," has historical romances, it might be suggested audience should wear well to issue the audience costumes clothes to match the movie they are seeing.

This method, it said, will thrust filmgoers "into a feeling of sartorial participation.'

The magazine added: "Audience

"Talkies," "Smellies," the wide ing some love epics is regularly such movies as "Pillow Talk," screen and now— "Suitarama." witnessed, of course. But to lend "Law and Order," "Hound Dog Britains's top fashion magazine a new strength to some of these Man" (just a dog collar would do of pirates or cowboys...or any other clothing to give the spectator a sense of belonging.".....By Reuters Christian Science Monitor."

participation in the back row dur- costumes appropriate for viewing was conquered by a creature in more and more entertaining.

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each puff to give you a softer, fresher,

in this case) and "The Stratton Story." Those "mood-duds" might just work with a little imagination. An if these are found successful, we might branch out into other fields. Why not "mood-food?"

Take a movie like "The Blob,"

Dr. Paul Torgrimson Is Presented In Piano Recital In Little Theatre

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant | Music, Rochester. He studied under professor of piano at NSC, presented a piano recital in the Little Theatre on January 7.

The professor, who has taught at NSC since 1945, is well known in Louisiana for his appearances in recitals and as soloist with orchestras. Last year he appeared in recitals in Rochester, N.Y., and Ithaca, N.Y.

During the 1958-59 school year, Dr. Torgrimson completed work on his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in performance and teaching at the Eastman School of

Roberts Selected Cadet Of The Week

Private T. A. Roberts was selected Northwestern ROTC Battle group Cadet of the Week for the week Dec. 17-24. Roberts is the only cadet this year with a perfect score for the best cadet grad-

Grading for this honor is based on classwork, military bearing, on the drill field and general appearance.

Roberts, member of Company 'A," is a sophomore government major from Grayson.

the form of a flowing mass of jelly that oozed in keyholes and under doors to swallow up its victims. Just a tiny bit of Jello salad sneaked from St. Denis or Bienville dining hall could put some unsuspecting moviegoers "right into the picture." For those extrasensitive to mood-producers, just a light touch to the skin should produce the desired reaction.

With sensory supplements such as mood-clothing and food, how It isn't difficult to imagine the for instance, in which the world could movies become anything but

Orazio Frugoni.

Dr. Torgrimson received his Batchelor of Science degree from the University of Minnesoto, and his Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

The NSC program consisted of "Toccato on the Cuckoo's Note" by Pasquini, "Sonata in A-flat, Op. 110" by Beethoven, two move-ments from "Iberia" by Albeniz and "Scherzo in E Major" by Chopin.

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organizations to the attention of non-Greek students. Greek members presented a half-time Christmas program at the basketball game Monday night before the holidays. Following the game, they serenaded the dormitories with Christmas carols.

One of the many worthwhile civic projects engaged in by local chapters was the raising of money for the United Fund by staging a football game between Sigma Tau Gamma and Kulos Adelphi. Other chapters are working on similiar projects.

Just what, you may ask, is the select place of sororities and fra-ternities in NSC society? Here is a symposium of opinions of some Greek and non-Greek students.

Greeks

Leroy Chiasson, Sigma Tau Gamma, says, "The Greeks on any campus should be leaders, in my opinion, whether it be social events, campus government, or academic standings. The Greeks at NSC are leaders in some of these fields, but in others they fall short of the goal.

"We have come a long way in the past two years toward establishing better relations between Greeks and non-Greeks, but there is still much to be desired."

Peggy Jo Robinson, Alpha Gamma Delta, thinks that it is an asset to anyone to be a member of a sorority or fraternity. She says that Greek experience is helpful in working together, accepting responsibilities, improving one's a bility to get along with people.

Rita Michal, Alpha Sigma Alpha says, "There is prejudice against us, but more is shown toward the fraternities. If people knew more what we stood for rather than just thinking we were a social organization, they wouldn't be so prejudice. The charity bowl helped a lot in gaining recognition for the Greeks. Prejudice would be lessened if we joined in more college projects."

Billy Cone, Sigma Tau Gamma, "The Greek organizations don't rank very much on the NSC campus, but I think that they should. I believe that the football game and other things we are doing will help to improve the standing We have more social activities than any of the other groups on campus. If there was more selectivity of pledges we could get better people and raise our status. Previously students saw no advantage in being a member of a fraternity, so we are trying to show them the advantages with things like the football game, etc."

Billy Muse, Tau Kappa Epsilon, said, "Fraternity members are often looked down upon and called "frat rats" by certain individuals on this campus. But it is only group participation work that a person can prove his worth to the community and demonstrate his ability to work with other people. Fraternities give college men an excellent opportunity to work together to a common goal and enjoy the association.

"The unorganized groups that rebel against fraternities in most cases do not know anything about them. They merely go on what they hear, and evaluate the whole group on the reported character of one

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Buddy Webb, Tau Kappa Epsilon, "Sure, I'm a "frat rat" as some people choose to call me. I personally couldn't care less what people called me but it is wrong for these prejudiced people to poison the minds of other people against fraternities. The reason why some people are actually bitter against Greeks is a mystery to me. Maybe they resent the fact that many of the leaders on campus are members of fraternities although I can see no real reason for resentment here. Too often the most prejudiced people are the people who actually know little or nothing about fraternities but in their own little minds have conceived what evil things fraternities are. I say let them keep their one-sided opinion based on nothing and maybe one day they might realize they have missed a big part of college

Frances Ellen Porter, Dean of Women, says, "Greeks can be meaningful by virtue of their standards, scholastic achievement, opportunity for additional social life, and helping to endorse strengththening of characters of the mem-I would say that the general thinking on campus is that we are pleased to have them and that they enhance the campus rather than dominate it."

"At NSC students belonging to the Greek organizations do not live exclusively to themselves and many of their best friends are of other Greek organizations or are non-Greeks. . . We hope, however, that the sororities and fraternities are working toward participating in more all-college activities."

Non-Greeks

Raymond Strother, "Fraternities and sororities are the most unnecessary things on campus. They bog down work academically because the time spent working in them could be devoted to academic matters. It is also a needless expense on people going to college. However, this doesn't apply as much at NSC as it does at other colleges. Here people mingle fairly well. But they are trying to take the government and such into their control. I think they are recognized too much on this campus. A person should be recognized for his deeds not for his social standing on campus. I believe the Charity Bowl Game was a worthy project and if recognition were achieved from such projects it would be well deserved in my opinion."

Gayle La Croix states her opinion as follows: "I think the Greek organizations are a very necessary

Greeks on the NSC campus are or two of the members. This is | ple to learn to get along with and promoting a drive to bring their not a true evaluation of fraterni- meet people. People do respect ties as a whole. These individuals the sororities and fraternities at NSC, I think. They serve a good purpose, not just a social 'eat, drink, and be merry' type of thing, but they have many worthwhile projects."

Sandra Daniels believes that sororities and fraternities are definitely a part of college life and to enjoy collegiate life to the fullest extent one should belong to a Greek organization. "If you are a freshman, they help you have a feeling of belonging. However, I don't think they have as much bearing on ones popularity as they would in a larger college or university."

Jean Maricilli says, "I think it's a swell idea to have sororities and fraternities on campus. Belonging to a Greek organization is a good social activity. I don't think there are any hard feelings on campus toward them.

Betty Neely, "They stick together, which I think is good. I don't think there is any prejudice toward them here at NSC. I think they rather set a person apart from others on campus. It gives the members something to work to-

Aliens Reminded Of Reporting Date

All alien students were reminded this week by Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, advisor to foreign students, to report their addresses to the Federal government before

Federal law requires every person who is not a citizen of the United States to report this information to the government each January. In addition to his address an alien must report the date and place of entry into the United States, dates and places of birth, nationality and his alien registration number.

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Sigma Kappa

are underway Plans for the spring formal to be held Mar. 12. Committees have been appointed to start work immeditely. "Butch" Duchampe is in charge af entertainment, Kay McIntosh is heading the food committee, and La Nae Rowell is planning the decorations.

Delta Mu chapter is especially proud of La Verne Thompson and Kay McIntosh for having their prize-winning recipes included in the new Pillsbury Cook book. Both of them received a copy of the newly published book as a Christmas gift from the Pillsbury company.

Sigma Kappa girls are likewise proud of their pledge sister, Jerry Ann Vann, who sang on television last weekend. Keep up the good work, Jerry.

Mary Ann Wise is representing Sigma Kappa at the Pi Kappa Phi formal tomorrow night. Congratulations to Cecile Bacle for being chosen pledge of the week.

Sigma Kappa girls have secretly elected their Man of the Year but will not announce his name until

Girls from the Delta Mu chapter extend their deepest symathy to pledge Peggy Smith, due to the death of her great-grandfather.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will have its annual Founder's Day banquet Sunday, Jan. 10. President Charles Brown will give an oration of the history of TKE from its beginning in 1899 as the "Knight of Classic Lore" to its present position as the largest national fraternity in the United States. One of the original TKE found-

ers is still living; and this banquet

is a tribute to him as one of the five founders who set up the high ideals and standards of TKE fraternity. Special recognition goes to these founders both living and dead who established the principals which have been Tekes guides throughout the years.

Pi Kappa Phi
Pi Kappa returned from the holidays and began making final preparations for the annual Rose Ball scheduled for tomorrow night. Big plans are in the air as Pi Kappa Phi strives to have the biggest and the best formal ever held on cam-

Huey Fitch is the chairman of the entertainment committee. In charge of decorations is L. C. Cathey, and Wayne Faroldo is in charge of refreshments. At the ball, the new Sweetheart will be presented along with the outstanding graduating senior and the outstanding Pledge of last spring.

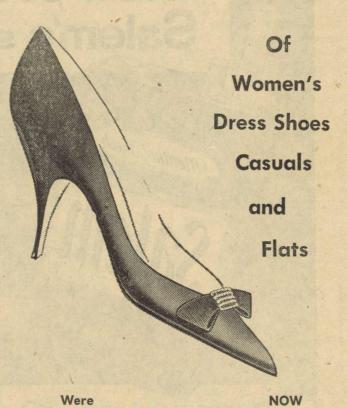
A surprising and pleasant interruption at the meeting last night, was a visit from alumnus Larry Bell, better known as "Ducky," who was in route to his next station. Larry is an ensign in the U. S. Navy.

Delta Zeta

Christmas was an especially happy time for Hazel Barnes and Sally Ann Rutledge who received engagement rings. The holidays proved to be exciting and full of fun for all the Delta Zetas with several attending the Sugar Bowl game in New Orleans and everyone enjoying the Christmas and New Year's parties. Standards Chairman, Jimmie

Nell Adams, arranged for Mrs. Lu-(See Social Swirl, page 8)

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Demons Seek First Conference Win; Host Southeastern Lions Tonight

trying for their first Gulf States conference victory tonight as they host the Southeastern Lions.

The Demons, with a 10-4 record, have lost only one game out of their last nine. The loss occurred last Monday in Lafayette when the Demons and the Bulldogs opened their 1960 conference sche-

SLI jumped off to an early start and the Demons were never able to come closer than three points behind. At half Southwestern led 34-29, and the Demons just could not continue their torrid pace as the final score read, 66-59 in favor of the Bulldogs.

Bill McHorris and Howard Humphreys paced SLI with 17 and 16

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Raymond "Polo" Polson slammed his way to the Intramural Table Tennis championship by defeating Earl Williams in the finals. The Pitkin ping-ponger weaved his way through a field of approximately 40 entrants to emerge as champion.

Charles McDowell copped the third place trophy; Eugene Green was the fourth place winner. The tournament was held just before the Christmas holidays.

The playoffs in Intramural volleyball were to be played Thursday evening at 4:15. The champion of the International league was the Wesley Foundation, and the Mighty Six was second. The Ghost Trotters won first place in the Universal league with Caspari as the runnerup.

The top two teams in each league met in the playoffs. The first round saw Wesley pitted against Caspari and the Ghost Trotters playing the Mighty Six. The winners clashed for the title.

The twelve-man All-Intramural Volleyball team was announced this week by the Intramural Sports department. The Wesley Foundation dominated the honors with four men on the select team. The All-Intramural team is as follows:

Shelly Richardson, BSU II Robert Turner, Blue Jays Robert Powell, Pi Kappa Phi George Masters, Mighty Six Ronnie Montgomery, Mighty Six Larry Fontenot, Wesley Elvin McCann, Wesley J. K. Norman, Caspari Robert Escude, Ghost Trotters Doyle Montgomery, Mighty Six Bobby Wicker, Wesley Raymond Woodel, Wesley

Northwestern's cagers will be points respectively. The Demons had four men in double figures as Phil Haley led the pace with 15. Gene Wright had 11 and Larry Skinner and Gene Wright had 10 apiece. Bill Stewart was tops in rebounds with 16.

> The win gave SLI a 9-3 record and a tie for first place in the GSC with McNeese who defeated L. Tech 52-42.

> Tuesday night the Demons back to blast the Stephen F. Austin quintet 84-69. Gene Wright and Phil Haley each had 18 points for the Demons, as Upton Lackey and Don Dennis led the losers with 13 apiece.

TOURNAMENT RESULTS

-First Round-

NSC-HARDIN-SIMMONS

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	Wright	2	9	7	2	11
	Skinner	8	5	2	3	18
1	Haley	3	7	5	2	11
ı	Weldon	6	1	0	2	12
١	Stewart	1	4	2	13	4
I	Adkins	4	7	6	5	14
۱	Hunter	1	3	3	0	5
١	Pullig	2	0	0	2	4
١	Johnson	0	2	1	0	1
ı	Moran	0	0	0	0	0
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ı	Mendenhall	5	3	1	2	11
	Martin	4	1	1	5	9
	Hinds	2	3	3	4	7
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	Skinner	7	2	1	2	15
	Haley	4	6	5	5	12
	Weldon	9	6	2	3	20
	Stewart	0	4	4	2	4
	Adkins	1	0	0	0	2
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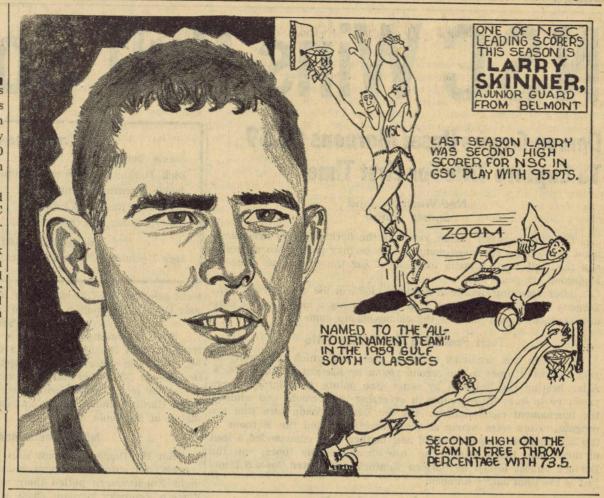


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Northwestern Wins Fourth Straight; **Defeats David Lipscomb Cagers 91-80**

Northwestern defeated a stub- cagers gave the Demons a hard born David Lipscomb team, 91-80, battle. It was not until the second on Dec. 19 in their last game be- half that NSC could get a comfore the Gulf South Classic in manding lead. Both teams were hot

-Championship Game-

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	Weldon	3	1	0	4	6
	Stewart	1	10	7	2	9
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Shreveport. The David Lipscomb as the Demons finished on top in the high-scoring contest.

> Seven Demons hit in twin figures as little Gene Wright led the strong scoring attack with 18 points. Phillip Haley was second with 15 points and Jimmy Adkins had 14 points. Close behind them were Bill Stewart with 13, Larry Skinner with 11 and Truitt Weldon and Ed Hunter with 10 apiece.

Scoring in the double figures for David Lipscomb were Gary Waller and Charles Dowdy with 17, Richard Martin with 15 and Ken Metcalf with 14.

The Nashville team's star center, Larry Petersen, six feet seven inches, was held to only five points by the Demons' Bill Stewart. Stewart led both teams in rebounds with 18.

The victory was the Purple and White's fourth consecutive win and gave them a season record of six wins and three losses.

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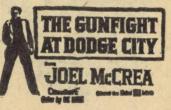
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NSC Wins Gulf South Classic

Larry Skinner, Northwestern....

Demon Cagers Upset Maroons 60-59 To Capture Title For First Time

Ned Westmoreland Sports Editor

The Northwestern cagers, rated as the dark horse in pre-tournament predictions, surprised many people as they pulled two upsets to win the Gulf South Classic tournament for the first time since its beginning six years ago.

After upsetting George Washington 64-51 in the second round, the Demons pulled a much bigger surprise by edging a highly-touted Eastern Kentucky squad 60-59 in the championship game.

Tech Predicted To Retain Title

La. Tech was predicted to retain their title which they won last year, but were upset in the second round by Eastern Kentucky 74-65. After beating the Bulldogs by some nine points, the Maroons were predicted to have little trouble in defeating the Demons and winning the tournament championship. But the Demons made sure that the prognosticators were wrong as they surprisingly led the Maroons at the half 39-38. During the second half neither team commanded a lead of more than three points. The lead changed many times, and the Demons almost lost it as Eastern Kentucky attempted several shots just as the final buzzer sounded.

Hardin-Simmons Staggered by Demons

In the opening round on Dec. 28, Northwestern bombarded the Cowboys of Hardin-Simmons, 80-63, to earn their way into the semifinals. The Cowboys were able to stay up with the Demons only for the first seven minutes of play when the score was 8-8. But then Northwestern took over and took the lead which they never lost.

Larry Skinner, who made the all-tournament team, was high scorer for the Demons with 18 points. Four other Demons hit in double figures. Jimmy Adkins was second with 14 points and Truitt Weldon was third with 12. Gene Wright and Phil Haley both had eleven points apiece.

Cowboy cagers in twin figures were Joe Ardin with 12, Lynn Mendenhall with 11 and Dave Kissinger with 10. Arden was also a top player on defense as he set a new record with 25 rebounds. The previous record was 20, which was set two years ago by Gerald Martello of

The win was Northwestern's fifth straight and left them with a 7-3 season record.

The victory gave the Demons the right to play George Washington in the semi-finals after the Colonials stomped Centenary 76-64. In the other two first round games, Eastern Kentucky defeated Hamline university, 86-73, and La. Tech rolled over Washington university of St. Louis, 67-57.

Demons Win Semifinals

The Demons continued where they left off in the first round and staggered George Washington university, 64-51, on Dec. 29.

The Colonials jumped off to a quick 8-2 lead on the fine shooting of little Jon Feldman, who had scored 27 points the day before. But the Demons fought back gamely and took the lead at half time, 33-30.

Throughout the second half, the Demons slowed down the pace and continued to freeze the ball and slow down the hard-running Colonials. Northwestern's lead began to increase and by the final horn, the Purple and White of Natchitoches had won by the lop-sided score of 64-51.

Big Truitt Weldon was the top Northwestern point-maker with 20 points: Larry Skinner continued to show his ball-handling brilliancy as well as scoring 15 points for second highest Demon scorer. Phillip Haley also hit in the twin figures with 12 points.

The Demons held little Feldman to only 11 points and all-tourna-



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ment selection Dick Markowitz to 15. The Colonials big two were the only George Washington cagers to hit in double figures.

Demons' Second Trip Thus by winning the Demons made their second trip to the Classic finals. In 1957 Northwestern lost a 41-40 thriller to their biggest rival, La. Tech. The victory was Northwestern's sixth straight and gave the Demons an 8-3 record for the season.

Other second round scores were Eastern Kentucky over La. Tech, 74-65, Hardin-Simmons over Centenary, 72-69, and Hamline over Washington of St. Louis, 78-77.

NSC Upsets Maroons for Title

But the Demons did not stop here. They continued to fool the experts and outplay the powerhouse teams. For the second straight night Northwestern pulled their second major upset by edging the Eastern Kentucky Maroons 60-59 in he final seconds of play to keep the Gulf South Classic championship in Louisiana and to win their Named Top Demon first tournament title.

Northwestern, who had been predicted as 15-20 point underdogs, matched the fine play of the mighty Maroons. The two teams traded point for point througout a game in which neither team could build up a lead of more than three points.

Northwestern Ahead At Half 39-38

After leading by one point at halftime, 39-38, the Demons continued to show the fine play which they had performed throughout the first half.

With only 46 seconds left to play, NSC captain Bill Stewart was fouled and went to the free-throw line with Northwestern leading by only one point. Even under the tremendous pressure Stewart sank both shots and the Demons led by three points.

Quickly the Maroons brought the ball downcourt and Bruce Springate connected on a jump shot which cut the gap to one. Then only seconds remaining, Eastern Kentucky put on the fullcourt press. The Maroons got the ball with only eight seconds remaining. Jack Upchurch, tournament's most valuable prayer, shot a five-footer which barely missed. In a mad scramble under the goal, the Maroons tried in vain to get the winning point as the final horn ended.

Fans poured onto the floor to greet a great Northwestern team, which had gone from tournament darkhorse to tournament champions in three days.

Demons Seventh Straight Win

The exciting victory marked the seventh straight win for the Demons and gave them a 9-3 record for the season.

Little Gene Wright led the Demon attack with 19 points and Larry Skinner continued to shine as he connected for 16 points. Top scorer for the Maroons was Carl Cole with 15 points. Another big factor was Bill Stewart's 10 rebounds which was tops in he contest.

George Washington got back on the winning track as they edged past La. Tech, 66-63 to take third place.

Hamline university won the consolation title as they defeated Hardin-Simmons, 62-50, for fifth place and Centenary upset Washington, 65-51, for seventh place.

Larry Skinner On All-Tournament Team

After the NSC-Eastern Kentucky game, the all-tournament team was announced. "Most Valuable Player" was awarded to Jack Upchurch of Eastern Kentucky. The all-tournament team was Larry Skinner, NSC guard, Carl Cole, Eastern Kentucky guard, Jackie Moreland, La. Tech center, Jackie Crawford, Centenary forward, and Dick Markowitz, George Washington forward.

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Billy Jack Booth

End Billy Jack Booth was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1959 Demon football team at the annual football banquet held Dec. 10, in St. Denis cafeteria. Booth has been an All-GSC performer for the past two seasons.

Other trophies presented were to halfback Ralph Conrad, Outstanding Back, and to center Earl Phillips, Outstanding Lineman. The squad members elected the award recipients.

A special Coaches' Award was presented to reserve quarterback Dickie Rogers. Inaugurated last year, the award goes annually to the player the coaches feel displays the spirit, hustle, and desire most indicative of a fine team member.

Other awards went to the nine seniors who finished their eligibility this past season. They were quarterback Dale Hoffpauir, halfback Jerry Lott, ends Billy Jack Booth and George Smith, tackle Bert Heckel, guards Dean Smith and Frank Sullivan and centers

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By Helen Sorrell, Staff Writer

LONG REMEMBER MacKinlay Kantor Coward, 1934

Gettysburg still echoes down the years. It evokes a living panorama of human heroism and folly seldom equalled anywhere at any time.

Long Remember is a great love story and an epic struggle written with great power and drama. It concerns a group of civilians caught with their own selfish desires and secret mistakes in the roar of one of American's most important battles.

Amid the gathering dust of the war, the character of Daniel Bale looms tall. While his neighbor is Coruna, his port of debarkation, fighting in Virginia, Daniel does not hesitate to take his wife nor does Irene Fanning hesitate to go with him.

When the two panting armies pour along the country lanes and crash together at the sober, sleepy village of Gettysburg, a flaming of assorted characters is revealed. cylorama which will indeed he long remembered is unrolled.

STATION WAGON IN SPAIN Frances Parkinson Keyes Farrar, 1959

teacher of Spanish in a small New England college, was overworked, name Milagrita— Little Miracle and underpaid. He had neither the time nor money to enjoy life. He was unreceptive to feminine wiles racles do happen and that "jour-

fun, so he faced a sabbatical year without purpose or enthusiasm.

Suddenly and surprisingly he inherited an enormous fortune from a miserly old uncle and received a mysterious communication from the "Spanish prisoner" who offered a rich reward for his rescue. Allan realized the tale of woe was spurious and the riches if they existed at all must be gotten by ill means. However, for the first time in his life he was free to seek high adventure, so he decided to trace the swindle to its source.

He bought a bright red station wagon, bid good-bye to the grasping girl who had marked him as her prey and embarked for Spain. By the time Allan reached La his thrilling experiences were approaching fever pitch.

One surprising event followed another until all of the mysteries of the"Spanish prisoner" had been resolved. With the unfolding of the plot an extraordinary cast Among these are a beautiful but unscrupulous American adventuress and her black-guard of a husband; a portly chief of police; a remarkable Abbess wise in the ways of crooks; a wizened old bookseller; a young American diplomat; and a lonely but troubled Allan Lambert, a serious young young girl, clerking at the newstand of the luxury hotel, whose helped Allan to believe that miand did not even know how to have I neys end in lovers' meetings."

Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER-1959

	Thursday, Jan. 21	
8-10:30 a.m.		6 MWF
1-3:30 p.m.		5 MWF
	Friday, Jan. 22	
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1-3:30 p.m.		2 MWF
	Saturday, Jan. 23	
8-10:30 a.m.		2 TTS
1-3:30 p.m.		1 TTS
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8-10:30 a.m.		1 MWF
1-3:30 p.m.		4 MWF
	Tuesday, Jan. 26	
8-10:30 a.m.		4 TTS
1-3:30 p.m.		3 TTS
	Wednesday, Jan. 27	
8-10:30 a.m.		7 MWF, 7 TT
1-3:30 p.m.		5-7 TT

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EARNEST HOWELL, golf and be one of the best things that would not be worthwhile to see. education in athletics."

By Ray Strother, staff writer

could happen to college sports. More boys would go out and really participate for the fun of it and not for a paid scholarship."

DR. JOHN KYSER, NSC president-"There should be a return to amateurism so that the boys have an incentive to participate; but we cannot maintain a program of good amateur athletics without money to support it."

ROBERT BROOKS, education major-"There should be an admission because the standards of college athletics would fall if there were not. Without the money for scholarships there would be no top athletes in the school. You pay for what you get."

WALTER LEDET, football and football coach—"It would give the track coach—"When you have sport back to the college and would something free, people think it

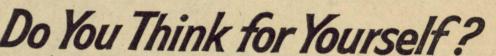
There would be no support and the quality of the sport would fall."

SUZZANNE GOODSON, zoology major-"The fee should be no more than to cover the cost of the school expenses. Fees make college sport too professional."

DR. CLARENCE DUGDALE, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences-"There are going to be expenses anyway, and I think moderate fees would be better than extra taxation. I want to avoid professionalism but I think we could do it a different way.'

HOYET CHANCE, zoology major-"The sport would degenerate without scholarships. No spectators want to see crude football."

PAUL PISCOPO, gymnastics coach-It depends on the situation but abolishing fees and scholarships would be an approach. Athletics have become big business. The dollar sign is interfering with



(BUZZ THIS QUIZ AND SEE WHERE YOU LAND!*)

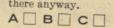


"A little learning is a dangerous thing" means (A) it's better to leave your mind alone; (B) people who act on half-knowledge often make mistakes; (C) beware of sophomores.

ABBC



"Never look a gift horse in the mouth" is good advice because (A) he'll bite; (B) even if his teeth show he's old, what can you do about it? (C) there's nothing in there anyway.





Assuming the starting salary is the same, would you rather have (A) a job with an assured income for life, but with no chance to increase it? (B) a job where you'll always be paid acng to your abilities? (C) a job where you have to advance rapidly or be fired?

ABBC



"The finer the filter strands, the finer the filter action" is a way of saying (A) don't use chicken wire in a window screen; (B) Viceroy gives you finest filter action because it has the finest filter strands; (C) the finer the filters, the finer the smoking. ABBC

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*If you checked (C) on three out of four of these questions, you're fairly astute. But if you checked (B)—you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows -ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER... A SMOKING MAN'S TASTE!



NORTHWESTERN ARTISTS BUSY in their art studio on the first floor of Guardia hall are (left to right) Suzy Alost, junior; Marco Celotti, sophomore; Mrs. Beth Allen, junior, and Orie Williams, junior. These art majors are among those who have paintings in the Student Art show beginning today in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts

Foreman, Elmer Hermes, Ann V.

Leach, Gail Rucker, Mickey Shiver, Orie Williams and Carolyn Wood-

The art majors' fraternity is the

Gamma Mu chapter of Kappa Pi.

Officers are Orie Williams, presi-

dent; Lenora Cobb, secretary, and

art fraternity is the first to be established in Louisiana.

Panel Discussion—

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fields from Shreveport and Baton

Rouge this semester. These discus-

sions are used to orient students

This three-hour course, taught

by Dr. W. J. Robinson, is attended

by majors in industrial technology,

industrial arts and vocational in-

The panel, presented with the

cooperation of the Shreveport

dustrial teaching.

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Mickey Shiver, treasurer.

Art Majors To Exhibit Works In Show **Beginning Today In NSC Art Gallery**

NSC art majors will exhibit their works in a student art show opening today in the Gallery of the Fine Arts building.

Students whose works will be shown are Beth Allen, Suzy Alost, Marco Celotti, Wayne Clemm, Lenora Cobb, Bruce

Booth Named-

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Earl Phillips and Claude Roberts. Warren Foster, a well-known sports speaker who has addressed college and university groups extensively for the past several years, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Foster gave an entertaining and humorous portrayal of "Coach Fumbles" and his coaching exper-

A gathering of about 350 persons were on hand for the banquet. Master of ceremonies was Dick Noah, president of the Natchitoches Athletic club. Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the department of Health and Physical education, delivered the invocation and benediction. Athletic Director Jack Clayton introduced team members and special guests and Norman Fletcher, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce, in-Chamber of Commerce, will run troduced the principal speaker.

from 8:45 until 11:45 a.m.

Members of the panel include W. L. Bassmann, manager of Employee relations, Interstate Oil Pipe Line company, Shreveport, La.; Dan Freedlund, senior training assistant, United Gas corporation, Shreveport, La.

Frank Cassens, head of training department, Baton Rouge refinery, Esso Standard Oil Division of Humble Oil and Refining company of Delaware and Almont Ellis, training and safety advisor, Interstate Oil Pipe Line company, Shreveport, La.

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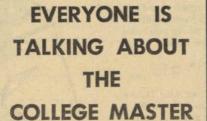
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Council Awaits-

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a hearing before the Disciplinary Council.

It is proposed that the penalties be accumulated during the course of one semester, and not carry over to the succeeding semester; that the administration set up the collection of all fines; that failure to pay assessment will result in doubling the fine after two weeks, and that a certain form-letter notifying violators of their charges and explaining the law be adopted. with regulation will result in the proposed solution.

SOCIAL SWIRL-

(Continued from page 4) cille Hendricks, assistant dean of women, to speak on the importance of scholarship at the regular Tues-

day night meeting. At the meeting, Hazel Barnes and Sally Ann Rutledge treated all the members to candy. Bobbie Sue Craft entertained with a pan-

tomine of a song from Oklahoma.

withholding of final grades.

Members of the committee expressed a strong desire that students come to the council room during the specified hours and The proposed letter includes the take advantage of this opportunity statement that failure to comply to express their opinions on the



"LITTLE STORIES WITH BIG MORALS" First Little Story

Once upon a time a German exchange student from old Heidelberg came to an American university. He lived in the men's dormitory of the great American university. He was a fine, decent young man and all the other young men in the dormitory of the great American university tried very hard to make friends with him, but, unfortunately, he was so shy that he refused all their invitations to join their bull sessions. After a while his dormitory mates got tired of asking him and so the poor German exchange student, alas, spent every evening alone

One night while sitting all alone in his room, he smelled the most delicious aroma coming from the room next door. Conquering his shyness, he walked to the room next door and there he saw a bunch of his dormitory mates sitting around and discussing literature, art, culture, and like that. They were all smoking Marlboro cigarettes, which accounts for the delicious aroma smelled by the German exchange student.



Timidly, he entered the room. "Excuse me," he said, "but what is that marvelous smell I smell?"

"It's our good Marlboro cigarettes," cried the men, who were named Fun-loving Ned, Happy Harry, Jolly Jim, and Tol'able

So the German exchange student took a Marlboro and enjoyed those better makin's, that finer filter, that smooth, hearty flavor, and soon he was comfortable and easy and lost his shyness

From that night forward, whenever he smelled the good smell of Marlboro eigarettes, he always went next door and joined the bull session.

MORAL: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE, THERE'S MEYER

Second Little Story

Once upon a time there was an Indian brave named Walter T. Muskrat who had a squaw named Margaret Giggling Water. Margaret was sort of a mess but she sure could make beaded moccasins. Every day she whipped up a brand-new pair of beaded moccasins for Walter, which were so gorgeous that all the Indian maids on the reservation grew giddy with admiration.

Well, sir, Margaret got pretty tense about all the girls making eyes at Walter and one night they had a terrible quarrel. Walter flew into a rage and slapped her on the wrist, whereupon she started crying like all get-out and went home to her mother

and never came back. "Good riddance!" said Walter, but alas, he soon found out how wrong he was, for the Indian maids were not really interested in him, only in his moccasins, and when he stopped showing up with a new pair every day they quickly gave him the yo-heave-ho. Today he is a broken man, sitting all alone in

his tepee and muttering ancient Ute curses. MORAL: DON'T FIGHT THE HAND THAT BEADS YOU

Third Little Story

Once there was a lion which was a very quiet lion. In fact, the only time it ever made a sound was when it had a toothache. MORAL: WHEN IT PAINS, IT ROARS

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Stand Looking

A Poetic Essay

By Frank Parker

Senior English Major from Leesville

The old barn is rotting down. Great holes pock the once perfectly shingled roof. The doors swing loose on their rusty hinges, shrieking protest in the draft. No, not shrieking, merely creaking. There's a difference somehow. The loft, once fragrant with clover hay, is empty; its only occupant a rusty bedstead, once a welcomer of youth and love, now a greeter of age and dust, alone. Decay The solid oak ladder, a stairway to an upper chamber, is no longer straight. It sags and it will fall beneath the weight of anything heavier than a rat. Fat chance! Even they are gone, for there is no grain or straw for them to eat or burrow in. The stalls are empty and the dung which once covered the earth in the hallway is crusted and dust covered. The walls are a faded grey, with peeling paint the only suggestion of their peeling paint the only suggestion of their past coat. Its purpose gone, the old barn merely stands in the sun or rain and waits, no longer sad, just sleepy.

old man sketched a figure in the smooth sand and I gleefully identified it, an A, beside it he carefully traced a B, and then a C. He was old then, but he was solid. His hair was white, his face creased and darkened by days of sun and wind. The hands were calloused and browned and yet he held the stick as if it were a pen, or more rather an artist's brush. We sat there, leaning against the red walls of the barn. I leaning against the red walls of the barn. I could hear the old sow contentedly grunting as the tiny pigs squirmed about her teats as she lay on her side. Inside the barn I could hear the familiar crunching and scraping as the cattle fed in their stalls. In the far back stall the horse was pawing the braces of the trough as he at The the braces of the trough as he ate. The hay was already in the loft overhead and the corn was cribbed. It was a time for waiting and resting. For Autumn could be felt in the early morning, and seen in the leaves by day and heard as night fell as leaves by day, and heard as night fell, as it whispered about the eaves. We gazed out over the corn field, the stalks dry and broken where the ears of yellow corn had been pulled. The shoats were busy down there by the corner of the fence. They found the corn missed in the loading. They ate, not caring from where they came or how they would go.

killing time! The cold advance of winter could be detected. Early in the morning one's breath created clouds of frosty air. People scurried about the barnyard. Beneath two large vats a fire was going and the water was beginning to boil. The squeal of fat choots were board in protect to the cheep. was beginning to boil. The squeal of fat shoats was heard in protest to the sharp blade that pierced their juglars and allowed the dark red blood to flow and mingle with the dirt. And they ran, and stumbled, and finally fell, and we went for them with the slide hitched behind the horse. The steam rose from their scalded bodies and the hot water splashed from the barrel, and the hair was scraped away, and the skin was slick and the color of dirty ivory, I small and I was a little sick, but I hid this for I had to be big and strong. Another shoat squalled and ran and the water boiled and afterward we swept up the hair and burned it.

The smoke house door was open and the hickory scent filled the air. The hams hung by hooks from the rafters, golden brown, and ma-hogany, through their smudged coat of smoke. Rings of sausage were draped about the walls, and I was blinded by the smoke and I choked, but I held my breath and, standing on tiptoes, whittled a piece of meat from a ham. I chewed and swallowed. It tasted good, raw and good.

The chill wind blew around the window sills as I slept. The days were cold and the world was covered with snow, and a fire continually burned in the fireplace. I didn't go out often, and when I did I was bundled so I scarce could waddle. The old man sat by the fire and spat into the flames and told stories of his youth—ribald stories and gentle stories-and the old woman sat and listened and smiled silently. I loved to hear him talk, and I loved to hear the wind and know that it could not reach me as I snuggled beneath the thick quilts and lay almost submerged in the feather mattress. One night he told of how he had come to this place and saw the spring and decided that here he would live. He built the barn of choice lumber hearth. of choice lumber, bought cheap and hauled cheap from the one-horse sawmill over at the crossing. Lumber that had been timber from the virgin forest became a sturdy house and a sturdy barn. He told of how as a boy he had listened to old men who told of Indian wars and of wild days, and he told of how he had wished be could have lived of how he had wished he could have lived back then instead of now, and I wondered, for I had thought that time began with

The snow was melting and the creeks ran full, brimming over and leaving driftwood and leaves in the middle of the lower field and upon the log bridge. One night I listened and far above I heard the call of wild geese, going through the dark sky toward they and far above I heard the call of wild geese, going through the dark sky toward they knew not where, but going, following the instinctive call to the northland. Tiny flowers peeked from beneath the earth, the forerunners of larger flowers and green grass. The stock became restless and instinct called them and I helped the old man drive the milk cow to the bull. I watched and wondered and the old man told me and I learned how life begins and I felt proud because he had spoken gins and I felt proud because he had spoken to me as a man. On the way home the old man looked at the fields and said that plowing must soon begin, for the ground was fast becoming dry enough.

mornings were cold and the days were hot. The sun beat down and I followed the old man as he traced out the furrows with the plow. The earth was damp and cool to my bare feet and the sun was hot and dry on my head and neck. Tiny chutes of corn appeared in orderly rows. A Spring flood washed them under and we planted again and the burrs began to form on the gum trees and the birds sang happily.

Digging fish worms I felt them wiggle in my hand and felt their sliminess and was not able to wash it from my hands. The cork bobbed in the stream and a tiny fish came flying from the water and I was happy. A long string of perch—and a tired boy walked up the dusty road home. The scales flew as I alcaned them and they smelled good and cleaned them and they smelled good and tasted good as the old woman fried and served them. The brittle bones broke and shattered under the pressure of my teeth.

The corn was head high and I ran through it and felt it slap my arms and face. When I stopped, I felt it stinging. The old man scolded me. He saw my tracks and he saw the stalks I knocked down in my flight.

The nights were hot and throwing all cover off my body I lay naked and sweating on the

The creek was low and the fish flounced only in the early morning and late afternoon. I went to dig worms, but the ground was dry I turned and slowly walked through the hot dust to the barn and climbed to the loft and lay on the old bedstead dreaming.

The corn began to wither and turn brown and the ears were full. Soon they would be dry enough to pull. I looked forward to this for I would get to drive the wagon while the men worked, tossing corn up over the sides. The sweat ran down their faces and showed through the thick shirts on their backs. backs. Atop the load I rode to the crib time and time again until it was full and the field was empty. Then we rested.

The old man sketched a figure in the smooth sand, an A, and I identified it. Beside it he drew a B, carefully traced, and the stick trailed off in the dust. He was older but he was solid. His hair was white . . . We sat there, leaning against the wall of the barn. I heard the animals contentedly munching on the hard corn. He looked at me and I learned that I must go to school come fall and I protested, but I knew that I must go.

Now I stand and look at the old decaying barn and I think of those days. It is the first time I have been here since the old man died, and I see him sitting there, leaning back against the wall, sketching in the sand, and the barn is solid and almost new, and I turn and slowly walk away.

Northwestern's Imagination

The imagination and creative ability of students in the field of writing has had little opportunity for expression at Northwestern State College during the past years. There have been several organized attempts here to begin a publication in which students' writing would appear. Until last spring, however, when Inner Space, a student literary magazine commemorating Northwestern's seventy-fifth anniversary, was published, the attempts had been unsuccessful.

Inner Space was well-received by both students and faculty on campus and promoted much interest in the creative efforts being made by Northwestern's aspiring young writers.

Because we feel that an interest in creative writing should continue to be promoted at Northwestern, and that student writers should be given the opportunity of having their works published, the Current Sauce is presenting its first literary

the Current Sauce is presenting its first literary edition composed of writing solely by North-western students. It is hoped that with this edition will begin a tradition, and the Sauce editors in the future will gather into a few pages, at least once a year, a sampling of the products of Northwestern's imagination for the benefit and enjoyment of its students.

-Artie Wimberley, editor

Song of a Young Bachelor

C. B. Morrison Sophomore Journalism

Major



I come in late at night After taking her home, And wash my face, And brush my teeth, And wipe away the toothpaste foam, And see the lipstick on the towel, And think of her again, And smile.

I crawl into my lonely bed And dream of her, Or other girls just as pretty, Sweet things, young, soft, and warm-blooded. And I toss and turn, And fight the bedclothes, And caress the unresponsive pillow.

After a night of this I get up in the morning, And wash my face, And brush my teeth, And wipe away the toothpaste foam, And see the lipstick smear again, And scowl.

Damn girls! Always messing up my towels.

"Mind if I join you?" I asked as I pulled a chair from under the table and unloaded my books and cup of coffee.

The fellow already sitting at the table was reading the morning paper over a half-eaten doughnut. He glanced up briefly, "No."

"Boy, what a great day this is going to be! It took me exactly two minutes to buy a cup of coffee. That must be some kind of a record," I

said slightly chuckling.
"Yeah," replied the other, still intensly

reading his paper.

"You like to read the newspaper every morning?" I asked.

"Yeah," he replied.

"I like to read the newspaper in the morning myself. I don't see much sense in spending a nickel for one though. There's always somebody that's willing to let me read part of his paper. that's willing to let me read part of his paper for nothing." I said hintingly.

Refolding his paper, he glanced at me and d, "Yeah" then continued his reading. "You like football?" I asked. "Depends," he replied.

"Oh, you mean it depends on who's playing?" I returned.

'On what kind of football," he said calmly "I get it, you mean college football or high school football. I like 'em both myself," I said while watching the coffee line grow longer with vacant-faced students.

"I mean regular football or touch football," he said, with his eyes returning to the beginning

he said, with his eyes returning to the beginning of the article.

"Well, I had reference to regular football, but touch football has its place."

"It's O. K.," he sighed.

"Touch or regular?" I asked musingly.

"Regular!" he exclaimed.

"I sure like football, especially when the Demons get really fired-up. That's one reason I think Northwestern is the best college in the business. You can be proud of the football team I think Northwestern is the best college in the business. You can be proud of the football team or any other team we have around here. Every now and then a few little problems arise, but when it's all said and done, Northwestern can't be touched. She's got the upper hand on all the other schools I've ever seen. Yes indeed. I'm a solid believer in ole NSC."

My fellow student lowered his newspaper and thought for a moment, then asked, "Which Northwestern?"

"Huh? Beg your pardon," I replied.
"I asked which Northwestern?"
"Oh, you mean Northwestern University or Northwestern State College here in Natchitoches." "Weren't you referring to Northwestern State

"Yes, that's exactly what I was referring to," I said halfway annoyed.

'Well, which Northwestern?" he again replied.

do believe I became completely mystified. I quickly glanced around to make sure I was sitting in Northwestern's field house. "Look," I said, "we don't seem to be getting through to each other. Just what do you have on your brain this morning?"

Very calm and quietly, he returned, "Why I simply asked you to which Northwestern you were referring.'

referring."

A pale red mask of confusion covered my face, and my eyes began to wander feebly around. I started to get up then curiously I fell back in my chair. "Listen frog," I contended, there is but one Northwestern in Natchitoches, Louisiana. You're sitting in the big middle of it, and you mean to tell me you don't know which Northwestern I am talking about?"

"That's what you think. For your information, I'm sitting in the middle of many Northwesterns."

westerns.

"As for what I think, you're talking in circles, and to say that I don't understand these circles would be the understatement of the morning."

"Don't you realize," he added, "that North-western isn't the same this morning that it was last night." Continuing calmly, "There's a slow, gradual and continuous change that is occurring this very instant."

"Well, just what the devil has or is changing?" I asked sarcasticly, as I looked toward some students that were busy inhaling some coffee and hurriedly reading the funny papers. "I can't see that anything has changed in the past couple of years, not to mention a change from last night to this morning."

"What's changed!" he exclaimed. "Why don't you realize that if anyone would try to figure up all of the changes that have occurred at North-western since last night, he would be an inevitable failure. The students have changed, the basic culture has changed, not to mention the economical, psychological and philosophical changes that have taken place.
"To tell the truth," I said as I examined the



Proceeding, he said, "You can look at Northwestern as a tightly woven departmental concept with the president and the school's administration, including the other departments, such as: the biology department, the language department, the music department, the math department, etc. Then, there is the educational experient of Northwestern by which I mean the concept of Northwestern, by which I mean the teachers and the students and their transferring of knowledge. There is the social or activity con-cept of Northwestern, which includes: the ball clubs, the fraternities, the sororities and the var-ious other clubs and organizations. There is the economic Northwestern, by which I mean the concept of the college's influence on business, and Natchitoches's dependency to a degree on that influence. Then, there is the historic Northwestern, that, like a spider, weaves year after year thread upon thread, a colorful, interesting and useful history. There is also the Northwestern that bounds our interests, combines our responsibilities, and influences our destinies. There are many, many more Northwesterns, of which I'm sure you are aware. Now," he said as he looked me coldly and directly in the eye, "I ask you again: Which Northwestern are you such a solid again: Which Northwestern are you such a solid believer in?"

"Which Northwestern?" I blankly replied.

"Exactly," he returned, "which Northwestern did you have in mind?"

"Friend," I remarked, rather anxious to terminate our conversation, "if it's all the same to you, let's just skip the whole thing."

"You mean you want to skip a particular Northwestern, or you want to skip all of them?" he still continued.

At this question, I lumbered to my feet, picked up my books, pushed my chair back under the table and said, "I think I need another cup of coffee and this time by myself, that is if you don't mind?"

Lifting his eyebrows in surprise and then beginning to smile, he said, "See you around."

After getting another cup of coffee and spending a nickel for a newspaper, I found an empty table, cluttered with soggy table napkins and empty coffee cups that had been used for ash trays. No sooner had I begun to read just back to normal than a sleepy-eyed student with his coffee in one hand, his books in the other and a cigarette perched in the corner of his mouth set down beside me.

In the middle of a yawn, he began mumbling, "Ain't this a sick-nin sight. But, that's Northwestern for you. That's Northwestern for you. Dear ole Northwestern."

Like a winged fowl of prey, sweeping down on some defenseless victim, I lowered my paper and said, "Which Northwestern?"

WOMAN - By Frank Parker

Of woman I reason, why have her? She has no purpose now. She used to do the dishes And she used to milk the cow. She used to cook delicious foods. She had the master's touch. But now with TV dinners, A man can do as much. She used to keep the hearthside swept. She used to mop the floor. But what with vacuum cleaners,

We need her now no more. She once was nice on winter nights To keep the menfolk warm, But now with 'lectric blankets

Who needs a woman's charm? Yes, woman is outmoded By all these modern sells; Yet everytime I look at one, My logic catches hell!

Trio of Cinquains

By Sue Loftin — Senior English Major, Coushatta

To give

is to receive

the joy of giving; but to

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A HANDSHAKE

A message

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a great orator could make, is conveyed by the firmness of a

1) ... the Infant

The child walks out the open gate into the deep incisions of the moon-stamped night: the moon is night enlivened in a partly-shrouded globe and no festoons are caught across its hooks of bone: no celebrant will pound the hill tonight beneath this cloudless dome and no flesh will be torn. (The pale night of the sand abrupts no jagged thorn as yet and still the child can walk without abrasion of the knee or twitchings in the jaw. Across her soft expanse of face the infant Christ is burning into night.)

2) . . . the Casualty

"In his right side there are two red holes," someone has observed, and on the left two exit caverns stanched and shored up

Walter Eagles by the grass of this deep valley. Near his foot there is a stream and there is no motion in the earth to move it on. Its music must be treble here where no ground bass can shudder through the bones of marching feet His active blood annoints the soldiers of this valley and the stones. Translated by the stream it flows into their tents no longer red or dangerous nor do the men deny these running hounds but bear the pain

to listen to the feasting teeth of stone. 3) . . . the Idiot In the loft at night he stretches both his eyes out to the moon and feels the hand of newborn god caress his shoulder, then begin its nightly act of love. He rises from his bed of straw. The search for rocks and shells awakes within the floodlight

Great American Pastime

Sophomore English Major Shreveport
I am an addict. I can't even utter "Good Morning"
without first lubricating my vocal cords with a cup of coffee. An awareness of this addiction hasn't always been a part of me. I realized my plight one evening at a house-

For the umteenth time I had gone to refill my demitasse when my host informed me that there was no more. I couldn't believe that the house was completely void of coffee, not even one instant flavor bud.

Then it hit me. My empty cup didn't disturb any of the other guests. They didn't even notice; they didn't care. They didn't know about us-the addicts, the ones who stumble out of bed, fumble our way to the electric percolator we keep on the night stand, and gulp the lifegiving liquid before we even open our eyes.

to impede the jolt of the caf- Drinker, a martyr, the perfect feine. We don't care if it is dark guest who doesn't want to be ofor light roast, fresh or warmed- fensive and who enjoys displayover, instant or regular, as long ing skill in handling a demitasse. as it tastes like coffee. To us, a Probably, he also eats crackers coffee pot is our most cherished in bed. possession, a cup is a prerequisite and a climax to breakfast, lunch and dinner, and a necessity while eating. And to be sure, we always have a supply in the house. But, alas, I was the only addict there.

My introspection changing to others. Who were they?

Two women were perched insecurely on the edges of their chairs, their wagging heads synchronizing with their wagging tongues. They were social drinkers, stirring and gossiping, leaving their cups cold and half-filled. They were the Professed Devotees who claim they like coffee, before bedtime causes insomnia, percolated is better than dripped, fill the club rooms of America.

two obviously bored male com- steaming cup of coffee is becom-

By Pat McGraw

We usually drink it straight each time he paused to take a and strong, no sugar and cream sip. He was also an Occasional

Twenty minutes and thirty coffee drinkers later, I had analyzed everyone there. The thought occured — somewhere there must reside those poor souls who have never taken the cup in hand. If so, I had decided that they are definitely the minority. speculation, I thought of the Coffee, both sophisticatedly fiminine and ruggedly masculine, is accepted in the drawing room or the corner drug store. Its leftover grounds can be used to

clean the kitchen drain. And

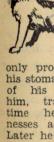
whoever heard of laced tea?

Where are big business deals contracted today? Men are leaving golf course and crowding into the fifteen minute coffeeand I suppose they do-in their break their most important sugar and cream. To them a cup transactions. How do modern rebels express their revolutionism? They gather in their little and tea does just as well. They cubby-holes and drink Expresso, terrorize shoe salesmen and they their own modified version of the American habit. Mr. Success-A tall, skinny man, talking to ful American, beaming over a panions, crinkled up his nose ing the great American pastime.

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By Frank Parker

THE BLANKETS were warm, and Mark snuggled down deeper into their protective cover. Mark was small, and he listened, awed, and a little fearful. Outside, the night was completely black, and he could hear the wind blowing, moaning about the eaves. The call came again, and it was taken in the wind and whipped back and forth until it dashed against the house. There was something almost super-natural in the cry of the lobo, a sadness, or a reminiscence of the past. Mark didn't quite know which, but he listened and the sound floated, rising to a weird falsetto, and then it dropped to nothing. A bush raked its spidery hands against the window pane and the ensuing scratching caused the spark of nervousness that had appeared at the first cry nervousness that had appeared at the first cry to burst into a full flame of fear. And then his father appeared at his bedside and held his hand as they listened to the wild echo.

THREE-TOES pointed his nose to the sky and his voice welled up and burst from his throat. Had a man been there, had he been where he



could have looked toward the high old rocky hilltop, he would have seen a distant silhouette, like an inverted cone, pointed to the heavens. The wolf was hungry. Man had been pursuing him and he had had no time to hunt. He could

only protest against the pangs which gnawed at only protest against the pangs which gnawed at his stomach. He could not understand the absense of his mate. She had always been with him, traveled with him, and yet the last time he had seen her was three darknesses ago when they had separated to hunt. Later he had come upon her, sitting and howling by the old less the head formatically writed that by the old log. She had frantically writhed about and had finally sat quietly, pleading with him. He had sat by her all night, and watched the sun slowly creep over the distant hills to light

HE HAD KNOWN that it was wrong to be outside the lair during daylight, but she had refused to come with him, though at times she had seemed to try. He had sniffed the tight metal band which clung curiously to her foreleg. He had seen only one of these before, and he dimly associated it with his lamed foot. He had sniffed the blood which caked on her leg. Then man was there, instinctively he had known it, though he had seen nothing. He had heard a crashing sound and a rock had shattered and he had raced away up the hill, over the ridge, and out along the rocky, brush-covered slope to safety, but his mate had failed to follow him as she had always done before. He hadn't seen her since, and when he returned to the spot where she had remained behind, he had smelled her musky scent, and her blood, but he hadn't been able to find her. Man had been there. Now he called again and listened, and no sound came floating back.

"Jim Bob said he seen 'im stanin' there by the bitch. Said he shot at 'im an missed.'

Old Matthew shook his head and spat off the porch of the general store, while the young boys waited anxiously for him to continue.

"NOW I AINT CALLIN' Jim Bob a liar, but seems to me that he jes thought he seen old Three-Toes. I don't think nobody can git a shot at that ol' boy. He jes knows a gun. He can



smell um, I guess. I jes don't think anybody cud git a bead on im. Now myself, I saw im one day. It uz jes fore sunup and I wuz out on Prairy Branch deer huntin'. I wuz on a stand by the ol' Cottonwood tree and I wuz listin' purdy hard. Th' houn's wuz runnin' and I cud tell they wuz comin' tord me and I had my gun ready. Doan know how long he had been there, but I happent to glance over my

sholer and there he set jes lookin' like he warn't feared atall, an I furgot all bout my gun and jes stared back at 'im. 'Bout thet time the deer busted out runnin' and I pulled the trigger. Only thin' I hit wuz th' wind, and whin I looked back again he wuz gone."

He shifted his cud and spat and Mark had to take his mother's flour home.

Passing of the

THE CURRENT SAUCE

SEVERAL YEARS PASSED and Mark grew in size and mind, and Three-Toes grew in the minds of men. Just as many peculiar mysteries



of nature which can't be understood come to be shrouded with mystery and misconception, so did old Three-Toes; for surely he was old by now. And in the minds of the people he

the minds of the people he became ghostly, appearing here and there, calling in the night, leaving only his curious three-toed track. And the people talked about him and told stories about him, with each telling grew in content and in power. And a few men tried to take him, but they always failed.

IT WAS BITTER COLD and Mark was fourteen. He sat by the fireplace and watched the pitch pine-knot blaze and curl its flames up the chimney. Outside, the snow was on the ground. He heard the call. He had heard Three-Toes three nights before. Now he heard him again, calling his mate. His mate? Mark supposed that was why he was calling, but his mate had been dead for several years, ever since she was trapped by the wolf hunter. Now Mark listened and the lonesome wail coursed through the night and he remembered the first time when, he had lain in bed and listened in awe to the wonderful wild he remembered the first time when, he had lain in bed and listened in awe to the wonderful wild voice. Periodically he had heard the cry as he grew older, never during the summer though, always in the dead nights of winter. Maybe the wolf was cold, and then again maybe he could think, could remember, could feel remorse, but he was only a wild animal. And yet every time he called, Mark felt a little closer to him; every time Mark found the three-toed track on his jaunts far up in the hills, he felt awe, for the wolf was a spirit as well as a lobo, and he stood for the countless wild days that were quick fading before time, and every time Mark heard anyone mention the lobo's name, he felt an odd tingling in his limbs. Then as he sat there by the fire, he vowed to himself that he would capture fire, he vowed to himself that he would capture the old wolf.

OLD THREE-TOES loped lazily along the ridge overlooking the silent, darkened farm. The wind brought him the smell of the barn, of the



cow, of the poultry. He had never bothered the farms. never bothered the farms. He had always managed to fare well in the hills, but now the game seemed to run faster, to hide more securely, and to outsmart him, a thing which had never happened before. Or maybe it was him. He could only feel at times, the strange pull which seemed almost to demand that he go somewhere, nowhere, far, far up in

that he go somewhere, nowhere, far, far up in the hills. The hard snow cut his ragged paws and the wind was sharp in his face. He came very close to the chicken house.

OLD MATHEW heard the racket. Grabbing up his shotgun he ran clumsily into the night. A chicken squawked in terror, and he blundered over the wire that he had pulled down and rolled that day. The door of the hen house exploded and white feathers flew in the night wind. Matthew saw the shadow dart for the fence and his old gun roared. After the smoke and the feathers cleared, he counted seven dead hens, and he counted six with hind shat in the inferior. and he counted six with bird shot in their feathers. He would have to hide them from Mamma. else she would pitch a fit. The other hen's head was bitten off. He flashed his light on the doorway, and there in the dust was the print, the middle toe was missing.

"Wal, I'll be damned!" He glanced around to make sure Mamma hadn't heard his exclamation. "I never woulda figgered ole Three-Toes as a chicken thief."

HE WOULD HAVE SOMETHING to tell at the store tomorrow, but first he had to get this mess cleaned up.

OLD THREE- TOES STOPPED, winded, on top of the ridge. His rump stung, and he smelled



his own flecked blood; he raised his old head and howled bitterly. Then he slowly made his way down the ridge toward his lair, the blood from his lost prize easing his taste. And his belly was empty. Worse than the pain and humiliathat never stopped gnawing

at his insides.

Mark went to his traps early that morning:
The ice was hard on the creek, and he walked across it and scrambled up the other bank. The sun was barely up and the brozen forest was silent in the early light. Something had awakened him earlier than usual that morning, and before he had even gotten out of bed he knew that the wolf was there, waiting for him. Mark knew that he had caught him. He remembered old Mathew's story about the chicken thief, and he felt a pang of regret. Old Three-toes, a chicken thief? But he was old and hungry, and age and hunger complement each other in the wild.

MARK HEARD HIM thrashing about even before he saw him. He clambered down the steep bank of the gully and dashed toward the old log, and he stopped. The wolf sat there looking at him. They gazed at each other a long time, Mark didn't know just how long. The wolf was big, as big as he had ever seen. His old brownish-grey coat was ragged, no good for pelt; and yet it would have been a rich prize for Simon Johnson, the wolf hunter, or Jim Bob Bowly his helper, or any other man, for it was a pelt of a dying era, a skin from the past. The wolf's eyes showed no fear. His leg was broken and the trap held it firmly. Mark winced when he saw this. The old lobo just sat there, not moving, not fearing. Slowly Mark raised the rifle to his shoulder, aimed carefully, saw Three-Toes gazing back at him, and fired. The old wolf dropped without a struggle. Mark stood there and looked down at the dead animal. He had bested Three-Toes. He guessed he had won. But he knew that he hadn't won anything, and he knew no one would ever know that he had caught the old wolf.

CAREFULLY MARK LIFTED the mangled paw from the trap. He picked the limp body up and knew where he was going. He had found the lair three days ago. Actually that was how he had known where to set the trap. And now as he

had known where to set the trap. And now as he



stood before it holding the ragged carcass, Mark found himself chanting, or breathing aloud, a little prayer he had learned many years ago. He laid the old wolf in the mouth of the lair, and then rolled him into the dark cave with one push with his toe.

Mark picked up the bloody trap, and for some reason that he didn't quite understand, he flung it into the darkness of the lair, and walked back to town. found himself chanting, or

"Now, boys, I tell yuh. I'd never figgered he 'da stole a chicken, but I seen it. And he's still a tough un too. I shot 'im point blank and he never e'n flinched. Jes went lopin' off up the hill. I heerd 'im howlin' after thet. Kinda made my goose bumps rise. I tell you now, thet wolf jes ain't animal . . "Mark walked into the store in time to hear Mathew's last remark, "an they ain't nobody got a trap then can take 'im." He glanced around, "Is they Mark?"

LOOKING ABOUT the room, Mark heard himself saying, "No Mathew, there'll never be a trap made that will fool old Three-Toes."

He thought of the old lobo,



He thought of the winter night of his mate, of the winter night so long ago, and most of all he thought of the dark lair, and he continued, "He just won't ever be

And as far as Mathew knew,

Two Heroes

By Pat Proskowetz
Senior Journalism Major
from Alexandria

"War ain't particular, son," he said.
The tired old man with the wrinkled chin
The man who'd seen Chateau-Thierry,
Had been part of that war, the big World War

"It gets the weak and the not-so-weak,
Takes some bad and leaves more here
"I know what war's like, son," he said.
"I've seen its misery, but not much of its glory.
Seems wrong to me . . the lost blood of fine lads.
No, there never was a war like that one."
The young man listened a while and The young man listened a while and Took his leave. Thoughtfully, he walked away, The youngster who'd seen another war, A boy with shrapnel in his head.

Reflected Things

By Roy Holland Junior Upper Elementary Major from Winnfield In a bird's song beauty is prime. When two lips kiss beauty sings. In a flower's petal beauty is time, But beauty is at its best in reflected things.

Several items I once saw on mirrored glass: The picture of a small and smiling lad Thinking only of the future as time crept pass. A bouquet of flowers, thrilled that someone liked their fad.

An open Book that one had just read, And a model car sleek in design and trim. One might not recognize the beauty of what I have said

But in reflected things I see the other side of Him.

First Lady of Oakland



Jimmy Stockard, Jr. By

Senior, upper elementary education, Natchitoches

One of the most interesting persons living amid the enchantments of the Cane River country is Mrs. Alphonse Prudhomme, mistress of Oakland Plantation. She is living her modern life in the midst of age-old surroundings which are as interesting to the average tourist as to the avid historian.

id mahogany fourposter, six is recorded in Arkansas history feet wide and seven feet as having been one of the first long. It was brought to white men to see the springs and Oakland, along with the other household furnishings, from France in the early 1800's. Her huge plantation home measures a lengthy eighty by seventy feet. The home was built by the slaves of a truly remarkable ancestor, Jean Pierre Emanual Prudhomme in 1821. Huge slabs of everlasting cypress were handhewn by the slaves and joined together with large wooden pegs. An adobe filling was made by mixing Spanish moss, clay and deer hair. The home looms like an immovable monument a few hundred feet from the slinking meanders of the river Cane. A wide alley of oaks leads from the plantation house down to the river. Cotton fields, tenement houses and the plantation store complete the surrounding landscape.

Mrs. Prudhomme talks endearingly of the slaves who pleaded for Oakland to be spared while Yankee troops roamed the area with flaming torches after the battle of Mansfield. The Union soldiers told the slaves to do as they would with the house, that they were free now and it belonged to them. But the slaves remembering the kindness of medical practice by Dr. Baptiste successful planters in the Cane the French furnishings, the silver and the valuable documents in the wine cellars beneath the house and waited patiently for their master's return from the war. Many of Oaklands servants, workers and share-croppers of today are directly descended from those same slaves. They seem to love Oakland even as their slave ancestors did.

ments. He was, for instance, the the plantation house . . . he is ful tour of the fabulous house first planter to successfully grow Mrs. Prudhomme's big, bounding and interesting museum by none Mississippi. During 1807 he began making trips to Hot Springs, homme, and seems to pose for all most courteous hostess and a Ark. (via pack horse). He made the tourists and visitors to Oak-very interesting personality.

Her bed is a gigantic, sol- friends with the Indians and remained there for two years. He to be the first permanent settler in Hot Springs.

More interesting, however, are Jean Pierre's experiences with water-well digging. In 1823 Jean decided that the home would need a water well. A French engineer visiting Oakland suggested trying to drill for the water. He made drawings of some drilling tools he designed and Jean Pierre took them to his blacksmith. The blacksmith was a slave named Solomon Williams. He was an enormous person, and he wore a size fourteen shoe. The blacksmith could neither read nor write, but from the engineer's drawings he fashioned drilling tools so remarkably well that even today they cause oil men to gaze in astonishment. The tools, all hand-forged by the huge slave, didn't get water immediately for Jean Pierre, but he struck gas three times some thirty-six years before Colonel Drake hit oil in Pennsylvania. The set of drilling tools are one of the many historical showpieces of the plantation.

Beneath the house, directly adjacent to the old wine cellars, Mrs. Prudhomme keeps a museum of pieces ranging from the old hand-forged drilling equipment and slave stocks, to the a physician for the crown of keeper in Kentucky. And the France at the old fort in Natchitoches during the 1700's. His unusual museum.

Movie scouts were recently captured by the charm and dignity of Oakland and they shot many of their scenes for the movie "Horse Soldiers" on loca-The builder of Oakland, Jean tion at the plantation. One of comed to Oakland Plantation. Pierre Emanual Prudhomme, the movie's favorite actors can And what is even better, visitors was a man of many achieve- be seen almost anytime around are usually treated to a delightand raise cotton West of the red dog. He has become quite a other than Oakland's First Lady, "ham" according to Mrs. Prud- Mrs. Alphonse Prudhomme, a

From Solitude

My God, my God, Why is it now that I In loneliness must live? When laughter frolics about, And others have not a care, Why must I be all alone? The trees have their leaves, The wind, its chilly breeze, Even the smallest blossom, Insignificant though it

seems. Is visited by the butterfly, And gathered in the Spring. Why is it then that I Must live my life alone?

Is there no peace For a soul so weary? When will they cease My strivings within? I try to control The thoughts of my mind, To keep them free From cares of the day. But always my effort Is exerted for nought, For my heart's meditations Always turn to my plight. Will it not end-This inner turmoil?

When my life is completed, What will I have done? When I am remembered For what will it be? All things have a purpose This I believe. The birds of the trees Can boast of their young. The acorn that's buried Will soon be a tree. Even the violets blue Bring life to the empty room Oh, that my life can leave One thing to posterity.

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ANNUNCIATION

by Walter Eagles

Olympias sleeps in Macedon. And on the flaming cathode of her womb the god must bounce and shatter brittle gold into the corners of her days. No tapestry is hung that will not flame and from its phoenix ashes raise again within the splendor of a boy

the icon of a father's bitter loins.

Mrs. Prudhomme has raised our children: Three boys and one girl. The two oldest sons, delicate instruments used in Alphonse Jr., and Kenneth, are their master, safely preserved all Prudhomme. Dr. Prudhomme was River country. Mayo is a bookvoungest child and only daughter, Vivian, is a school teacher in Shreveport, except, that is, instruments lend a rare and in- for a brief time last year when triguing contrast to an already she used her beauty and talents as Constance Tower's stand-in during the filming of "Horse Soldiers."

> Visitors who find their way into the land of the Cane River, some ten miles below the town of Natchitoches, are always wel-

On Freedom

By W. M. Frame Senior Journalism Major, Natchitoches

LIBERTY IS THE AGE-OLD PURSUIT of mankind. From the dawn of reasoning, the people of the world have tenaciously rought for freedom. Often, after a degree of personal liberty was attained, all was lost again to the strong hand of tyranny.

FREEDOM ALWAYS CON-TINUES to raise its head above the sorrows that plague mankind. All through history, the great liberators and martyrs strive to lift the shackles of servitude from the weak and underprivileged. Today, freedom is still a struggling combatant in a chaotic world. Everywhere, there are people who elevate personal gain to a higher position than human rights.

THIS IS ESPECIALLY true for the millions who labor under the domination of Communist ideology emanating from the Kremlin. For these masses, freedom is only a memory for the old and a dream for the young. Still, the spark is there.

IN THE FREE COUNTRIES of the world, freedom is often thought of very little because it has become an ordinary and accepted way of life. Nevertheless. the desire and the right to be free is a very tangible code that must not be minimized. Man was created to be free, but he must never take freedom lightly. He must ever push love of liberty to the guiding position. It is necessary to hold freedom high so that it will not sink in the wave of casual acceptance.

INTELLIGENT PEOPLE must exercise great care to keep clear the meaning of liberty. The various connotations of freedom do demand that offenders of constitutional justice be ignored to refrain from invading their rights.

SOME LIBERALS wrongly employ the meaning of freedom.

They say that civil rights are being compromised when pressure is brought to bear on the criminals and traitors of a democratic government. It doesn't seem to matter to the liberals that democratic freedom may be impaired by these same groups.

IF FREEDOM IS TO survive, all ideas detrimental to democracy must be banished. Communism with its two-sided slogans is always laboring under a facade of civil rights and peace. It is inherently full of hypocrisy with which to confuse the minds of those who aren't alert. This clear danger to the freedom of the world is used many times by the liberal-minded to point out the meaning of freedom. It must never be forgotten that to maintain liberty, regulatory methods have to be effected. Otherwise, there would be few to enjoy freedom.

WHAT PLAN IS THERE for us to follow? Indeed, a plan would make things much easier than they are. But, freedom has never won a victory by blueprint. Trial and error are the critera that eventually let freedom gain ground. However, enough known about tyranny to drastically cut down on the errors if we will only consider the future. There will always be trial for that is what the world lives by. We discard the things that don't work after a certain length of time. Only by continously adapting new ideas and keeping freedom as the end goal can democracy live and preserve the right of liberty.

LET THOSE OF US WHO care strive to retain human dignity. For the sake of future generations let the world cast a ballot for freedom.

POEM

By Sylvia George Senior Socology Major, Shreveport

The depths of depression The heart plays solitaire. The sinking obsession The total lack of care. The heart seems to stall The soul is whining. The miracle of it all: The sun keeps shining.

PERFECTION IN WOMANHOOD

By Sylvia George

She toils, with little time to meditate. She laughs, with no time to She is contented, though things be out of reach. She is peacemaker, though honoring the sides of

example. She is my mother, of which no words are ample

She is womanhood, a perfect

Sought After Pain

By Pat Proskowetz

Why do they seek happiness? Why do they yearn for joy? Only a dullard achieves it Only an idiot can bear it. There is pain and sorrow In the suffering world And we should he happy? I think not. I think not.

Elude me, oh joy. You're fickle and vain Your wares are not lasting They're gaudy and cheap. Look for pain It will yield knowledge Seek suffering Understanding comes with it True joy is only the act of giving Of aiding a cause, of living

Then to achieve joy, go near

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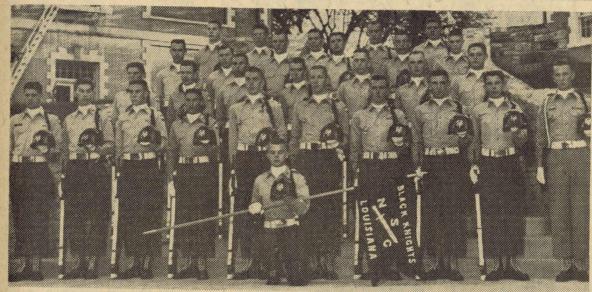
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960



THE "BLACK KNIGHTS," precision ROTC drill team at NSC, will make their next appearance in the Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans next month. At this time eight new members, making a total of 35 cadets, will march publicly with the team for the first

Sixteen New Members Initiated Into Phi Kappa Phi Fraternity Wednesday

Sixteen juniors and seniors were recognition and encouragement of initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, na- superior scholarship in all fields tional scholastic fraternity, Wed-nesday, Jan. 13 in the drawing in 1897. The NSC chapter was esroom of the Home Economics tablished in June, 1953.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. E.L. Ford, professor of French and head of the Department of Modern Languages at Centenary college. The subject of his talk was "Travel Can Bring Understanding," which he illustrated with colored slides.

Election to membership signifies scholastic attainment and character. Seniors and second-semester juniors of sound character are eligible if they have achieved an all-over 2.3 grade av-

Juniors must rank in the top 121/2 per cent of their class. Not more than 10 per cent of the candidates for graduation may be se-

With primary objectives, "the senior, math.

Members initiated at the Wednesday ceremony were Phyllis Brewer, junior nursing major; Mary Katerine Brown, junior, biology; Stella Holmes Craig, junior, nursing and Jerry Marcus Concerly, junior, business administration. Leslie Michell Drane, junior,

nursing; Dock Eldon Dunn, senior, business administration; Lynn Hightower, senior primary education; Billie Joiner, senior social science; Michel George LeLong, graduate, botany and Carolyn A. Penney, senior, primary education.

Elissa E. Reid, senior, math; F. Darlyne Rogers, senior business; Lois Jean Stihling, senior, nursing; Sarah L. Thurmond, senior education; Doyle Zane Williams, junior, chemistry and Molly A. Williams,

Northwestern Symphony Enlisting **New Members For Spring Semester**

The Northwestern Little Symphony orchestra is now enlisting new members for the spring semester, according to Conductor Joseph B. Carlucci, associate professor of music.

The orchestra is composed of Northwestern students, townspeople and students from area high schools. There are

openings in the string section | for violists, violinists and cellists. Prospective orchestra KNOC's Sunday afternoon classimembers may contact Dr. Carlucci, Claudine Mays, freshman medical technology, or Bibbitt Ainsworth, sophomore health and physical education.

"The orchestra was primarily established as an organization which provides a diversified musical ex-Perience not only for music majors but for all amateur or professional musicians who are interested in playing good music."

Plans for the orchestra during the spring semester include a concert for the elementary school children to be held in the Fine Arts auditorium in April, performance at the June graduation, and the annual spring concert to be held the first week in May. The concert is to feature Sherry Moss, student at St. Mary's High school, who won the high school division of the concert contest sponsored

by the Shreveport Symphony. Tentative plans are being made examinations. present concerts at public

Natchitoches radio station cal program during the spring se mester will feature music by the orchestra recorded during previous concerts.

During the fall semester, the orchestra presented a concert featuring Ken Hendrickson, senior music major. It is a policy of the orchestra to feature advanced instrumentalists at the bi-annual

Non-music majors who are members of the Northwestern Little Symphony receive one hour credit. Rehearsal are held each Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. and Thursdays, 6:30-

Tech Game Rescheduled

Northwestern-La. Tech basketball game, originally set for Tuesday, Jan. 26, has been rescheduled for Feb. 8 in Demon gym. This change was made because of a conflict with final

"Potpourri" editor Frank Hudson requests that students bring snapshots of dormitory life, organization activities, private par-ties, etc. suitable for publication in the 1959-60 annual to the "Potpourri" office as soon as possible. Pictures will be returned if so requested.

* * * **Vending Machines** In Student Center **Robbed Wednesday**

Natchitoches police and sheriff's department are investigating a burglary in which coins and one coin box were taken from three cigarette machines in the early morning hours of Wednesday, Jan. 13.

Another similar burglary occured about the same time at the Chief drive-in in Natchitoches.

The Student Center was broken nto through a window in the office of the director, Mrs. Alba Book. The crime was detected early Wednesday. There is no evidence of the number involved in the burglary.

Through the coordinated efforts of the local authorities and the campus security, several leads, including fingerprints, have been turned up," according to Campus Security Chief James K. Lee.

Many people, not necessarily confined to the campus, are being investigated in connection with the burglary.

Newman Center Will Be Dedicated

Northwestern's Newman center. Catholic students' religious building, will be dedicated to St. Thomas Aquinas Sunday, Feb. 14 with Bishop Charles P. Greco, Alexandria, officiating.

The dedication ceremony for the building constructed during 1955-56 will begin at 11 a.m. with the official blessing. Afterward there will be brief talks by the bishop, Father Cornelius O'Brien, club chaplain, and a representative of the Newman club. The ceremony will close with the benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

state officials of the Knights of finishing, like true Texans, at a Columbus. Breakfast will be served by the Newman club for the Bishop Greco and KC officials after the 8 a.m. mass.

Fall Graduation Exercises To Begin At 7:30 P. M. In Fine Arts Auditorium

Truman Maynard To Be Featured Speaker

One hundred forty-three are candidates for graduation this semester. Exercises will be held Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium. Truman Maynard, member of the graduating class, will be featured speaker.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are art, Jack Tillman Bailes; English, Lois Muse Hendricks, Sue Lane Loftin, Cecil Jackson Poss; government, Walter Eagles, David G. Erskine; history, Lowell Brown, Jr., Peggy Miller Brent Blake Dalrymple; journalism, William M. Frame, Patricia Anne Proskowetz, Artie May Wim-

Two One-Act Plays Presented Jan. 1

Comedy followed comedy in the Little Theatre at 3 p.m. Wednesday afternoon, when the play production class pre-sented two one-act plays, "The Dear Departed", followed by a take-off, "The Drear De-

"The Dear Departed" concerns the bickering of a family over the possessions of Abel Merryweather, who is thought dead, but who appears in the midst of the turmoil, very much alive.

The cast of the play was as follows: "Henry Slater," Woody Brown; "Amelia Slater," Kerry Kelly Bradford; "Ben Jordan," Juett Box; Elizabeth Jordan," Carolyn Carrigan; "Victoria Slater," Marietta Hammock, and "Abel Merryweather," Fred Prussak.

Members of the production staff were Wendy Harmon, stage manager; Hope Swafford, costume head; Lenda Hanna, property head; Jolene Johnson, lights, and crew members Bobby Guin, Wendy Harmon, Hope Swafford, Linda Hanna, Jolene Johnson, and Bill Rambin. The play was directed by John Hazleton.

Included in the cast of "The Drear Depleated" were Norma Tison, "Amelia Slaughter"; Bobbie Sue Knighton, "Victoria Slaughter"; Robert Reeves, "Hairy Slaughter"; Richard Norred, "Bendover Jordan"; Sue Holliday, Lookover Jordan"; John Pickett, C. Over Jordan", and Ray Youngblood, "Disable Droopyfeather."

Lowell Brown, Jr., Peggy Miller Carmouche, Mary Anne Chopin, Nina Erline Jennings, Linnie Alice McCain, Virginia Lou Normand, Judy Enete Pullen, Elaine Neal Sherman, Beuna Barr Smith, Patricia Louise Stephens, Patricia Patricia Townsend, Joan Flores Vincent, Patsy Waters Wickers.

Social science, Gerald Ross Crisp; sociology, Ted E. Dyson, Archie Elmo Gentry, Sylvia Anne George, Bobby R. Johnson, Lois Nell LaCour, Robert Aaron Lee, Lawrence John Sisung, Jr., Albert John Tumminello, Jr.

Spanish, Truman Maynard; speech and hearing therapy, Carolyn Bray Carrigan: upper elementary education, Herbert Ray Bradford, Shirley Yvonne Burns, M. B. Childress, Dell Sydney Durand, Jr., Carolyn Ruth LaCour, John Bernard Lingard, Jr. Edwin R. Lites, Sandra Jo Morgan, Walter Vernon Nugent, Philip Rowe Rust.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science dgree are accounting, Howard Ervin Monk, Michael C. Moss, Clarence R. Young; agriculture, Billy R. Sprawls; business, James Ernest Brister; business administration, Samuel M. Black, Charles R. Carroway, Billy Roy Cook, William P. Crews, Jr., John Joeseph D'Amico, Samuel Pleasant Doyle, Jr., Lewis Pierce Guillotte, Michael E. Murphy, Jerry Gayle Peek, Robert Edward Thibodeaux.

Business education, John Daniel Canerday, Bettie Jean Hungerbeeler, Alc Cheves Hutton, Bobby R. Jackson, Mary Grace Mosley, Richard M. Newton, Fred Larry Reeves, Perry Vance Thompson, Mary Eston Williams; dietetics, Marie Annette Westbrook;

Health and physical education, Billy Jack Booth (also upper elementary education), Venton R. Coburn, Huey P. Fitch, Benny M. Fowler, Kemp Gordon, Dale Hoff-(See Graduates, page 8)

Teltshiks Create Rapport With Concert Audience

By Dick Payne

with performers in the Northwestern Fine Arts auditorium matched that experienced when the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert association presented the Teltchiks, duo-pianists, Monday night.

An unusually synchronized twopiano team projected and communicated its harmony through an audience remarkably "in-tune" with the largely modern program. From the opening Prokofieff "Toccata" through the haunting "Les Larmes" of Rachmaninoff to the closing Khachaturian numbers, the Teltchik brothers played Russian Among those present will be the music to a receptive audience-'Galop"

They found the audience au courant with French numbers, ranging from Milhaud's Suite "Scaramouoffer mass in the center at 8 p.m. ly, the piece de risistance, Saint- ning of music.

Seldom has audience rapport | Saens' "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven", was also French, with great finesse in the repartee and solid ensemble.

Knowing the Teltchiks' Austrian ancestry, one might have expected the inevitable "Blue Danube" without anticipating the thrilling ride the two Texans gave the old war horse, decked in Abram Chasin's dazzling arrangement. Liszt's "La Campanella" (The Bells) was ao well-received that the college might try them on the chimes, once the Christmas carol season is over. This number, by an Austrian composer, "sounds Italian", while the Italian composer, Tarenghi, "sounded Russian" in his "Serenata" and the Frenchman, Chabrier of course "sounded Spanish" in his "Espana". Perhaps this note of inter-A luncheon will be held at the che" through Debussy's "En Blanc national harmony and understand-Natchitoches hotel for the Bishop et Noir" to Ravel's familiar, alling is an appropriate momento and the officials. The bishop will ways-lovely "Pavane". Appropriate- from a thoroughly enjoyable eve-

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Editorials

Time To Classify

Classification of college students can be made in many ways: by sex, by semester hours earned, or by major. Students might be put into categories determined by their prior training or by the knowledge shown by them on ability examinations.

Instructors can privately classify them as brilliant, good, average, dumb or "How did he get out of the trees?" Social groups may categorize them by personality; house directors and monitors, by behavior—then too, there are the myriad ways in which one's own classmates may see,

and classify, a student.

Among the many classifications that one's own student contemporaries might hang upon him is the one that has to do especially with that time of the semester approaching only too fast for some of us—final examination time. The classification: Cheater.

Cheating does, as every instructor knows, go on all year. But the pace always steps up at the semester's end as someone who has wasted the entire course attempts to "get by" by becoming a human parasite and "feeding" on the knowledge of a more industrious classmate.

Many instructors tell their classes that the finals are at home, and ask that the students not break into their offices to steal something that isn't there. And yet every year, there are those who try.

But this is a senior college—an institution supposedly attended by mature young people who honestly want to better themselves. Is cheating an act by which one betters himself? The answer seems rather evident.

There might be several solutions to this problem.

Some type of administrative control through use of a student honor system might be introduced. Or perhaps some of the instructors could follow the lead of Donald L. Graham, assistant professor of speech, and completely trust the individual and, furthermore, SHOW this trust by telling students where the tests are, and explaining that only personal honor stands between "easy" cheating or hard study.

But the best answer should come through application of a classification not yet discussed: self-evaluation.

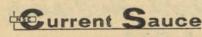
What would you think of yourself if you cheated? In many cases, only the cheater knows that he has filched knowledge. In all cases, an individual always has to answer to himself.

What might be called "self-classification time" now nears for NSC students.

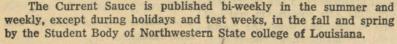
You, and only you, can fill in the blank that stands beside the question: "Cheater?"

Examination Schedule

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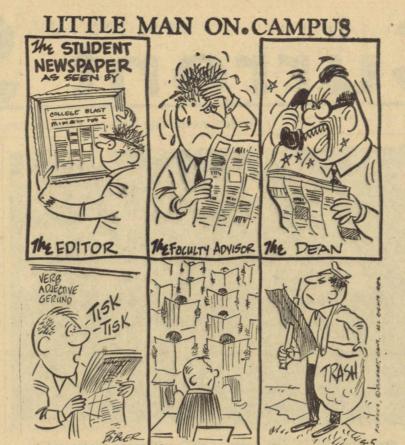
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Events Of The Week

THE ENGLISH PROF THE PROFESSORS THE GROUNDS KEEPER

Friday, Jan. 15-Special study week; Northeast State college basketball game, Men's gym, 7:30 p.m.; faculty meeting, Little Theatre, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 16—Special study week; East Texas Baptist college basketball game, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

Monday, Jan. 18—Special study week; Campus Women's club, Student Center, 8 p.m.; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton, 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 19-Special study week.

Wednesday, Jan. 20-Special study week.

Thursday, Jan. 21—Examinations, Guidance Clinic for Administrators, Little Theatre, 9 a.m.—4 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 22—Examinations.

Tuesday, Jan 26-Graduation.

Thursday, Jan. 28-Nicholls State basketball game, Thibodeaux.



By Linda Caraway, associate editor

"Next we have the physics 304 final-nice little test, all the questions filled in, double-spaced, typewritten-a sure-bet for any flunking student. What am I bid?"

"One buck," comes a meak cry of a bleary-eyed English major who can't dig atoms.

"Come now, this little gem is worth more than any one dollar. Do I hear two?" roars the auctioneer.

"\$2," booms an experienced test sale customer.

From here on the bidding goes fast and furiously, until at last comes the audible. "Physics 304 final going once, twice, sold to Joe Cheatnik for \$7.83.

WELL, JOE HAS JUST BOUGHT -HIS WAY out of another end-of- of buildings so he can write him- children. semester calamity. It seems he self the dean doesn't seem too interest- test on his way out (or should I taking action. ed in his outstanding mark in say down). campusology. Partyboy Joe belongs to the clan who hit the booze instead of the books, and brother will Dad hit the ceiling Joe can bribe the teacher's assistwhen he finds out.

So Joe has only one choice, and he does what any honest red-blood-He cranks up his resourceful mind not be accurate unless I make it dents cross. (for the first time this semester) and comes up with an ingenious Josephine Cheatniks around. aray of "sliding-by stunts."

NOT ONLY DOES HE BEG, borout his dusty pen and does a masterpiece of artwork on his arms and legs-concealing his-

tory dates in all invisible crevaces. glasses and fakes a bad case of ver clan. They remain the only pink-eye. This way the professor crew on campus that can never will never catch his wandering eye crack a book for an exam and still as he scans the brain's paper who pass.

before exams, scanning the walls on out the college gates.

However, far too few professors leave these little items lying around on their desks. So, unless ant, he's out of luck.

THIS LITTLE EPIC on the trade clear that there are also plenty of

Although her technique is a little different—daintily concealing a row and steal old tests, he draws cheatsheet in her dainty hankie or writing crib notes on the tail of her slip—the end is the same.

REGARDLESS OF HOW THEY He drags out last summer's sun- OPERATE, the cheatniks are a cle-

They pass out the classroom, on YES, JOE IS A BUSY LAD right through the dean's office and right

Covering **Student Council**

with Artie Wimberley, editor

A short session ended the semester for the NSC Student Council when they voted not to hold a meeting during special study week.

Since few problems were likely to arise before the beginning of the spring semester, council members decided that another regular meeting was unnecessary. A call meeting will be held in the event that further developments on linebreaking or any other problem should arise.

Sub-Committee Report

The committee appointed to hear students' opinions on the line-breaking resolution proposed recently by the Student Congress reported that no students came to the council room during the designated times to be heard.

In view of the fact that no formal complaints have been made by the student body, Leroy Chiasson moved that the resolution be tentatively accepted, pending on the sub-committee's approval.

Chimes Again

President James Slack reported that new tape recordings were ordered Tuesday, Jan. 5. The new selections will begin as soon as they arrive. The chimes have been discontinued until the tapes are received since the only ones in current possession are of Christmas music.

Dottie Dawson asked whether a request was made to omit the organ background with the chimes. Slack said that the pieces were ordered from a list of prepared recordings, but that special recordings without organ accompaniment could be ordered for an additional fifty-cents. Each pre-recorded selection cost \$1.

At a previous meeting, councilors discussed ordering chime recordings of the Alma Mater, taps and others. It was also suggested that taps and reveille be played in conjunction with the raising and lowering of the flag.

Campus Movies

The council again discussed possibilities of showing movies on campus. It was reported that some students were in favor of having good movies shown in the Little Theatre on certain Saturday nights, a plan which was proposed at the last meeting. A committee to plan the showing of movies has been appointed but has not met.

Billy Muse mentioned the possibility that Natchitoches theatre owners might consider campus movies competitive. It was the general opinion of the council that students who would come to the movies shown on campus would not be interested in those usually shown at the downtown theatres on Saturdays for the benefit of

Eugene Scott was in favor of found himself with three "F's" for the test the next day. He having the movie committee and two "D's" to his credit and might even pick up a copy of the with theatre managers before

Yellow Lines

Leroy Chaisson brought to the attention of the council the fact that students seem unaware that the yellow lines marking street crossings are for the benefit of pedestrians. He said that some ed American schoolboy would do. secrets of a college cheatnik would cars are not stopping to let stu-



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Faculty Facts at 3 p.m. College secretaries held their ident automatically on Jan. 1.

regular monthly luncheon meeting at the Townhouse Thursday, Jan. 7. Those in charge of arrangements were Margorie Doggett, Essie Deen, Ruth Fletcher and Clovis in the Little Theatre.

the Music department, has been named chairman of the 1960 Christmas Festival committee by Norman Fletcher, president of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Cohen will be the first woman ever to serve as general chairman. The appointment was made in recognition of her outstanding work as a member of the committee during previous years.

"Eliminate Guesswork in Assignments to Special Classes," an arti-cle by Dr. John W. Kidd, head of the Special Education center, has been reprinted in the January issue of the "Louisiana Visiting zine soon. Teachers Newsletter." The article originally appeared in the national professional journal Education Administration and Supervision in July of 1959. It has been reprinted with the permission of the author.

Dr. Kidd served as consultant to the Northwest Louisiana School committee on Special Education which met in Shreveport, Wednesday Jan.6.

Miss Lela Tomlinson, director of home economics for the State Haughton Seniors Department of Education, will meet in the Home Economics department Jan. 9 with the central district council of Future Homemakers of America. The council consists of high school representatives from 14 central parishes. Miss Tomlinson is a former head of the NSC Home Economics de-

Robert H. Easley, associate professor of business and acting dean of the School of Applied Arts and Sciences, attended a business symposium sponsored by the School of Commerce at LSU Jan. 14.

The symposium was held in connection with the LSU Centennial celebration. Easley is an alumnus of the LSU graduate school.

John Piscopo, varsity gymnastics coach and member of the health and physical education faculty, has a four-page, illustrated article on "Free Exercise" appearing in the December issue of the "Journal of Health, Physical Education and Re-

Dr. Allen H. Crosby, associate professor and head of the Depart-

Donald R. Cain, instructor of | ment of Physical Science, recentspeech, spoke to the Natchitoches ly became president of the Ark-Woman's club Wednesday, Jan. 13 La-Tex Section of the American Chemical society. Dr. Crosby was former chairman and became pres-

> A general faculty meeting will be held Friday, Jan. 15, at 4 p.m.

Due to a conflict in dates, this meeting will be held in lieu of the Mrs. Lillian Cohen, secretary for regularly scheduled faculty meeting that is set for the second Monday in January.

> Members of the faculty are requested to mark this date on their calendars and make every effort has become a by-word and symbol | Webb joined the NSC faculty Northwestern Jan. 15. possible to attend. If attendance is impossible, faculty members are to notify department heads.

Dr. Robert Hammond, associate professor of industrial education, has received word that two articles which he has written will be published in the "Industrial Arts and Vocation Education" maga-

An article entitled "The Industrial Educator's Viewpoint on the Issue of Shop Organization in In-dustrial Arts" will appear in the annual which will be issued in

The other article, "The Industrial Educator's Viewpoint on the Issue of Vocational Guidance in Vocational-Industrial Education" will appear in the May or June issue.

Attend Career Day

The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity played host to a group of visiting students on the NSC campus last Tuesday.

The visiting group was the senior class of Haughton high school. Instead of having one giant career day for high school seniors, it is hoped that the schools can be taken one at a time so that a closer relationship can be established between the visitors and Northwestern State college.

The Blue Key members and several Purple Jackets acted as guides to the Haughton group, showing them various points of interest on the campus and explaining the finer points of college life.

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Joe Webb Named NSC Executive Alumni Secretary

Joe W. Webb, Haynesville busi- to alumni groups throughout the in 1929 as instructor of chemistry nessman and graduate of Northwestern, was named executive secretary of the NSC Alumni Board of Directors held on campus Jan.

Webb replaced Leroy S. Miller who has served as Alumni secretary since 1931. The relinquishment of the position as Alumni secretary was made at Miller's request in order that he might assume full-time teaching duties in the NSC Mathematics department

years and the name Leroy Miller in those positions until 1929.

state."

Webb, a native of Natchitoches parish, received the bachelor's degree in chemistry and physics with a minor in mathematics from Northwestern in 1925, and his master's in chemitry from Louisiana State university in 1929.

Widely known in North Louisiana in both education and business worlds, Webb served as an In commenting on Miller's re- elementary teacher in DeSoto parsignation, President John S. Kyser ish from 1920 to 1925. He became stated, "He has done outstanding principal of Lula and Longstreet work for the college through the High schools in 1925 and served

and taught at Northwestern until 1941 when he resigned to enter business in Haynesville, where he has been since that time.

Dr. Kyser stated that Webb will also be director of the College Employment office, which is concerned with teacher-placement and the employment of graduates in non-teaching fields.

Webb is married to the former Narvis Almond of Haynesville who graduated from Northwestern in 1931. They have a son, Randy, who is a junior at Haynesville High school.

Webb will assume his duties at

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Pi Kappa Phi

Last Saturday night, Pi Kapps held their largest annual Rose Ball. The theme, "China Night," was carried out in the decorations even to covering the bandstand giving it the appearance of an old-fashioned Chinese thatched roof house. From under this "roof" came the fabulous sounds of the Playboys from Baton Rouge.

Past Sweetheart, Sue Weir, presented James Brister with the Outstanding Senior award for his tremendous work these past years. Sue also presented the Outstanding Pledge award to two pledges, Bill Thompson and Aubry Ryals.

The highlight of the Ball was the presentation of the new Sweetheart, Carolyn Hall. She is from Minden, a junior primary education major, and a Tri Sigma pledge.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Mel Metcalf, district president of Pi Kappa Phi, who mystified those attending with his display of magic.

Pi Kapp wishes to express their thanks to everyone who had any part in making the Rose Ball of 1960 the large success that it was.

Greeks Give Self-Government Experience

With the growing enrollments in higher educational institutions and greater public interest and emphasis in intellectual achievement American college sororities and fraternities are offered a tremendous opportunity to increase the importance of their roles on college and university campuses.

According to President Herman B. Wells of Indiana university, college sororities and fraternities are in an admirable position to become centers of intellectual life in which students may mutually stimulate and assist each other in the exciting enterprise of learning." Dr. Wells was the principal speaker at a luncheon Friday, Nov. before the 50th anniversary meeting of the National Inter fraternity conference at The Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

"Fraternities have had remarkable success in training young men in the art of living together," he pointed out, "and in educating them for leadership. It is equally essential that they encourage their members to attain intellectual distinction. One can even envision the chapter house developing into a type of small residential college thereby becoming the very framework on which rests the total university. In this connection, those fraternities judged by dutsiders as most successful typically are those which in their present standards and operations already approximate this ideal."

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Sigma Kappa

Pledges have ordered their pins so they will be here by the initiation time tentatively set in late February.

Congratulations go to La Nae Rowell, Best Pledge of the Week. Jerry Ann Vann was runner-up.

A discussion was held regarding decorations, invitations, and entertainment for the spring formal at the regular Tuesday night meeting.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Calvin Jay Reese was named the 'Top Teke of the Week" in the weekly elections held at the regular meeting Tuesday night. Reese won the award for his outstanding attitude and accomplishments. Jay. a sophomore from Shreveport,

serves as the chaplain of the fraternity, is a member of the Black Knights, and is a business administration major.

The TKE Founders' Day banquet held last Sunday was an outstanding success. The date of initiation and means of achieving financial success were the main points of discussion at the fraternity Tuesday night.

Pi Omega Pi **Holds Meeting**

Alpha Nu chapter of Pi Omega Pi, national business education fraternity, had its last meeting of the fall semester Monday night, Jan. 11, in the Business building.

Doyle Williams, the Pi Omega Pi representative to the Student Congress, gave a report on the activities of this organization. The fraternity discussed the giant fundraising project and carnival being tentatively planned for the spring.

The group adjourned for refreshments of cokes and cookies

government according to Dr. John A. Krout, vice president and provost of Columbia university, another speaker at the luncheon.

College fraternity members have "An insight into the responsibilities that can never be separated from the privileges of self-government," Dr. Krout said. They sense how powerful voluntary association can be in achieving a common objective. The administrative process involved in managing a chapter house, within balanced budget, is not to be learned from the pages of a treatise on political science.'



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Mrs. Caroline Adams Retires; Succeeded By Mrs. Myra Hicks

Caroline S. Adams, West Varnado course there have been problems house director, retires after five years of service at Northwestern. Of Mrs. Adams work at NSC, Dean Frances E. Porter commented, 'Mrs. Adams is a very gracious lady and has indeed been an asset to the women's program during her time as house director. She is loved and respected by both the men and women on campus. She will always be a part of NSC and we hope that she will return to visit with us often."

Such praise is typical of that given this gracious Southern lady born on Woodlawn plantation in Iberville parish. A graduate of Sophie Newcomb college in 1919, with majors in English and history, Mrs. Adams taught school for a year before marrying the late Frederick Lee Adams. She has two sons, Frederick Lee, Jr., of Dallas, Tex., and William Samual of Wilmington, Del., plus six grandchildren. One of her grandchildren, Carol Nan, is her namesake.

Before joining the NSC staff in 1955, Mrs. Adams worked for six years as house director of the Southeastern College football boys' dormitory.

Of her stay at Northwestern Mrs. Adams muses, "I have thoroughly enjoyed my five years at Northwestern and can say that there has

Mrs. Morrow Feted At Bridal Shower

Mrs. W. E. Hinton's home at 706 College avenue was the scene of a lovely miscellaneous bridal shower Jan. 11, at 6:30 p.m. honoring Mrs. Precious Ann Morrow, brideelect of Kenneth L. Norris.

The table was covered with an exquisite pin-point lace cloth and centered by an arrangement of pink roses.

Entertainment included The Bridal March, Scrambled Hope Chest, and gossip.

Chicken salad sandwiches, stuffed celery, a variety of olives, pickles, cookies, and candy, and punch served as refreshments.

Yvonne Hodges served the pink punch and Mrs. Lloyd Smith presided over the guest book.

Present or sending gifts were the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Don E. Raines, Mrs. R. E. Norris, mother of the groom-to-be, Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Dora Jenkins, Yvonne Hodges, Katherine Chandler, Audrey Fair, Mrs. S. J. Sibley, Ester Vath.

Mrs. Winnifred Sweeney, Mrs. Janet Reece, Tressa Berwick, Shielda Kay Hinton, Sonny Hinton, June Deplessie, Shirley Fair, Hilma Levy, Denise Verleman, Mrs. J. M. Norris, Mrs. Charlene Veuleman and Mrs. Hortense Hinton, hostess.

At the end of this semester, Mrs. | never been a dull moment. Of and heartaches but also many gratifying occasions. I appreciate all the thoughtfulness and courtesies that have been shown me."

> Now that she is retiring, she plans to reside at her home at 2121 Elliott St., Alexandria, La. She hopes to see more of her grandchildren, visit her two sisters, work with the League of Women Voters (She was once president), and do volunteer work with the Patient Service organization at Central hospital in Pineville. Besides this, Mrs. Adams plans to continue her work in the Episcopal church (Her father was a minister), garden, make hooked rugs, take moving pictures, and travel, particularly in Canada and Nova

Farewell Parties

Mrs, Adams has invited Mrs. John S. Kyser, Dean Frances Porter, Assistant Dean Mrs. Lucille Hendricks, and the house directors to Varnado Friday noon, Jan. 15, for dessert and coffee

A surprise going-away party was given last night at 10:30 in the living room of Varnado Hall by the girls living in West Varnado. A beautiful gift was presented to Mrs. Adams and cokes and cookies were served.

Mrs. Hicks To W. Varnado Mrs. Myra Sue Hicks, a native Natchitochian, has been chosen by Miss Frances Porter, Dean of Wom-

Jazz Record Offer **Extended To March**

The Viceroy Campus Jazz festival record offer has been extended to Mar. 31, 1960. This record album, which contains some of the best jazz music ever recorded, can still be purchased for \$1 and two empty Viceroy packs.

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Marilyn Defatta was named Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at their fall formal, Dec. 11. Miss Defatta is a secretarial science major from Shreveport.

en, to succeed Mrs. Adams as house director of West Varnado. Mrs. Mable Chapman of Ferriday, present director of Beinville Hall, will be Audubon director, replacing Mrs. Hicks. Mrs. Hicks joined the staff in the fall of 1956 and since then has served as director of Rebel Hall, Student center hostess, Kate Chopin director and for the last two years Audubon Hall director. She attended Memphis State College. Mrs. Chapman joined the staff in 1959.

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NSC To Sponsor Achievement Rally To Further Emphasize Academic Areas

NSC will sponsor a "Scholastic Achievement Rally" on

Held in cooperation with the Northwest Louisiana Rally association, in an effort to further emphasize the academic

areas, the achievement rally will include contests in the areas of Demons Seek 13th science, mathematics and languages for junor and senior high Against Northeast school students. Team effort rather than individual efforts will be recognized.

Contest divisions are languages, Contest divisions are languages, tain the Northeast State Indians His second place award was won English grammar I, II, III, IV, Engin a contest beginning at 6:30 p.m. lish literature; foreign languages, French I, II, Latin II, Spanish I, II; mathematics, alegbra I, II, plane geometry, senior arithmetic; and science, chemistry, general science, biology and physics.

Members of the Northwest Louisiana Rally association met here Friday, Jan. 8 to make preliminary plans and outline a descriptive brochure. The association is composed of principals from Northwestern Louisiana public schools and is headed by Eugene F. Love, principal of the Winnfield High school.

Members of the association, in addition to the chairman, who were present at the meeting include the following principals: L. B. Skinner, Many; Clinton Jackson, Coushatta; Wiley M. Cummings, Negreet; J. W. Barr, Atlanta; Hudson Johnston, Benton; Billy McGraw, Hornbeck; H. J. Reed, Marthaville, and O. C. Sanders, Vivian.

Four members of the Northwestern staff were present at the meeting and are serving in an advisory capacity. They include Jack Clayton, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn, Dudley G. Fulton and Roy Clark.

Euthenics To Give Fashion Show

"Northwestern In Focus" will be sponsored fashion-talent show to be held in the Little Theatre Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Fifty-five models will be feaments made in the clothing classes

Of unusual interest will be the men models. Clothing modeled by should wear for various occasions. percentage.

Several talent numbers, consisting of vocal, dance band, panto-

Northwestern's basketball squad has a busy week end in store for them. Tonight the Demons entercause the college is observing special study week.

Tomorrow, the NSC cagers take time off from conference play by hosting East Texas Baptist college of Marshall in an 8 p.m. contest. Earlier this season the ETBC quintet lost to the Demons 75-55, but the Texans are a dangerous team team. at times as they proved by defeating McNeese this season.

After winning the Gulf South classic in Shreveport last month, the Demons vaulted to third place in the Dick Dunkel rating system last week. Also Northwestern was rated 16th in small colleges by the Associated Press.

Since mid-December NSC has an upset loss to conference foe Southwestern. Northwestern now has won 10 of their last 11 games and post a 12-4 season record. The rope climb. Demons have a 2-1 GSC record.

Two of the three teams which fell victims to the Demons are ranked high in the Dunkel system of major colleges-George Washington and Eastern Kentucky. The NSC rating is among small col-

Northwestern has four players scoring in double figures. Gene Wright, the Demon 6-0 guard, leads lifting and badminton. Weight-NSC in scoring with a 16 point average

Following in order are Truitt Weldon with a 13 point average, Larry Skinner with a 12 point averthe title of the Euthenics club- age, and Phillip Haley with an 11 point average.

fifth member of the starting quint, is one of the top rebounders in tured in the show, wearing gar- the conference. Stewart is averaging about 14 rebounds a game in the Home Economics depart- Weldon is second in rebounds with gainst Stephen F. Austin. a 9 point average-per-game.

The Demons top reserve, guard showing of male fashions by six Ed Hunter is third in the nation in NCAA small-college free-throw these men students will be furnish- figures with almost a 90 percented by "Quimby's Downtown," to age. Among the regulars, Gene show what the well-dressed man Wright is tops with about a 75

Top Demon scorer Wright had his best game of the season against mime, guitar and humorous skit Murray State of Kentucky with 27 will be included on the program. | points. Top rebounder Stewart had

Intramural News

By Billy Muse

Powerful Pat Malstrom copped three first place medals and one second place plaque to win the best All-Around award at the Intramural gymnastics meet held Tuesday night in the Men's gym.

Malmstrom, a freshman from Shreveport, was competing for the Wesley Foundation. Pat was chosen as the number one performer on the trampoline, the parallel bars, and in the short horse vault. Tip-off time has been set up be- also a NSC cheerleader and a pledge of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Finishing behind Malmstrom for the All-Around award were Hughes and Bailey of BSU. The performers were judged by Gymnastics Coach John Piscopo and the members of the Demon gymnastics

The Baptist union edged out the Wesley Foundation, 59-39, for the team title, as these two clubs were the only two organized teams competing. The meet drew approximately 35 participants, and about 100 spectators were on hand for the festivities.

The Tackett brothers, Gwen and Marion, of Minter City, Miss., won lost only one game and that was the dual balancing crown while competing for the BSU. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Harkness of Wesley in the

> The winners of the various other events are as follows: FREE EX ERCISE-Brossette, BSU; SIDE HORSE-Taft, unattached; HORI-ZONTAL BARS-Bailey, BSU; STILL RINGS-Vallery, unattached; and TUMBLING-Brossette, BSU.

The first Intramural activities of the spring semester will be weightlifting will get underway Feb. 9, while badminton will kick off on Feb. 10. Anyone desiring to enter these sports should see Billy Ray Harper, director of Intramural sports, in the Men's gym.

Team Captain Bill Stewart, the his best against Western Kentucky with 21 pickoffs, and top freethrower Hunter had his best effort against McNeese with 4 out of 4, although he made 11 out of 12 a-

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COACH JACK CLAYTON poses with two prize recruits for the Demon football squad. They are Roy Gentry (left) and Donald Beasley. Both were All-State performers in Class AA ranks for the Natchitoches High Red Devils. Gentry is an end; Beasley, a quarterback.

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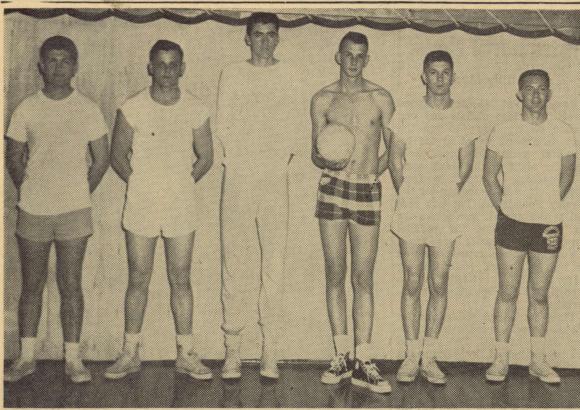
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THE MIGHTY SIX, who recently captured the Intramural volley ball championship, are pictured above. The champs of the Intramural league are standing (left to right) Doyle Montgomery, Carl Hunt, Walter Copeland, George Masters, Ronnie Montgomery, and Preston Taylor.

Mike Brinkley was the only other

Lion hitting in double figures as

and an 0-1 conference mark.

The loss for Southeastern gave

he chipped in 10.

Northwestern Wins First GSC Game; **Defeats Southeastern Lions, 75-61**

By Ned Westmoreland, sports editor

NSC's Demons won their first conference game of the current season last Friday night with a 75-61 trouncing of the Southeastern Lions. The win was Northwestern's ninth out of their last ten games.

The triumph gave NSC an 11-4 record for the season and lar season play. a 1-1 mark in Gulf States conference competition.

Northwestern showed the excellent form displayed in the recent Gulf South classic by quickly capturing an 11-2 lead with only three minutes gone in the contest.

With about 12 minutes left in the first half the Demons led by a 21-9 score and steadily increased their lead at half time by 19 points,

In the latter part of the second half, Coach Huey Cranford brought in his reserves and the Lions were able to reduce NSC's winning margin to 14 points.

Gene Wright and Truitt Weldon, who combined their talents to score the first nine Demon points, were high point men for Northwestern with 20 and 19 points respectively. Wright and Weldon, who were the only Demons scoring in twin figures, scored more than half of Northwestern's points.

Phillip Haley and Bill Stewart each notched nine for the next best scoring effort. Stewart was the games top rebounder with 20. In 15 games up to date, he has picked off 201 rebounds.

Top scorer for the Lions was Joe Tuminaro with 13 points.



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Mighty Six Wins **Volley Ball Title**

The underdog Mighty Six volleyballers fought their way to the Intramural volleyball title last Thursday afternoon by defeating Wesley Foundation in the finals. It was an all-International league final as Wesley finished first and the Mighty Six second in the International league regu-

The Mighty Six trounced the Ghost Trotters in the semi-finals while Wesley was capturing Caspari. All-Intramural selection George Masters and Preston Taylor were outstanding performers them a 4-5 record for the season for the Mighty Six throughout the playoffs



With SUITCASE

Northwestern's Demons dominated the All-Opponent team of the Colorado School of Mines which was announced last week. Six gridders from NSC made the 12-man squad.

NSC orientated the Orediggers and their high flying All-American, Vince Tesone, to the ways of the south to the tune of a 37-0 trouncing. Apparently it made quite an impression! Demon daredevil Earl Phillips was the lone unanimous

choice at center. He was joined on the elite squad by end Billy Jack Booth, guard Jerry Didier, tackles Bert Heckel and Jerry Fowler, and fullback Raymond Eddy.

The 1959-60 edition of the NSC basketball squad seems to be one af the better balanced clubs to pound the hardwood for the Demons in quite a spell. This team reminds us quite a bit of the "Amazing Scramblers" of a couple of seasons back that won the GSC co-championship and defeated La. Tech in that great overtime thriller at Ruston. That was coach Huev

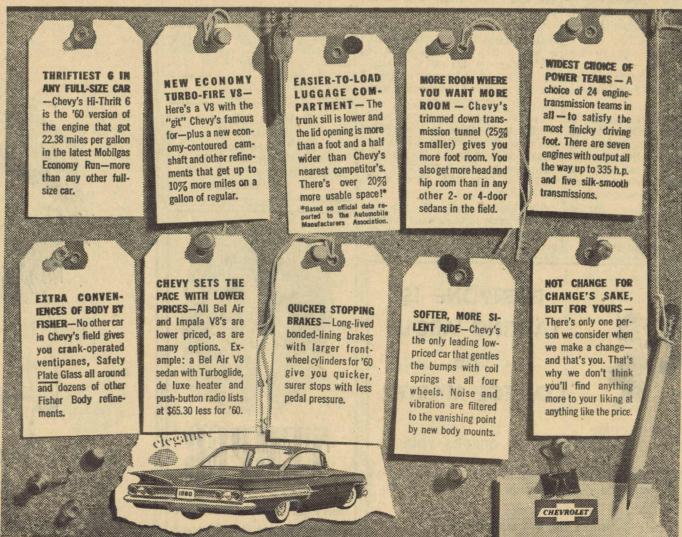
Cranford's first year at the helm of the Demons.

Big Truitt Weldon has improved vastly on his ability to hit from the outside, especially with that one-hand jump shot from around the head of the key. Little Gene Wright is one of the most deceptive ball-handlers in the conference. The young man from Negreet can stop and go on a dime, enabling him to slip by his defender for a layup on either side of the bucket. Wright shoots equally well with either hand which makes him twice as tough.

Team captain Bill "Pud" Stewart continues to be a pillar of strength with his board cleaning tactics. The big demon from Doyline had picked off a total of 201 ricochets through the Southeastern game.

According to Dunkel's ratings, Northwestern State college occupied the no. 3 position in the nation among small colleges last week. Dunkel's dope sheet was amazing close on the SLC game. The professional prognosticator had rated the Demons a 15 point favorite over the Lions, and the final point spread was 14.

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Students Give Opinions On 'Line-Breaking' Rule

Northwestern's Student Congress has recently proposed a resolution dealing with the problem of line-breaking in the dining halls. The Student Council has announced that it will endorse the resolution if the provisions meet the general approval of the student body.

The plan, outlined in the reso- never work. lution, provides for the establishment of a secret committee to be appointed by the president pro-tempore of the Student Congress. This committee will watch cafe-teria lines and report line- breakers. Violators will be subject to think fining students will work. fines which will increase with continued offense.

A hearing committee has been appointed by the Student Council to listen to student opinion of the resolution. The following student reports are a preview of what NSC thinks about this question.

FRANK PARKER, senior educa-tion: I don't like line-breakers, but I don't see how such a rule can be enforced.

ANNE CLARK, freshman technology: I don't think they should fine students for line-breaking because a warning should be sufficient. I think that the resolution should not be accepted without the approval of the entire student

MARTHA COTTEN, freshman from breaking up. If they start fining them, students will hurry if they want to eat first. The committee is a good idea if everyone

C.B. MORRISON, sophomore journalism: As long as there are lines, there will be line-breakers. It will vote for it.

PATSY GOLDSBY, junior medical technology: Everyone does a lot of talking, but I don't think that enough students will give their opinions to the hearing committee to do any good. I don't

ELMER HERMES, sophomore art: I think fining a person for breaking in a line is ridiculous, but if something must be done, it should be put to a vote by the whole student body.

SANDY McCALLA, senior math: I think lunch hours should be rescheduled to accommodate students, having one lunch hour at 1 a.m. and another at 1 p.m. I think fines will work if they are enforced.

ELLEN BAKER, sophomore, health and physical education: don't think the system would be very accurate. Not that many people are affected by line-breakers. If we didn't have to buy meal tickets, there wouldn't be as many journalism: I think it's a good people and the lines would be idea because it will stop people shorter, therefore, students wouldn't break up.

SANDRA GLOVER, junior biology: I don't know why people want to break in line to get that food! Besides, it should have the whole school's approval, and I don't think the line-breakers will



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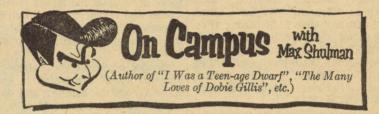
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Buddy Carroll, before offering a program of music as a part of the full power ceremonies presented at KALB TV recently. Demonaire's members are students of music at NSC. They are in great demand not only for college dances, but for other events in northwest Louisiana. Carroll urges students who can play guitar to contact him and try out a position with the band.

Demonaires await the downbeat from their director,



HAIL TO THE DEAN!

Today let us examine that much maligned, widely misunderstood, grossly overworked, wholly dedicated campus figure—

The dean (from the Latin deanere—to expel) is not, as many think, primarily a disciplinary officer. He is a counselor and guide, a haven and refuge for the troubled student. The dean (from the Greek deanos-to skewer) is characterized chiefly by sympathy, wisdom, patience, forbearance, and a fondness for homely pleasures like barn-raisings, gruel, spelldowns, and Marlboro Cigarettes. The dean (from the German deangemacht -to poop a party) is fond of Marlboros for the same reason that all men of good will are fond of Marlboros-because Marlboro is an honest cigarette. Those better makin's are honestly better, honestly aged to the peak of perfection, honestly blended for the best of all possible flavors. The filter honestly filters. Marlboro honestly comes in two different containers—a soft pack which is honestly soft, and a flip-top box which honestly flips. You too will flip when next you try an honest Marlboro, which, one honestly hopes, will be soon.

But I digress. We were learning how a dean helps undergraduates. To illustrate, let us take a typical case from the files of Dean S..... of the University of Y.... (Oh, why be so mysterious? The dean's name is Sigafoos and the University is Yutah.)



Wise, kindly Dean Sigafoos was visited one day by a freshman named Walter Aguincourt who came to ask permission to marry one Emma Blenheim, his dormitory laundress. To the dean the marriage seemed ill-advised, for Walter was only 18 and Emma was 91. Walter agreed, but said he felt obligated to go through with it because Emma had invested her life savings in a transparent rain hood to protect her from the mist at Niagara Falls where they planned to spend their honeymoon. What use, asked Walter, would the poor woman have for a rain hood in Yutah? The wise, kindly dean pondered briefly and came up with an answer: let Walter punch holes in the back of team iron: with steam bille she would find a rain hood very useful—possibly even essential.

Whimpering with gratitude, Walter kissed the dean's Phi Beta Kappa key and hastened away to follow his advice which, it pleasures me to report, solved matters brilliantly.

Today Emma is a happy woman-singing lustily, wearing her rain hood, eating soft-center chocolates, and ironing clothes—twice as happy, to be candid, than if she had married Walter. .. And Walter? He is happy too. Freed from his liaison with Emma, he married a girl much nearer his own age-Agnes Yucca, 72. Walter is now the proud father-stepfather, to be perfectly accurate—of three fine healthy boys from Agnes's first marriage-Everett, 38; Willem, 43; and Irving, 55-and when Walter puts the boys in Eton collars and takes them for a stroll in the park on Sunday afternoons, you may be sure there is not a dry eye in Yutah.... And Dean Sigafoos? He too is happy happy to spend long, tiring days in his little office, giving counsel without stint and without complaint, doing his bit to set the young, uncertain feet of his charges on the path to a brighter 1960 Max Shulman

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Student Paintings Impress Visitors To Art Gallery

By Mrs. John S. Kyser

Fine Arts gallery are 18 paintings by 12 NSC students. The following are the paintings and the names of the students: "Portrait of Tom." "Une Jeune Fille," "Portrait of to us. Many other portraits a-Tom Pinkley," "A Windy Day," chieved this stereographic effect all by Suzy Alost; "Interlude," El-mer Hermes; "Still Life," Lenora Cobb; "Girl," Mickey Shiver; "Portrait of My Daughter," "Auener-rung," "Stanley Sakovich," Beth Allen; "Tourist," Wayne Clemm; "Untitled," Orie F. Williams; "Portrait of Dorothy," Gail Rucker; "Sue," Bruce Foreman; "The Hussy," Anna Vaughn Leach; "Fig-ure," "Portrait," Marco Celotti; ure," "Portrait," Marco Celotti; and "Portrait Study," Karolyn Woodward. Ed.)

An enjoyable visit to the display of student paintings in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts building has resulted in a challenge to my limited knowledge but genuine appreciation of art.

These students have asked that I give an evaluation of their paintings. The indulgence of being an art critic is not among my hobbies, and certainly not one of my tal- of timid brush strokes as is char-

I was so impressed with the dedicated nature of the purpose of these young artists, and the serito recognize the true worth of their excellent accomplishments, and agreed to grant their request. I firmly believe that anyone who trayal and composition. has talent and inclination for creativeness should be encouraged to develop this to the utmost.

attempt to place any of the individual styles or techniques into any lying all art. It is admirable that of the schools of "isms" in the the young artists seem willing to realm of art, for I am totally unprepared to do this. Since almost all of the paintings are of the portrait type, this would indicate that their interest in people and the human figure is paramount. This is natural and commendable.

One who has even a minute knowledge of the general principles which apply to all art can readily see the application of these in the paintings on display. A consciousness of design or form is evident in all of the paintings.

Many different background effects in contrasting colors, flowing To Be Represented and straight lines, variation of texture help to blend and relate the focal figure of the entire canvas. These created pleasing effects of unity of composition. In the por-trait of "Girl" was this especially noticeable with the balance of red flowers framing the black costume and hat on the central figure. Line effects were also achieved with background effects in "Sue," "The Hussy," "Une Jeune Fille," "Un-titled," "Tourist." In "Tourist" the subtlety of background and coloring helped to place the "Tourist" in a Mexican setting.

In the painting of "Stanley Sakovich," I was disturbed by the hand which seemed to almost fade out of the picture, yet was very prominent in coloring, but upon close examination, I realized that it did contribute to the time proven triangular composition. The hand and the chair help in this picture to emphasize the distinctive mood. Here also the eye's directed quickly to the focal climax of the picture by the brightly painted face in contrast to the darkness of costume, even as in "Whistler's Moth-

The portrayal of mood in the different paintings seemed to be striking in achievement. An observer could readily see the emotional release as expressed in each picture. Childish innocense as in "Portrait of My Daughter,"reverence and sincerity in "Portrait of Tom Pinckley," defiance in "Hussy", frankness in "Portrait of Tom,"

In paintings of people some of person portrayed, or at least a de- department.

(Note. Currently on display in the gree of photographic likeness. This was achieved with great skill with soft blended colors in the face of "Tom." He was standing there so lifelike that he was ready to speak which is so essential in portraiture to a realistic degree.

The one painting of a scenic nature, "A Windy Day," was very pleasing. The blending of colors, shapes and arrangement all helped to portray the feeling of wind blowing in a flowing quality of rhythm in nature.

As one observed the paintings, one quality of art which is outstanding was the boldness and daring use of color strokes to achieve effects. Especially was this true in "Still Life." Even though still life does not have the range and possibilities of landscapes or human figures, the right arrangement, the blendings, the lines, the excellent texture produced in this picture created a pleasing and masterful design. These young artists seemed to have passed the stage of the use acteristic of the amateur.

One painting, I do feel deserves outstanding mention, is the one entitled "Portrait" with the subousness of endeavor that I wanted ject of a young girl with umbrella. It has the same quality of the old French masters, Monet or Cezanne. It is excellent in its entire por-

All of the art displayed in the exhibition shows the deep feelings of sensitive natures, imagination, My amateurish remarks will not order, abundant talent, and an application of the principles underapply these principles as learned from the history of art, a knowledge of art forms, and an association with the masterpieces of great artists throughout the ages.

> Congratulations to the students who contributed to this fine display. Congratulations to their instructor, Mr. Roger Welchans. Let's have more of these.

Thirty Parishes At Clinic Jan. 21

The Louisiana School Administrator's club will sponsor a guidance clinic to be held in the Little Theatre Jan. 21. Principals, supervisors and superintendents from 30 parishes have been in-

The program, beginning at 9 a.m. and continuing through 3:45 p.m., will consist of two addresses by the featured speaker, Dr. Harold Cottingham of Florida State university, and a session of small group discussions.

Dr. Cottingham has been director of guidance training at Florida State university since 1948 and has attained national distinction in the field of guidance. He is the author of the textbook, "Guidance of Elementary Schools, Principle, and Practices" and has published numerous articles in professional

He is experienced in the public school and college teaching field, having taught in Illinois schools, and in colleges in Indiana, Missouri, Arkansas, Illinois, New York, Colorado, Iowa, Massachusetts and Florida.

Northwestern faculty members serving on the clinic planning committee are Dr. W. F. Beyer, associate professor of education and secretary for the Northwest Louisiana Administrator's club; Dr. Ray Mc-Coy, associate professor of education, and Dr. John B. Robson, prous do look for a resemblance to the efssor and head of the Education

Graduates-

(Continued from page 1) pauir, Hilman Edward Hunter, Charles Jerry Lott, Elvin L. Mc-Cann, Gerry Wayne May, Shelley Phipps Richardson, James D. Roach, Billy F. Thomas, Norbert Paul Vincent, Bobby Ray Walpole, Louis Lane West.

Home economics, Peggy Ann Buckley, Carolyn Maxine Hattaway, Frances Leonard Madden, Jacqueline T. Thurmon, Sylvia Ann Ward, Shirley Anne Wiggins.

Industrial arts, Roland B. Knott; industrial education, Lowell L. Brown, George Douglas Burt, Billy Ray Taylor, Robert Eric Wicker; marketing, Billy Gene Smith, Henry Everieste Tauzin, Jr.; mathema-Leonard Wayne King, William Daniel Phillips, Charles A. Poche, Milton Whitney Sloane, Jo-

ford, Don M. White; medical tech- Smith Miller, Pat Roshto Wallace, nology, David Eugene Peery; zoology, Kenneth E. Lantz, Lewis Frederick Merrell; education, Juanita F. Wall.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Nursing degree are Roma Kiana Anthony, Sylvia Ann Carr, Barbara Nell Futch, Elizabeth Heffelfinger, Cora Belle Hendry, Frances M. Hicks, Betty Reuther Jones, Linda Chaney Lam-

Maria Luna, Janice Kirk O'Quinn, Barbara Love Roberts, Montrue June Smith, JoAnn Sorey, Irene Thomason, Esther Margaret Voth, Velda Ruth Wade, Iris M. Rainey Winegeart, Evelyn M. Pitts.

Candidates for the three-year diploma in nursing are Alice German Coyle, Lula Louise Crawford, Kathleen Jane Harris, Hilda Smith seph Loyd Smith, Marie Cleo Staf- McBride, Julia Maum, Billie Dell

Candidates for the Master of Arts in Education degree are Pauline L. Eversull and Virginia M. Rogers, elementary technology; Master of Education, Turner Leslie Bowen, Frank L. Miller, administration and supervision; Master of Science, Lloyd Allen Murdock: Master of Science in Education, James Kenneth Corley, health and physical education, Lloyd Allen Murdock, biology and Fred M. Sullivan, biology.

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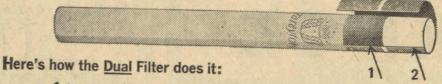
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tion according to President John S. Kyser, who revealed last week that "there is reason to believe that preliminary plans and specifications will be ready for presentation to the State Board of Education at its next meeting on March

If the State Board approves the proposed plans, advertising for bids should be completed in April. It is too early to state the probable date for beginning construc-

Funds for the project were voted by the 1959 legislature when it indicated \$1,000,000 for NSC as the College's share of state mineral

One hundred thousand dollars of this appropriation will be used for remodeling the last of the three old navy barracks presently housing the laundry to provide additional housing for 100 men students. Architects are being consulted and plans formulated for supplementary financing.

NSC was among the first of the State colleges to make successful application to the Housing and Home Finance Agency for federal funds for college housing and dining facilities. A loan of approximately \$1,500,000 made possible the construction of Natchitoches, St. Denis and West Caspari. All of these buildings have been in operation since the fall of 1958.

An application to the H.H.F.A. for an additional loan of \$1,150,000 for student housing was made in 1959. The success of this application will depend upon the action of the present Congress. The older sociology, as "Sidney Redlitch."

men's dormitory are near comple- housing and purposes have been

Cast Announced For Upcoming Play

Casting tryouts for the next presentation of the Northwestern State College Theatre were held this past week. The play, "Bell, Book and Candle," a three act comedy by John Van Druten, will be presented in the Little Theatre of the Fine Arts Auditorium

A modern witch's attempts to cast a spell on an unattached publisher form the plot of the play, which became both a successful Broadway play and a movie.

Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, will direct the presentation here, and Donald Cain, instructor of speech, will be technical director. There will be five persons in the cast. Dr. West said that this was the smallest cast show ever presented by the College Theatre.

The members of the cast were selected at casting tryouts held last Friday and Monday. They are as follows: Patsy Gladden, junior, speech, as "Gillian Holroyd;" Bill Rambin, senior, speech, as "Shepherd Henderson;" Jayne Hazleton, junior, speech, as "Miss Holroyd (Aunt Queenie);" Kevin Lynch,

New Dormitory Plans Near Completion; Canadian Players To Present Plans for the much-needed wolen's dormitory are near complelon according to President John The Shrew" The Taming Of The Shrew"



THE CANADIAN PLAYERS Charles Hayter as "Grumio" and Max Helpmann as "Petruccio" will appear in the only Canadian touring company's production of "The Taming of the Shrew," in the Fine Arts Auditorium,

Performance Slated For Tuesday Night On Fine Arts Stage

William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday by the Canadian Players, Canada's only professional touring company.

The play, an event of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert Series, is the story from which the musical "Kiss Me Kate" was taken.

The story tells of two sisters Katherina and Bianca. Katherina, the elder, is bad tempered. No one will consent to marry her, so her father Baptista vows that the younger daughter Bianca will remain single until a husband is found for Katherina.

Bianca has many suitors all wishing to marry her so they persuade their friend Petruchio, who is journeying in search of a wife, to bid for the hand of the wealthy Shrew. In this way they will free Bianca to choose among them.

Petruchio goes to Baptista and asks for the hand of Katherina. He receives permission to woo her and does so roughly. When he fi-nally marries her he tames her by opposing her every wish. In the meantime Bianca has chosen the young Lucentio and they are married secretly. The play ends when Petruchio and Katherina return home and a contest is staged to prove that the Shrew has really been tamed.

The situations which lead to the finale of the "Taming of the Shrew" provide one of Shakespeare's most popular and delightful comedies.

The Canadian Players have been widely acclaimed for performances in the United States and Canada.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING

6:30 P.M. Monday In Library

JUNIOR CLASS MEETING 6:30 P.M. Monday In Little Theatre

Linda Caraway Named New Editor of 'Sauce' **New Associate And Sports Editor Selected**

Editor of the "Current Sauce" for the Spring semester by the Stu-land last semester. dent Publications Committee.

Miss Caraway, senior journalism major, replaces ex-editor Artie Wimberley who was graduated in January. Other staff changes include Ruby Nell Bobbitt, junior journalism major, who repaces Miss Caraway as associate editor and Billy Muse, senior business administration and accounting major award and in 1959 she was selected a 'saucy' style."

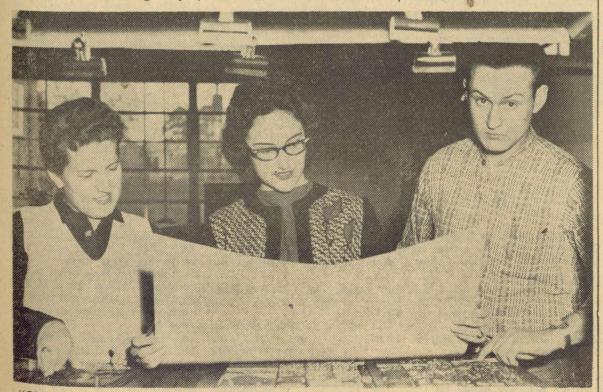
which was filled by Ned Westmore-

Since joining the staff of the "Sauce," Miss Caraway has served as reporter, society editor and as sociate editor. She created the column "The Bitter and The Sweet," which was a weekly feature of last semester's paper.

Linda Caraway has been named takes over the post of sports editor, as the "Most Dependable Staff Member."

Miss Bobbitt has served as reporter for the "Sauce," and she received the "Outstanding Staff Member" award in 1959. Muse is currently serving as business manager, a position he has held since

Miss Caraway plans to "make the Current Sauce' what its name im-In 1958 Miss Caraway received plies, a student weekly made up of all the current news written in bles, piano solos and ensembles



ONE DOWN, 13 TO GO!" says new Sauce editor Linda Caraway, 4-1, journalism, as she scrutinizes this week's edition. Ruby Bobbitt, 3-2, journalism, new associate editor, and Billy Muse, 4-1 business administration and accounting, new sports editor, lend moral support.

Solo Music Festival To Close Tomorrow

One thousand students are participating in the District two Louisiana Music Educators Association Solo Music Festival, which began at 8 a.m. yesterday and will continue through Saturday.

Parishes included in the festival are Bossier, Catahoula, Caddo, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn.

Types of music in the festival are instrumental solos and ensemand twirling events.

Judges for the contest are as (See SOLO MUSIC, page 8)

Letter To The Editor

During the past fall semester, a new campus organization came into being. It was the Student Congress.

The idea to establish this group was initiated, by the Student Council, in the spring of 1959, and worked upon in the summer of 59. The purpose of the Congress was to enable all the NSC students to have a greater voice, andit was hoped—a greater interest, in student government. This objective was to be realized through membership of campus clubs, Greek groups, religious clubs, and other organizations, in the Student Congress. Members of the clubs were to discuss and vote upon items they wished to put before the Congress and the Student Council was to refer certain types of student problems to the Congress. All of the Congress' recommendations were then to be submitted to the Council and/or the administration for final approval.

But so far, there has been one "fly in the ointment." The clubs have not responded as they should. Seemingly this is the latest manifestation of the well-known and wellseasoned NSC bugaboo: lack of interest. Only this time the blame cannot be placed upon the student body as a

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Editorials

Forward-Charge

In the early part of December the NSC cage season opens with only a pitiful handful of supporters. But as the season moves on into the Spring semester more and more enthusiasm builds up. Gradually at game time Demon Gym begins to fill, until that fateful night when NSC faces Louisiana Tech for what is always the highlight of every sports season, whether it be basketball, football or tiddly-winks.

Interest in this annual sports classic is so great that NSC followers go to the gym hours before the game starts and stand in long lines so that they may have a choice seat, or for that matter any seat at all.

There they stand in long lines which weave down the sidewalk, across the lawn and down the street in front of the gym. Some even come equipped with transitor radios and decks of cards to help while away the time.

This year the tale seemed the same, all loyal Demons downed their suppers earlier than usual or skipped meal-time entirely to take their place in the "long purple line."

Just as a group of Louisiana Tech players came out of the dressing room for a short tour of the campus before game time, some of the more devoted (or deranged) Demon fans started a mad charge for the just-opened doors.

The result was that all those patient line-standers were caught in an onslaught which would put the U.S. Cavalry to shame. Whether or not to push on madly toward the door, was not the question. For self-preservation the whole crowd had to move or be trampled underfoot.

The fact that arch-rival visitors from Bulldog Land were left with a pretty dim view of Demon behavior (except on the ballcourt, that is) is not of utmost importance here. That handful of wild-chargers who couldn't wait in line like the others, could have caused a tragedy that would have remained in the minds of the NSC student body long after the excitement of beating La. Tech had

Fortunately, no one was hurt, except for some badly trampled feet and sore muscles. It took just as long or longer for everybody to get into the gym by this new "push and shove" method but everybody did make it. However, next time, if such an act is repeated, there may be a Demon or two who will have to listen to the game over the radio from their hospital room, if they're that lucky.

Events Of The Week

Friday, Feb . 12—Solo Music Festival, Fine Arts Auditorium, all day and evening; Valentine Dance, Student Center, 8-11

Saturday, Feb. 13-Solo Music Festival, FAA, all day and evening; McNeese State College basketball game, Men's Gym, 8 p.m.

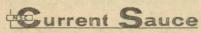
Monday, Feb. 15-Student Council meeting; PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 p.m.; Nominations for AWS officers, women's dormitories, 10:30 p.m.; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:30 p.m.; AWS Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16—Artist Series presentation of "The Taming because I spent so much time least acceptable. So why not apply of the Shrew" FAA 8:15 p.m. Greek Night: Northwestern of the Shrew," FAA, 8:15 p.m.; Greek Night; Northwestern Elementary PTA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 7:30 p.m., Six months Veterans meeting, Library Auditorium, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17—Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; AWS executive meeting; Northwestern State College basketball game, Monroe, 8 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18-Alpha Sigma Alpha party, ASA House,

Friday, Feb. 19—High School Speech Tournament, campus, ness. Ever since then, a handful



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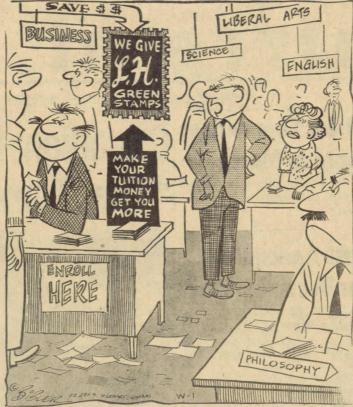
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



THOSE FELLOWS IN TH' BUSINESS DEPARTMENT WILL STOP AT NOTHING TO BUILD UP THEIR ENROLLMENT."

C. B. MORRISON

Old Bartender Cites Case Of Man's Regression

There is a bar in Norfolk named The Gunga Din (Isn't that a glorious pun?) where I used to do most of my drinking. It wasn't really a bar, for it had retained the atmosphere of the old-time saloon that has long since vanished from American street corners. It was owned and run by an old lady built along the lines of an English bulldog, and the chief barkeep was an old, wizened Negro, name of Jake. Jake disapproved

of liquor; you could read his thoughts as he mixed a drink. When you ordered a second or the counter, look you in the eye, and shake his head.

phan Annie" and "Palladin," this it is this: was unusual. He kept a stack of paper-bound classics beneath the the buying power of the South's bar (those wonderful paperbacks, 12 million Negroes has made segre- line that is even longer now. so cheap, yet so valuable), and when business was slow he would sit at the end of the bar and read.

One day I was talking to some friends, and let the word "Nigger" slip into my conversation. After I said it, I looked at him guiltily. but he gave no sign he had heard. When my friends left though, he came to me and said, "Son, ten thousand years ago Man was just beginning to crawl out of the darkof men, just a few, have been trying to lead Man upward to the light of civilization. And everytime someone like you, a person "Nigger," we are all right back in

about, which was what he was try- the classroom, just to make the get all his cards and signatures,

The Vertical Negro Plan

Have you heard Harry Golden's of the "The Carolina Israelite." His Jake was a student of the An- would completely do away with all cients. In a time when most of us this segregation squabble. It is a

> gation entirely unfeasible in the super-markets, banks, and dime stores. As long as the Negro is this vertical principle, learned through economics, to the field of education? That is, quit buying desks for the classroom. Buy cheap little podiums of various heights instead. This would be especially applicable in colleges, where there is an automatic break every 50 minutes. Think of the millions of dollars saved on desks alone, not to mention the improvement in posture that would result from students standing on both feet for a while. It might even help the education process. As Golden says,
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> The fellow who is looking all a-

transition easier.

Covering Student Government By Linda Caraway

Quo Vadis and The Long Grey Line are the five movies se- down on the table and says, "I've lected by the Student Council to be shown on campus for NSC students.

In an effort to offer a higher quality film for students to attend on Saturday nights, the Council voted to order these five 25 cents.

films on a trial basis. If enough students attend, the plan will be permanently adopted.

available Saturday nights on the College calendar. Admittance will who must product an I.D. card and

The motion to order this trial assortment of films carried even after Billy Muse's report on how

agreed that the reason for such then learns that old Joe Blow has (See Student Government, p. 8)

From The Sauce Pan

By RUBY BOBBITT Associate Editor

The sun rises and sets; students come, stay for a while, and graduate: and the world keeps turning around. The same is true of columns and columnists, and this week marks the birth of a new column and a new columnist. Welcome to the christianing (minus the traditional bottle of champagne, of course).

From time to time during this semester, we'll be brewing all sorts of concoctions "from the sauce pan," and probably we'll sometimes jump out of the frying pan into the fire. We'll deal with spicy tidbits at times, and at other times, the end product may be a little hot around the edges. Nevertheless, whether tasty or tangy, the column will be directed toward the students, with their wishes in mind. Any suggestions or criticisms, pro or con, will be appreci-

Speaking of things' coming and going brings to mind the brand new semester that most of us have just hopped into over our heads. The ringing of the phones in the dorms has decreased considerably, probably because of the sharp drop in the final test market. But the increase of noise in the dorms makes up for the comparitive stillness of the phones, because who ever studies at the beginning of the semester anyhow?

The thing about the new semester that is probably still sharpest in most NSC minds is registration. Certainly it is a most hectic time for us all. In a panorama of the whole ordeal, many personalities come to life.

First, there's the "line stander." third whiskey he would set it on VERTICAL NEGRO PLAN? Harry He's the fellow that's not really Golden is the editor and publisher quite sure of what he's doing anyhow, and he stands in a mile-long idea, if put into legislative form, line for an hour, only to find that his adviser forgot to sign the No. 3 yellow card. The poor fellow has get our culture from "Little Or- very simple plan; the essence of to look all over to find his adviser again, and when he has the ever-It can easily be observed that important signature, he has to go to the back of the same mile-long

Possibly a more prominent character than the "line-stander," the "walking question box." the fellow who spends half his registration time running all over the building trying to find out who teaches what course in what room, and is he hard, and does he give back his old tests, and are any of his tests out?

Another old stand-by is the everprevalent "line-breaker." He's the guy who has to meet so-and-so in exactly an hour, and could he please get ahead of you in line, and he'll do you a big favor some time. (Maybe the fining system

we are not learning anything any- round to see if anyone is watching able to think, says a word like way; it might help to stand up, him is the "early bird." His name Certainly fewer people would go to starts with "Z," but he just must register the first day, because he A cash register or teller's win- has already rented a boat to go It gave me something to think dow could be placed in the front of fishing tomorrow. He manages to and usually manages to finish his registration the first day. (Where there's a will, there's a way.)

A typical character in any registration is the "big shot." He's the fellow who stalks into the mul-From Here To Eternity, The Student Prince, Moby Dick, tiple section room, plunks his card got to have this course at this hour; even if I have to go to the president." Chances are, if he ruffles enough feathers with this attitude, he will have to see the president.

A character whom we have probably all personified at one time or Showing dates of these films will the project will affect the down- another is the fellow who stands be set up according to possible town theatres and local drive-in. for hours in the book store line, Owners of these establishments pays \$40 for three or four books;

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RECEIVING CERTIFICATES for successful completion of the Louisiana State University In-Service Training Police Program from D. Travis Jones, co-ordinator of the school, are Charles Freeman (second from left) and George B. Pickett (third from left). Looking on is Julian A. Martin, member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. This training program was held on the NSC campus last fall.

Faculty Facts

ing'?" is the title of an article. Women. written by Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education Center, which appeared in the January issue of "Louisiana

In the article, Dr. Kidd reports on a recorded "group think" session by the Natchitoches Parish social studies teachers, at which he was moderator.

Three members of the education faculty will teach extension classes during the Spring semester. Dr. Lisso Simmons will teach "Supervision of Instruction" in Pineville on Thursdays. Dr. Tandy W. Mc-Elwee will teach "Principles and Practices of the Guidance Program" in Harrisonburg on Tuesdays, while Dr. William F. Beyer will teach "Public School Organization and Administration" in Shreveport on Mondays.

All of the extension classes will meet at 6 P.M.

The campus community extends deepest regrets to the families of Mr. W. C. Bennett; assistant professor of library science, and Miss Corinne L. Saucier, retired associate professor of Spanish, in the recent losses.

Sympathy is also extended to Mrs Jo Carroll on the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Hicks of Winnfield.

A. B. Simpson, retired principal of Natchitoches High School who substituted for Eric Thurston during the Fall semester, has accepted a position as instructor of educa-

"Have you tried Brainstorm- tion at Georgia State College for

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, has accepted an invitation to serve with the visiting committee which is to review the evaluation of Lake Charles High School on Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9 and 10.

Dr. Nesom will serve with the Evaluation Committee on the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. The invitation came from Raphiel Teagle, representative of the Association.

Barry L. Johnson, NSC graduate, had an article published in the January issue of JOPHER (Journal of Health, Physical Education and Recreation). The article, entitled "Purchase and Maintenance of Gymnastic Equipment," included photographs of the NSC Gymnasium and made reference to Dr. Guy Nesom and Gymnastic Coach John Piscopo.

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NSC Graduates Eighteen With Honors At Mid-Year Commencement Exercises

ated with honors by Northwestern | Proskowetz. State College at the mid-year's commencement exercises January 26. Mrs. Patricia Patrick Townsend was graduated with top honors.

Mrs. Townsend received her bachelor of arts degree in primary education, maintaining a 2.92 average based on a possible 3.0.

Dr. John S. Kyser awarded 127 undergraduate and seven graduate degrees at the commencement.
The following is a list of honor

graduates:

Arts degree-Walter R. Eagles, Thompson, Mary Eston Williams.

Eighteen students were gradu- Sue Lane Loftin, and Patricia Anne

Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Science degree—Leonard Wayne King, Kenneth E. Lantz, and William Daniel Phillips.

School of Education, Bachelor of Arts degree-Mrs. Townsend, Juanita F. Wall, Judy Enete Pullen, Herbert Ray Bradford.

School of Education, Bachelor of Science degree-Jacqueline T. Thurmon, Mary Grace Mosley, Peggy Ann Buckley, Frances Leonard Madden, Richard M. Newton, Arts and Sciences, Bachelor of Marie Cleo Stafford, Perry Vance



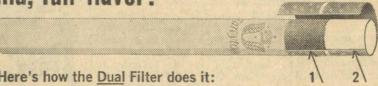
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Carolyn Hall smiles after she was crowned Pi Kappa Phi Sweetheart at the annual fall formal held last semester. She is a junior majoring in primary education. She is a Sigma Sigma Sigma pledge.



Alpha Gamma Delta

The local Alpha Gamma Delta chapter is sponsoring sales of candy with all proceeds going to the national office to be given to the Easter Seal Society for the benefit of crippled children, according to Jolene Johnson.

Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority and the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults will grant twenty fellowships to qualified counselors, employment interviewers, placement personnel, and other professional persons working with the physically impaired. The \$300 grants cover tuition and a moderate amount of other expenses for the four-week program.

The training will be given at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center from June 13, to July 8.

Eligibility requirements include a bachelor's degree and training courses in the principles of vocational counseling and personnel is holding a car wash on Feb. 20. psychology and experience in coun-seling, selection, or placement to liver any car for the nominal fee insure that this training will re- of one dollar. sult in benefit to handicapped persons.

Interested persons contact Jolene Johnson for specific informa-

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The forthcoming spring formal, "Twilight Cotillion," is set for March 19, and various committees have begun work.

Jackie Ryder gave a devotional on St. Valentine, which was followed by the business session at the weekly meeting Jan. 8, at 6

Plans were made to entertain the Sigma Tau's with a party at the Alpha Sig House on Feb. 19.

Kuklos Adelphi

Freddie Bosarge was elected president of Kuklos Adelphi Fraternity at the Tuesday meeting. Assisting officers elected are Burton Howard, first vice-president; Robert Dow, second vice-president; Richard Norred, secretary; Benny Morgan, treasurer; Leonard Blanton, parliamentarian; Steve Shows,

geant-at-arms; David Calhoun,"

Adviser is Dr. Allen Steele of the Business Administration Department. Interfraternity Council who was the former sponsor. Mr. members are Freddie Bosarge, Leonard Blanton, and David Cal-

Objectives of the chapter are to get the charter, to plan a pledge party, and to enter all intramurals. They hope to visit the Kappa Alpha chapters at Centenary, Northeast, Tech, LSU, Tulane, and the newcoming chapter at SLI.

Pi Kappa Phi

Pi Kapps are looking forward to a fun-packed spring semester. With classes having been started only a few days Pi Kapp aided in collecting donations for the Heart Fund last Saturday in downtown Natchitoches.

All students with cars, here is special bargain. Pi Kappa Phi

Sigma Kappa

myn Lov a farewell speech Tuesday night telling the girls of their potential, co-operation, and leadership. They hate to see her go and will miss

Initiation of the pledges has been set for March 5 at 1:00 o'clock p.m. The pledges elected Mrs. Travis Rowell as their chapter mother at the Tuesday night meeting.

Congratulations are in order to Mary Ann Wise, who is pinned to Gerald Paul, and recently elected North Natchitoches Hall President and La Nae Rowell, who is best pledge of the week.

Guests at the meeting were Nancy Harper, Sigma Kappa transfer from Tech, Jackie Naylor, Gayle Byrd, and Liz Caperton, members of Pi Kappa Sigma, which recently merged becoming Sigma

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Teke welcomes Ronney Gerard back into membership this spring. Ronney transferred from LSU historian; Raymond Fulco, ser- where he served as an officer in

Euthenics Fashion-Talent Show Has 'Northwestern In Focus' As Theme

these outfits.

ceremonies.

Modeling men's fashions from Quimby's Downtown were Woody

Trammell, Leroy Chaisson, Charles

Talent numbers presented by

John Hazelton, The Flints, Bibbitt

Ainsworth, Sherry Moss and Carol

Grappe, and Jerry Ann Vann were

interspersed among the fashions. Kay McIntosh, freshman home

economics major, was mistress of

Festervand, and Kevin Lynch.

"Northwestern In Focus" was in various materials were used in the theme of the Euthenics Club's Fashion-Talent Show presented Feb. 9, in the Little Theatre by the Home Economics Department:

In the setting of three ivycovered columns and an NSC megaphone some forty-five girls and three boys modeled fashions suitable for the occasions arising on campus. The garments featured were made in the clothing classes and were modeled by the students of the classes.

The first group of fashions were adapted to daily classes and were dominately designed around the changeable and ever-favorite shirtwaist style in bright colors with minute details and decor.

Focused next was sportswear with various ensembles teamed to make a well-dressed appearance on any sporty occasion. In the dressy fashions the suits seemed to favor shorty, fitted jackets in a rainbow of pastel shades. Texture and beautifully cut lines complemented the coats, and dark elegant fabrics were the mainstay of the dresses.

Evening attire included formals, semi-formals, and dressy ensembles. Both bright and dark colors

the Beta Phi chapter of TKE. This Tuesday night Ronney was ap-pointed pledge-master for the spring semester.

Teke plans to have a car wash Feb. 20 in an efort to raise funds for the forthcoming "Barfly."

Sigma Tau Gamma Spring 1960. Can Sigma Tau match their activity program of last semester? This is the question that remains to be answered by the Tau's list of social events for the coming semester.

Sigma Tau elected J. W. Johnson of the business department as their new sponsor replacing Dr. Outland, Johnson was received in the first meeting of the spring semester by the Rose, Judy Wright, and the members and pledges.

Pledges preparing for initiation are Hugh Durham, Jerry Berlin, Peyton Crawford, Jerry Hernandez, Danny Rouzee, David Bland, and Charles Galligan.

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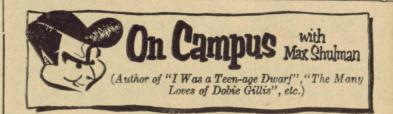


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CORRECTION

In the last fall semester issues of the Current Sauce on Jan. 15, it was reported that Mrs. Precious Ann Morrow was honored at a bridal shower, but Betty Raines, bride-elect of Kenneth L. Norris, was the honoree. Betty is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don E. Raines of Natchitoches.



APPAREL OFT PROCLAIMS THE MAN

The hounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon we will be shedding our mukluks and union suits and putting on our spring finery. And what does Dame Fashion decree for the coming season?

....y, is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is greatly in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashionnot yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Becky Sharp-during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the sagging morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

> Don't be gutless, Men of Britain. Swing your cutlass, We ain't quittin'.

Smash the Spanish, Sink their boats, Make 'em vanish, Like a horse makes oats.

For Good Queen Bess, Good sirs, you gotta Make a mess Of that Armada.

You won't fail! Knock 'em flat! Then we'll drink ale And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her poet laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's services to queen and country. In 1589 invented the egg. In 1590, alas, she was arrested for poaching and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day).

But I digress. Let us get back to spring fashions.

Certain to be popular again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this fertile Briton's imagination. He also invented the ball-peen hammer, the gerund, and the molar, without which chewing, as we know it today, would not

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes-and that. good buddies, is ample reason for celebration. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? If so, you've got another smoke coming. I mean Marlboros-all the rich, smooth flavor of prime tobaccos plus a filter that really filters. So slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros. They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. @ 1960 Max Shulman

If you're a filter smoker, tr" Marlboros. If you're a nonfilter smoker, try Philip Morr . If you're a television watcher try Max Shulman's "The A. . . Ay Loves of Dobie Gillis"-Tuesday nights, CBS.

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With SUITCASE

A FEAT WHICH IS RELATIVELY RARE to college basketball seems to have become quite commonplace with this year's Demon roundball roustabouts. We're speaking of the rarity of double overtime games. In four years at NSC, we cannot remember Northwestern involved in a double-dipper until this season. Then what happens but two chillers within a two-week period! And the season's not over yet! Maybe we will have more, or even a "sudden-death" encounter.

That McNeese mellodrama in the Cowboy's corral was a nailbitting affair throughout. It was a fine battle and a great comeback victory for Northwestern. However, the ETBC encounter should have never reached the overtime stage. It sometimes seems that the NSC quintet only plays hard as it has to—and this was one of those occasions.

Spectators at recent Demon games have seen a few of Northwesterns newcomers in action. Here is a brief summary of the four new basketballers who have made the varsity

BUDDY JONES is a transfer from Sunflower (Miss.) Junior College. The southpaw shooter hails from Ruleville, Miss., where he was All-Conference, All-Delta, and All-State during his high school career. Jones is a junior guard.

roster. They are DAVID CALAWAY, KEN MORAN, AND RONNIE MCNABB.

Calaway is a 6-5, 165 pound forward from Cheneyville where he was an All-State selection last year. Moran is familar to Natchitoches fans as he competed with the NHS Devils last season. The 6-3, 165 pounder has seen considerable action for the Demons so far this season.

McNabb is a 5-10, 162 pound hustler from Monroe, but the stubborn Southeastern Lions. who now resides in Shreveport. Ronnie played his high school ball at Neville where he was an All-State choice in

DEMON GUARD Ed Hunter has some of the best potential it was their 17th victory out of of any basketballer we have ever seen perform for Northwest- their last 18 games. NSC now posts ern during the past few seasons. Hunter, a native of Coushatta who matriculated at Martin high school, is extremely fast on The Demons now the court, has a quick pair of hands, and has a sharp eye for

But the 6-0 hustler seems to lack that certain confidence or "take charge spirit" that makes for a great performer. And with the guard posts so ably manned by Gene Wright and Larry Skinner, Hunter is not apt to get many chances to shoulder the responsibility except in a reserve role.

However, when Wright had to sit out the Louisiana College contest with a foot injury, Hunter was "johnny-on-the-spot" with 14 points and a great all-round performance.

Ed, who is a junior majoring in agronomy, spent one season at Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches, Tex., before coming to NSC. Hunter's sharp eye for the bucket is evidenced by the fact that he was among the nation's leaders in free throw accuracy during the early part of the season.

Whether Hunter blossoms into a full-fedged star within the remainder of this season and next season remains to be seen, but his performance both as a reserve and a starter this season has contributed highly to the Demon's success.

WONDER WHY the UPI small college basketball ratings are so off balance? This week Louisiana Tech, a team that has lost twice as many games as Northwestern, was ranked 10th in the nation while NSC's Demons could cop no better than 30th.

Where Am I Going?

To Murphy's, of course! All the college students know that the finest food in town is







PUD PUTS HER IN! Bill Stewart tips in an important basket in Northwestern's 90-71 conquest of La. Tech last Monday night. Tech's anguished onlookers are Joe Daigle (behind Stewart) and Billy Boatner (right), while Demon Phil Haley provides body English. (Morrison photo)

Three freshmen landed berths on the 14-man Demon cage NSC Demons Edge Southeastern Lions In Final Minutes Of Battle, 68-65

Ned Westmoreland Sauce Sports Writer

No rthwestern's Championship- tempts for a 51 per cent average, bound Demons came from behind in the final minute of play to edge 68-55 for their sixth conference victory Tuesday night in Ham-

The win was the tenth straight victory for the Demons, and also a 6-1 GSC mark and their season

The Demons now have defeated the Lions twice this season, as they rolled past SLC in their first meeting,75-61. The loss gave Southeastern a 3-4 conference record and a 9-10 season record.

Northwestern's two back-court Larry Skinner and Gene Wright, led the Demon scoring attack with 16 apiece. Also hitting in double figures were Truitt Weldon and Phillip Haley with 14 and

The Lions had three players hitting in twin figures. Joe Tuminaro paced the Lions with 18 points and Jesse Shanks and Wayne Newsom had 12 apiece.

The Demons were behind during most of the game, as SLC led at half, 33-25. During the second half NSC was as much as ten points behind and did not really close the gap until the final minutes of the

Northwestern led in field-goal percentages with 25 out of 51 atwhile made only 24 of 66 attempts for a 36 percentage.

Both teams ran about even in the free-throw department as NSC had 18 for 25 and Southeastern had 17 for 24 attempts.

Adcock Here

Jolting Joe Adcock, stellar first sacker of the Milwaukee Braves, was a visiting dignitary and interested spectator at last Monday night's NSC-La. Tech basketball battle.

The National league slugger, a native of Coushatta, looked trim and fit for another season of horsehide hitting for the pennant-contending Braves. Adcock will go into spring training, along with the rest of the squad, around March 1.

Joe Bill, an LSU graduate, keeps fit in the off season by raising cattle in the Red River valleys of the Coushatta com-

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Skinner Sparkles In Grudge Battle

By Billy Muse Sauce Sports Editor

Lashing Larry Skinner sent a capacity crowd in Demon gym into screaming frenzy Monday night as he led the league-leading Northwestern basketballers to a 90-71 blasting of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Skinner popped in one-hand jumpers from all angles and drove like a mad-man as he racked up 32 points, the greatest performance in his collegiate career. Larry's biggest help came from fellow guardsman, Gene Wright, who chalked up 23 scores. This gave the NSC guard troops a combined total of 55 markers.

A partisan crowd of NSC students that packed every nook and crook of the tiny gym waited in line for hours to secure a seat at this spectacle, and they were not disappointed. With Tech ace, Jackie Moreland, in attendance only as a spectator, the Bulldogs were never in the contest after the half-

The majority of the first half was a "dog-fight" through-out, as the score was tied nine times before Truitt Weldon tipped in the wayward oval to put the Demons ahead to stay, 22-20, with 6:43 left in the first stanza. Weldon and Skinner combined to help NSC increase the margin to 11 points at the half, 40-29.

Skinner and Wright took turns at making great plays and beautiful maneuvers as they collabrated to boost the Demons into a 54-38 lead five minutes deep into the second half. Joe Daigle and his replacement, J. W. Mercer, got hot to pull the Bulldogs back within striking distance at 68-59, but Northwestern's Jimmy Adkins sparked a rally that kept the NSC dribblers' margin at ten points or

A couple of sophomore guards, Jackie Fair and Max Lewis, made life miserable for the Demons in the latter stages of the battle. But with approximately five minutes left, NSC went into a semi-freeze; Wright and Skinner took it from there. Not only did the dependable duo maintain the margin, but they padded the gap with net-swishing

Truitt Weldon ranked behind Skinner and Wright in the scoring column with 15 big points. Bill Stewart, as usual, gathered some important rebounds and played a bang-up game. Stewart, Haley, and Adkins fouled out for Northwestern, while Joe Daigle left the fracas via the same route for Tech.

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NSC Tramples Northeast, ETBC, Nichols, La. College, and SLI

Sauce Sports Editor

Northwestern's surprizing roundballers from the rustic hills of the Red River breezed into Monday night's mellodrama with the La. Tech Bulldogs on the heels of an eight game winning streak. NSC was leading the GSC with a 4-1 conference record and was 17-4 over the full route. In posting five straight victories during the semester break, the Demons had won 15 out of their last 16 battles.

NSC 78 NORTHEAST 67

Northwestern's battling Demons came back from a six-point halftime deficit to post a 78-67 win over a bunch of aroused Indians from Northeast State Friday night, Jan. 15, in Demon gym.

During the first half, one wondered how this scrappy band of Injuns from the Monroe reservation could have lost 13 games in a row. Northeast once led NSC by 11 points in the first half, and left the floor with a 36-30 margin.

Truitt Weldon turned in one of his best performances of the current campaign as the big man popped in 26 points and gathered 15 rebounds. Weldon's chief support came from the dual sharpshooting of guards Larry Skinner and Gene Wright. Skinner racked up 17 scores, while Wright chalked up 14 markers.

The big noise in the Tribal tepee came from 6-2 forward, Ronnie Doyle. Doyle canned 19 points and was the leading rebounder with 6 ricochets. Northeast guard, Lannie Johnson was next with 12 points.

But the big spark for the Tribe in the second half was a red-headed guard named Stuart Toms. Toms sank four long swishers to keep the Monroyans alive.

Northeast, who had upset Southwestern earlier in the week, started out as if they meant to give the Demons the same treatment. The roving zone defense employed by the Indians kept the Demons the first half.

But NSC broke the spell after intermission via the full-court press. It was a three-point play by lashing Larry Skinner on a stolen NLSC pass that put the Demons ahead to stay. Skinner was brilliant with his ball-hawking and dribbling tactics, while Wright excited the crowd with his long range bombing.

NSC 80 ETBC 73

Steady Eddie Hunter scored six points in the second overtime per-10d to spark Northwestern State double-overtime victory over East Texas Baptist College Saturday night, Jan. 16, in the Demon gym.

With the score knotted at 70-70 Hunter arched in two throws and son, were much tougher to overmade two layups to pull the Demons ahead, 76-70. Jumping Jimmy Adkins, "the Goose Tatum of Demon basketball" racked up two more points as NSC outscored the last 14 scraps.

Tigers 10-3 in the overtime period. Most of the action was crammed into the last four minutes of the game and the two overtimes. The first three-fourths of the battle was dull and loosely played as bad passes and missed shots predominated. The two clubs parlayed back and forth for 4 minutes from the opening buzzer before Gene Wright finally broke the ice with the first field goal of the game.

The Demons led at the half, 37-33, as the primary excitement was furnished by some long range missles launched by one young Gene Wright.

ETBC pulled into a 63-63 tie with 2:25 left in the game. The Tigers held onto the ball, playing for the big shot, until NSC stole the roundy with 39 seconds left. But the Demons lost possession of the oval with 4 seconds remaining, and the clock ran out before the Baptist bunch could counter.

A long sinker by Wright and two free pitches by the same little man deadlock in the second overtime. NSC gained possession of the ball play, but again the big play failed to click as a last second shot by ing 15 points. Hunter was short.

Truitt Weldon, Gene Wright, and Ed Hunter fouled out of the encounter for NSC, while two East Bunch, went via the same route.

Gene Wright filled the nets with 24 points to take game honors. pretty well bottled up throughout Larry Skinner was next with 14 scores. Jerry Morgan and Hudspeth tied for top honors for the Texans with 12 points apiece.

NSC 79 NICHOLS 71

The Belmont boys, Larry Skinner and Phillip Haley, led the NSC Demons to their sixth consecutive victory of the season over Nichols State College in Thibodaux, Jan.

Skinner popped in 24 points and Haley chalked up 22 markers to raise Northwestern's record to 15-4 over the campaign. The Demon's leading scorer, Gene Wright, was held to only two points. But College to a hard-fought 80-73 Bill Stewart and Truitt Weldon apiece.

Jim Geiger was top man for the Colonels with 19 points. The Nichols State bunch, scalped by the going into the second extra stanza, Demons, 85-62, earlier in the seacome this time. The battle was close all the way, but NSC, playing after a 11-day layoff, pulled away in the closing minutes. It was Northwestern's 13th win out of the

NSC 83 LC 70

The hot-hitting Demons from y Wildcats of Louisiana College in Demon gym, Feb. 2.

The Pineville pussycats made the going rough during the early minutes of the battle with some hot outside shooting by Jim "Running Bear" Ranchino. But after Truitt Weldon popped in a one-hander to put NSC ahead, 14-12, the Demons were never headed.

Northwestern was playing without the services of ace guard Gene Wright, who sat out the struggle with a foot injury. But Wright's shoes were ably filled by Ed Hunter, who racked up 14 scores and played one of the best games of his career.

Weldon was the big man for NSC with 17 points and 19 rebounds Larry Skinner played his usual good floor game and scored 13 points with that soft one-hand jumper. Phil Haley also played one of his better games with 15 markers and a fine all-round per-

La. College's Randy White copped game honors with 21 scores. But rebounding told the tale of the pulled Northwestern into a 70-70 tussle as NSC grabbed 66 ricochets to 35 for the Wildcats. Bill Stewart was a big man on the via a bad pass with 44 seconds to boards for the Demons, pulling down 18 rebounds and also scor-

The first half's comedy of errors in which the ball changed hands quite frequently, ended with the Demons leading, 47-36. NSC open-Texans, Milton Hudspeth and Carl ed up their lead following the half and once led by as much as 21 points. With about four minutes left, Demon coach Huey Cranford cleaned the bench. Ed Hunter and Bill Stewart left the fracus via the foul route for Northwestern.

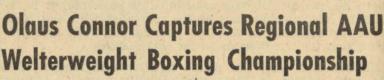
NSC 72 SLI 56

Gene Wright, the young man who was supposed to have a sore foot, turned into a driving ball of fire Friday night in Demon gym to lead Northwestern's fighting basketballers to a 72-56 GSC victory over Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

NSC, playing its best precision basketball of the season, pulled away to a 14-7 lead after about five minutes of "dog-fighting". The Demons retained this margin throughtook up the slack with 10 scores out the remainder of the first half as Phil Haley provided the spark with some hot outside shooting, and left the floor with a 33-24 halftime bulge.

> The capacity crowd saw some slick plays, precision playing, and sterling outside shooting performances reeled off by both clubs. But the determined Demons held the upper hand as they increased their chipped in 13.

STRIKING THE POSE that won him the regional SAAU novice welterweight boxing title in Alexandria, Jan. 14, is Olaus Connor, a freshman from Winnfield. (Gentry photo)



tough Jimmy Peters of Shreveport in the finals of the Southern AAU regional boxing tournament to capture the novice welterweight championship in Alexandria on Jan. 14. The tourney was held at Thompson's arena on Jan. 13-16.

Connor, a freshman from Winnfield, was boxing on behalf of the Winnfield Athletic Club. The Winnfield stable of boxers is coached by Sherman Roberts, former state welterweight champion.

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Northwestern's twin terrors at the guard posts, Larry Skinner and Wright, grabbed game honors with 17 points apiece. Phil Haley wasn't far behind with 16, and Truitt Weldon added 13. Bill Stewart added some very important rebounds as the Demons out-rebounded the Bulldogs, 44-30.

Tim Thompson led SLI with 15 markers, while Bill McHorris, one of the sharpest eyes in the GSC, added 14, and Howard Humphries

Battling Olaus Connor upset The 5-11, 142 pound Connor danced and jabbed his way to a solid decision over Peters in a three-round thriller. Olaus had beaten Jimmy Rickets, also of Shreveport, en route to the finals.

> Paul Prince, another NSC product, took second place honors in the novice lightweight division. Prince, a sophomore from Shreveport, was defeated by Steve Blount of Bossier City in the finals.

Both Connor and Prince, along with several other NSC students, were entered in the North La. Golden Gloves tourney in Shreveport, Jan. 29.



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Students Complain About Registration; Express Satisfaction With NSC System

A record number of tired and bewildered looking students clogged the sidewalks and some of the buildings at Northwestern State College last week, participating in like about it is that all the regiswhat is becoming commonly known tering is done in one building. In as "organized confusion." To other colleges students have to go others not so well informed, it is known as registration.

Although the halls of Caldwell and the Fine Arts Auditorium ring with criticism during registration, there is a question as to whether the method of registration at Northwestern is confusing or not. Most first semester freshmen would surely answer "Yes"; but newly transferred students find Northwestern's registration procedure a relief.

For instance, at LSU, students get class cards in a number of different buildings. After covering acres of ground registering, the students must trod days later to the stadium for their pictures to be made. Consequently, registering at LSU is a long, difficult process.

The University of Missouri tries to solve the registration problem by letting students register two weeks before the previous semester is completed. Although students have to go to different department heads to get their class cards, they can space it over a two-week period. Instead of having the dean check the cards, the student merely goes to his dean's office before registering and picks up a previously written registration permit.

Other colleges in Louisiana handle registration basically as does Northwestern; but transfer students feel that Northwestern has its "organized confusion" under better control.

This semester, after the frantic two days were over, students had many things to say about them. The following are a few of the comments, criticisms, and suggestions made by students at North-

Billy Muse, 4-1 Accounting, "I think our system is as good as any

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have been glad to lend them. Looking on the brighter sidethat's just registration. The typical characters described have been with us for years; and chances are, if there's ever a college on the moon, there'll be "early birds" and "walking question boxes" register



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other college system. One thing I other colleges, students have to go all over the campus. If all students would follow the regulations set up, it would go smoothly. It is the student's own fault that there are so many mistakes."

Ed Ansardi, 2-1 Upper Elementary Education, "It seems we would not have to go through this thing two times a year. The cards we fill out should apply also to the second semester. Then all' we would have to do is check out class cards with our advisor."

Paul Kemper, 3-1 Sociology (transfer student), "It could be better, but I don't think the pre-If all the cards were in one room it dean's office. More checkers past semesters.'

might answer this problem." Cinda Lou Mise, 4-2 Social Sci-

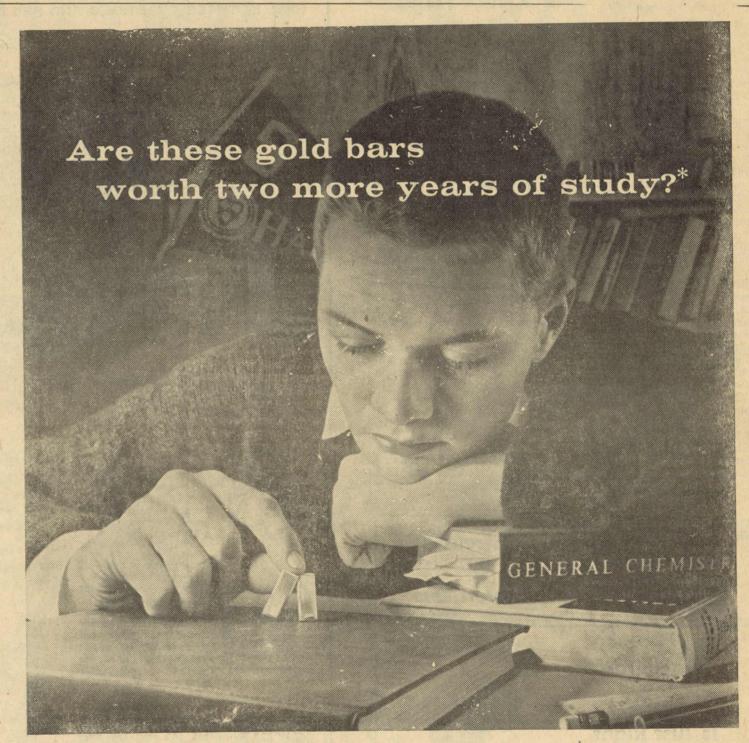
ence, "The paying of fees was more efficient than any I've experienced; but the registration for classes in Caldwell is a mess. I think that students should see their advisors during the end of the preceding semester and everything should be prepared when the student starts registering. Yellow cards could all be filled out in advance. This would eliminate having to look for your advisor.

Donna Lee Cavanagh, 2-2 Primary Education, (transfer student), "You're going to meet lines in any registration. This is far better than the registration at the school that I transferred from."

Marcia Fincher, 4-1 Special Therapy, "I believe the lines in the auditorium could be improved so that they would be less confusing. sent system of registering is bad. I like the way we get our class cards. The biggest improvement is would be better. There should be in the book store. You get your a faster system of checking at the books very quickly compared to



"The pause that refreshes," says Peggy Swor, 2-2, English Education, as she and Bobby Chandler, 3-1, Industrial Education, take a much-needed break after going through the trials and tribulations of registering and buying books. Thank goodness it's all over until next semester.



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*Last year, 14,436 sophomores answered "yes" to this question—and entered advanced Army ROTC.

Dr. Leo Allbritten Named New Dean

Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, has been name'd Dean of Instruction. He will perform the duties of the new assignment in addition to those of his present position.

Allbritten's appointment was made by President John S. Kyser at a general meeting of the faculty Friday, Jan. 15.

Widely known throughout Louisiana as an outstanding educator and speaker, Dr. Allbritten joined the education faculty at the College in 1946 and was promoted to professor of education in 1948.

He served as dean of Education from July 1953, until December 1954, when he became dean of the newly-formed graduate school.

Born in San Antonio, Allbritten received the Bachelor's Degree from Southwestern University; the Master's Degree from the University of Texas; and the Ed. D from Colorado State College of Educa tion. During the summer of 1959, he conducted advanced study and observation at Columbia Univer-

Letter To Editor-

(Continued from page 1) whole, but upon the clubs.

Many of the campus organizations did not even bother to respond to the letter informing them of the formation of the Congress, and of those representatives who did appear, many have gradu-

ally stopped attending meetings. Quite often we notice a student making a complaint about lack of school spirit here. We also quite often notice that the particular student is a member of a club not represented on the Congress. Apparently, talk fine-but let's not go to the lengths of electing a representative to attend meetings twice a month!

Many of the campus groups have complained of not being able to sponsor fund-raising activities on campus. Through use of the Congress, the Student Council and administration have set up a scheme to promote one semi-annual fund-raising affair on campus. But planning of this event bogged down because of poor attendance at meetings, and because many of the bigger campus organizations displayed a lack of interest.

This semester, renewed efforts will be made to replenish the numerical strength of the Student Congress and also to "push" such developments as the fund-raising campaign. But campus-wide projects and campus-wide opinions can be made workable only through participation of the clubs.

Why don't you see that your club becomes an active member?

FREDDIE BOSARGE President Pro-Tempore, Northwestern Student Congress

Student Gov't-

(Continued from page 2) and Saturday nights was due to

the overall trouble in the film in dustry. Not enough new shows are being produced for the theatres to run a new film several times a

The Natchitoches movie-owners objected to the idea of letting faculty members and their families attend these Saturday night functions, along with high school students who "borrow" I.D. cards This would be in direct competition with the downtown theatre houses.

The motion, made by Burton Howard, definitely stated that the films would be closed to anyone other than NSC students and that classical films only would be

The merchants agreed that if limited strictly to students and if classical and education films are shown, the project could not be in direct competition with the downtown theatres.

However, the show-owners mentioned that a similar project failed on campus once before.

NSF Awards Grants In Science Fields

The National Science Foundation has awarded grants to Northwestern State College for support of Summer Science Training Programs for secondary science students. The programs will be in the fields of biology and chemistry.

Two separate grants were a warded in the amounts of \$4,920 for the biology program, and \$6,280 for the chemistry program. Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of biology, will direct the biology program, and Dr. Alan Crosby, head of the department of physical sciences, will head the chemistry program.

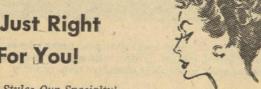
Stipends available to biology and chemistry students will approximate one-half the cost of attending the nine-weeks session. The students will attend lectures concerning several areas of biology and chemistry, and will participate in experiments in the respective

The purpose of the programs is to afford an opportunity to promising secondary school students to gain an increased understanding of scientific content and methods in biology and chemistry through instruction given by persons of recognized scientific stature.

It is hoped also that the programs will help develop cooperation between colleges and high schools in increasing the quality of education in the sciences

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Two NSC Students **Win State Honors** In Writing Contest

Recently it was announced that two NSC journalism students, Frank Caperton and William Frame, were state winners in the Jose Marti Editorial Contest, which was sponsored by the University Students League of the University of Havana, Cuba.

Caperton is a junior, majoring in journalism and minoring in philosophy. His entry was entitled "Future of Democracy."

Frame's entry was entitled 'Freedom". Graduated last month, he is presently working on his M.A. in social science here.

The contest was open to all college journalism students in the United States.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

We, the girls from Audubon, wish to take this means of thanking Mrs. Myra Hicks for being a 'wonderful mother' to us. We truly miss her since she went to Varnado. We realize that she did a splendid job of it. And we're not being partial, either.

The girls from Audubon

Solo Music-

(Continued from page 1) follows: Piano: Mrs. Shirley Smart, Southern State College, Magnolia, Ark.; Joseph Running, Centenary, Shreveport.

Instrumental: John Buck, Chapel Hill High School, Tyler, Tex. Ralph Atkinson, Texarkana High School, Texarkana, Ark.; Twirling: Roland Brinkley, Huntsville, Tex. and Field Botany.

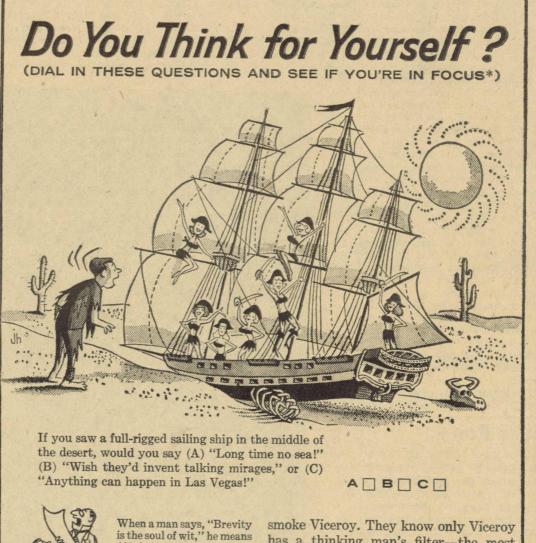
NSF To Co-Sponsor Summer Institute

Northwestern State College and the National Science Foundation will jointly sponsor a Summer Institute for high school biology teachers this summer. It will begin June 7 and last until August 6.

Dr. W. G. Erwin, head of the department of biological sciences, will direct the program. Requests for application blanks should be made to him. Completed applications postmarked not later than Feb. 15 will be considered. The names of successful applicants will be announced by March 15.

Participants in the Institute will receive a stipend of \$675 for the nine week period, plus \$135 for each dependent up to four. A small travel allowance will also be included

Each participant will enroll in two courses selected from the following: Principles of Biology. Bacteriology, Physiology, Genetics





(A) he's about to make a long speech; (B) wise thoughts come in short sentences; (C) "Shut up!"

A B C



You're caught in a pouring rain-and you're offered a lift by a pal whose driving is dangerously erratic. Would you (A) tell him you enjoy walking in the rain? (B) say, "Sure—but let me drive"? (C) accept rather than hurt his feelings?

ABBC



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*If you have checked (C) in three out of four questions, you're pretty sharp ... but if you picked (B), you think for yourself!



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NSC Has Regular 'Snow-Ball' In Largest Snow In 11 Years

by C. B. MORRISON

It started snowing last Friday morning at 9:38, and kept it up so long that the weatherman went to sleep and missed seeing it stop. It came down the thickest between three and seven P.M., reaching the proportions of a baby blizzard and reducing visibility to three-fourths of a mile.

Seven and two-tenths inches fell here at Northwestern. The south- batch of frustrated pitchers enern part of the Parish was covered by 8.1 inches. This was the most all over the campus. Snow forts snow since February 4, 1949, when grew up, and cardboard cartons 11.2 inches had this whole area literally snowbound. Before that, incline became a sled-run, at least in the late spring of 1946, a heavy sleet caught the red-buds and azalea plants in bloom and covered imported from Northern Provinces. them with a glittering sheath of

seems to have a large, aggresive white mud coming down.'

rolled.

Snowman and women sprouted supplied impromptu sleds. Every for the grade-school (mostly), and it is a wonder that no skiis were

But as the sun resumed it's work ice. The last snow in Natchitoches on Saturday, the enchantment was a piddling three inches in 1954. The Northwestern studentry had slightly cynical student's statement themselves a snow-ball. It was con- of Friday was proved right Satursidered extremely dangerous to day afternoon. Unimpressed by it walk alone in the area between the all, and looking out a Field House freshman girls' dormitories. NSC window, he said, "Look at all that



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NSC Names 518 To Semester Honor Roll; School Of Education Leads With 265

A total of 518 students were listed on the honor roll for the fall semester. The School of Education had the most honor students, a total of 265. The School of Nursing was next with 96; Arts and Sciences listed 74, and Applied Arts and Sciences had 83.

Those listed on the honor roll English 100 Added are as follows:

School of Education

Doris Almgren, Dorothy Almgren, Jeanne Andrepont, Georgia Ann Bailes, Roy Barker, James Becken, Barbara Bee-be, Hugh Belvin, Shelley Bennett, Mar-jorie Billingsley, Oscar Billingsley, Ralph Blake, Patricia Bobbitt, Billy Jack Booth.

Joan Booty, Pamela Bounds, Blanchard Box, Herbert Bradford, Irene Brandon, Janice Brazzell, Barney Brecheen, Brenda Nell Bridges, Donna Briegel, Hazel Brown, Peggy Ann Browne, James Brumley, Daniel Brupbacher, Patricia Butts, Jeannette Bynum, Nancy Sue Cain.

Frances Campbell, Nell Campbell, Mary Carlisle, Carl Carrigan, Carolyn Bray Carrigan, Cecelia Carver, LeRoy Chaisson, M.B. Childress, Mary Anne Chopin, Wanda Christian, James Clegg, Lenore Cobb, William Coffey, Joy Cole, Betty Rae Comer, Joyce Cooley, Walter Copeland.

Bonnie Corley, Carolyn Corley, Linda

(See Honor Roll, page 8)

New AWS Officers Will Be Selected

were compiled this week from a those used in other institutions. Conoco's 27-state marketing area. Wolfe Presented list of nominees submitted by each women's dormitory on cam-

Those nominated for president are Dot Wallen, Janell Anthony, and Barbara Shaver. Runner-up for president will be vice-president, and second runner-up will serve as Inter-Collegiate AWS representative.

Nominees for the other offices are as follows:

Recording secretary: Edith a fai Mothershed, Johanna Hulls, and ings. Kathleen Gallaspy; corresponding secretary: Janis Evans, Barbara Foster, and Gerry Haworth.

Treasurer: Linda Williams, Ruth Richardson, Joan Sasser; social chairman: Annette Boone, Doris Richard, and Carroll Houston; Publicity chairman: Billie Jean Champion, Cathy Mischler, and Betty Neely.

Women students will mark secret ballots containing these names in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Monday at 8 P.M.

To College Program

English 100, a new class which is to be inaugurated this fall, has been started for those students whose scores are low on the entrance tests. This course wll carry three hours credit.

If a person does well in English 100 he may, under certain circumstances, be given credit for English 101. Some of the ones whose scores are the highest on the entrance tests may be enrolled in English 102 and given credit for English 101, such cases being rare.

After students have been segregated on the basis of test scores, they will be given writing assignments. The students will be shifted from one class to another based on the quality of their writing.

Dr. William A. Tornwall has been appointed committee head of

Juniors, Seniors Hold Meetings

The junior and senior classes held meetings last Monday night, the juniors convening in the Little Theatre and the seniors gathering in the Library auditorium.

Junior class President Johnny Creech and senior class head Gerald Paul both indicated there was a fairly large turnout at the meet-

The two classes are to have a combined dance this spring which will be called the Junior-Senior Formal. A tentative date set was May 6, and two possible bands mentioned were "The Boogie Kings" and "Jimmy Clanton" both of Baton Rouge.

In other class action, the juniors elected Arthur L. Fuston, instructor in the business department, as class sponsor and the seniors discussed the senior gift to be left to the college.



Chester Lauck

Chester H. Lauck To Speak Here

Chester H. Lauck, the taller half of the "Lum and Abner" team, will appear before an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 10 A.M.

In Monday Election

Nominees for 1960-61 officers of

Nominees for 1960-61 officers of Lauck, executive assistant for the Associated Women Students of this program which is similar to 100,000 miles annually throughout

Constantly on the "circuit," he has talked at countless Chamber of Commerce dinners, business meetings and state and national conventions since joining the firm

In one week he delivered eight speeches in five different states. He is booked months in advance, but between appearances, he manages to handle special assignments for Conoco.

Primarily known as a radio and movie personality, Lauck was first successful as a banker and (See Speaker, page 8)

FOUND: ONE WATCH

A man's self-winding Elgin wristwatch, which was found in the snow last Friday, has been turned in at the "Current Sauce" office. The owner may identify and pick it up at that office.

Enrollment Doubles In Last Decade, Spring Figures Now Reach 2629 Mark

By Frank Caperton

Enrollment at Northwestern State College has nearly doubled in the last decade. According to an announcement by Otis R. Crew, registrar, the spring enrollment has reached the 2629 mark.

This is an increase of 1176 stu- present spring semester. dents over the 1453 enrollment figure of the spring semester of 1950, a decade ago. It is also an increase over the record spring enrollment of 2435 set in the spring of 1959. However, this semester's figures do show a drop from the record high of 2876, set last fall.

Another change in the enrollment statistics for the decade is the ratio of men to women students. At present men outnumber women, 1377 to 1252, but in the spring of 1950 there were 728 women to 725 men.

schools at NSC, Arts and Sciences, Applied Arts and Sciences and Ed-Applied Arts and Sciences and Education. Since that time the School Speech Contest of Nursing and the Graduate School have been added.

There were 171 nursing students at NSC in 1950 who were included in the School of Applied Arts and Sciences. The School of Nursing has an enrollment of 350 for the

In Violin Recital

Mr. John Wolfe, violinist, instructor of the strings and concert master of the College Symphony at NSC, gave a recital Wed., Feb. 10 at 8:15 in the Little

Wolfe played "Sonata No. 1 in B Minor" by J. S. Bach, which included the Adagio, Allegro, Andante, and Allegro; "Sonata No. 5 in F Major," op. 24 by Beethoven, which included the movements Allegro, Adagio Milto Espressivo, Scherzo, Allegro Molto, Rondo, Allegro Ma Mon Troppo; and "Concerto in E Minor," op. 64 by Mendelsshon, which includes Alegro, Moto Appassonata, Andante, Allegro Molto Vivace.

Wolfe received his Master of Music Degree in the Eastman School of Music, Rochester, New York.

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, pianist, accompanied Wolfe.

The Graduate program was started at NSC in the spring semester of 1955 with an enrollment of 153. At present it has an enrollment of 174 students.

Applied Arts and Sciences had 487 students in 1950, and now has 579; Arts and Sciences 171, now 393, and the School of Education 795, compared to 1133 now.

In 1950, there were only three Its 23rd Annual

Northwestern State College is holding its 23rd Annual High School Speech Tournament today and tomorrow, with thirty-two schools participating.

This tournament will include contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, poetry reading and radio.
There will be two sweepstakes

trophies awarded to the schools accumulating the greatest number of points in the Senior Division and in the Junior Division in all events. Awards for individual events will also be given.

Schools entered are as follows: Mt. Carmel of Abbeville, Mt. Carmel of Lafayette, Mt. Carmel Academy, St. Vincent's Academy, Lafayette Senior High, St. Francisville High, Lake Charles High, St. Matthew's of Monroe and Pineville

Jesuit High of New Orleans, Leesville High, West Monroe High, Ouachita Parish High, St. Mary's of Natchitcches, and Converse High.

St. James Major, Natchitoches High, C.E. Byrd, St. John's High of Shreveport, Bolton High of Alexandria, Sulphur High, Holy Angel's Academy, Catholic's High of New Iberia, Hanson High, Holy Cross High, Immaculate Conception Academy, Abbeville High and Winnield High.

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Editorials

Don't Just Sit There

The minute a woman student enters Northwestern State College the first matter she must take care of, even before depositing her bags, is to pay her \$.50 AWS fees. After paying her half-dollar she is a full-fledged member of an organization set up to "enrich her college life by giving opportunities to participate in school activities, to work with new people and to make new friends."

However, many women students know nothing about this compulsory organization and care even less. As proof of this statement, at house meetings last Monday night all over the campus women residents gathered to nominate AWS officers for the coming year. Instead of seriously approaching the problem of selecting able leaders who, in reality will be making the rules by which all women students must live, a pajama-clad group of girls sat around rolling their hair and complaining, "Let's get this thing over with. How many more do we have to

Monday this same group of girls will go to the polls to vote for the officers who will supposedly "formulate and enforce the rules that are necessary for happy campus living." Now is the time to voice your opinion on how you think "happy campus living" can best be brought about. Don't wait until you are serving a restriction and wonder-

ing "who made that stupid rule anyway?"
The AWS can be a useful, workable organization if you the students do your share to make it so. By giving more thought to the selection of officers, this association can be a vital part of the woman student's life at NSC.

Remember when you vote Monday that these girls will be the ones who decide if you can wear capri pants to the drive-in or make popcorn in your room. It's to your advantage to elect officers who will best fulfill their obligations to the women students.

Letters To The Editor

Since the "Current Sauce" is a student newspaper, the column, "Letters To The Editor," was created to give any student the opportunity to express his opinions or suggestions, whether in the form of comment, criticism

Students may mail or bring letters to the "Sauce" office in Bullard Hall at any time, but if a student wants a letter to appear in the following "Sauce," he must bring it to the office no later than Monday afternoon.

Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request. All letters should be typed doublespaced.

All letters are published at the discretion of the editor, and opinions stated therein are not necessarily those

What's When

Friday, Feb. 19—High School Speech Tournament, Fine Arts Building and campus, all day; Play rehearsal, Little Theatre,

Saturday, Feb. 20—High School Speech Tournament, FA and campus, 8-12 a.m.; McNeese State College basketball game, tables. Of course, I suppose if ash- Chief for making this column pos-

Men's Gym, 8 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 21—Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22—Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.; It might be worth a try, though. If and with your own by-line it's like falling snow did not suppress the Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 p.m.; Election of they can't be requisitioned, the having LINDA C. do the scratch-AWS officers, FAA, 8 p.m.; AWS executive meeting, Dean of touch might be put on the ciga- ing...

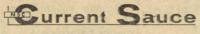
Women's office, 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 23—Delta Kappa Gamma meeting, Home Economics Building, 7:30 p.m.; Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.; Greek Night; Centenary College basketball game,

Men's Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 24—Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.;

Thursday, Feb. 25—Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.; Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30 p.m. will be at Loyola University March Friday, Feb. 26-Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 p.m.; 14, and there is hope that they name of the Current Sauce to Pan-Regional Class C High School Basketball Tournament, Men's Gym and Natchitoches High School Gym, 3-9:30 p.m.



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"ROOF LEAKS, COLD IN WINTER, NEEDS PAINT, AND IT'S MY MOST EX-PENSIVE ROOM BECAUSE OF TH' VIEW-THATS A GIRL'S DORM NEX DOOR."

C. B. MORRISON

Sweep-Down, Better Cup Of Coffee **Could Improve Field House**

(Editor's Note-Last week marked the beginning of a new column in the "Current Sauce." This personal column, written by C. B. Morrison, sophomore journalism major, will be a weekly feature of this paper.—Ed.)

There are waterfront dives on two continents and innumer- make a liar of him. able islands that are cleaner than our Field House on any given afternoon. Up to Mid-night and except for the smell, they are more acceptable. A sweep-down at least two or three times a day would do much to eradicate this mess. Ideally, the doors should be shut for about fifteen minutes after dinner and a really good job done.

I know it's hard to keep it clean. rette distributors. Any place the public congregates With ashtrays out and a passis marked by dirtiness. Some peo-ably clean floor, all else needed to ple see nothing wrong with throw- make the cafeteria enjoyable for ing wadded napkins and newspa- its captive clientele is a decent

to the root of the problem. We TOSH SPECIAL (no payola), which find ourselves sitting in an ash- is much superior. tray because there are none on the

pers to the floor. One puppy is cup of coffee. The present stuff is housebroken at four months, ano- atrocious. While this may be only ther a year old is still using the an opinion, it is a widely held one. I do not know what brand we get, But sweep-downs will not get but Le Rendevous serves NAKA-

MANY thanks to my Editor-intrays were set out, they would soon sible. Seeing your stuff in print is vanish into some dormitory Limbo. like having your back scratched

Covering Student Government By Linda Caraway

The possibility of obtaining "The Four Freshmen" for a Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 p.m.; All-college assembly, concert at NSC this Spring was the main item on the Student walking to their dorm, returning Council agenda at their regular Monday evening meeting. Billy Muse noted that this group takes care of the matter.

will consent to appear here during that week.

Burton Howard's motion that the Council try and secure a dance band for the Spring Formal of the in order to make such a change, same caliber as the one that played for the Homecoming Dance, and that all efforts be made to secure Concert carried.

"Quo Vadis," "The Student Prince," "Moby Dick," "The Long Grey Line" and "From Here To Eternity" was the order decided upon for the showing of films on campus this Spring. These films are scheduled to start next month.

Burton Howard suggested that the Council supply lights and a water fountain at the tennis courts as a Council project. It was pointed out that the old lights, previously used on the football field, were supposed to be installed at the courts. The Council decided to wait and see if the administration

The possibilty of changing the Demonium, meaning across Demonland, was sent to the Student Congress for general evaluation. President James Slack pointed out that a motion must pass the Council "The Four Freshmen" for a Spring voted on in an all-college elec-



From The Sauce

By RUBY BOBBITT Associate Editor

Wild things are done In the Northwestern sun By the students and faculty, too, But the wildest thing I ever did see Was the day it snowed at NSC!

Sincerest apologies to the fellow who wrote the folk poem, the first stanza of which I just murderously paraphrased, but the definitely out-of-character surprise of last Friday deserves something

Mother Nature covered the NSC campus with the first snow blanket it has had in many a year, and, unaccustomed as they were to snow, demons of all descriptions donned Eskimo costumes and performed all the antics that go with snows that happen only once in a coon's age in these parts.

Some students on campus had never seen snow before, but to some it was "old hat." One fellow is reported to have stayed out all Friday night playing in the snow. He must be one of those who had never seen it before, or else he's just plain nuts.

While students screamed and played and threw snowballs, most faculty members remained calm. One faculty member assured his students first that it was much too cold to snow. Then, when snow began to fall, he was just as positive that it wouldn't stick. After a white blanket began to form, the erstwhile prophet decided that Mother Nature was determined to

Contrary to the faculty member's predictions, the snow continued to fall until the wee hours of Saturday morning, and NSC students were delighted! Evidently, they were not the only ones who were slightly "shook up" over the snow, because HOT CHOCOLATE WAS SERVED IN THE DINING HALL!

It's really a good thing that hot chocolate was on the menu Friday night, for many students needed thawing out after standing in a long line in the falling snow. Evidently, someone thought that Friday was Saturday, for only one side of the dining hall was open. Maybe they thought that everyone would be too busy playing in the snow to come to supper, but they were wrong. Snow-playing demons had very big appetites that night.

newly-acquired Klondike behavior of NSC students. They had a good time anyhow. Something that possibly deserves comment here is that most of the fun in the snow was good, clean fun that was, for the most part, free from malice.

For instance, two girls were from supper, when three boys ran down a hill and slid in the snow. As might be expected, the girls were covered with snow. In the process, one of the boys accidentally hit one of the girls on the foot. He immediately apologized and assured the girl that he had only meant to throw snow all over her. After a few exchanges of snowballs, the boys and girls went on with a 2-3 majority and then be their merry ways. This non-malicious spirit evidently prevailed throughout the snowy weekend.

After a fun-filled Friday night (even the Valentine Dance went on in the snow), students, contrary to much speculation, returned to classes Saturday morning.' With much changing of position and gazing out the windows, they got through the morning and enjoyed a whole Saturday afternoon of making snowmen and snow icecream, which is definitely a delicacy in Louisiana.

But during this playful afternoon the sun came out, and things began to get pretty messy. Many students began to wish that they

(See Sauce Pan, page 8)



STILL UNDEFEATED after firing 20 matches, the NSC Rifle Team's next match is set for February 25-27 when they compete in the Mardi Gras Rifle Team Tournament in New Orleans. Thirty-eight teams from the Southeast and Southwest will compete in this match. The Rifle Team scored 1410 points to top Arkansas State in their postal match February 6.

New Journalism Lab Is Constructed On Second Floor Of Guardia Hall

Room 201 of Guardia Hall is being converted to a journalism laboratory, according to John C. Merrill, assistant professor of journalism and English. He hopes that the room will be finished by mid-semester.

writers, a reading area, and a ture for journalism fraternity copy desk like those seen in most meetings. newsrooms. Students will be able to type their assignments in the was brought about by the increase room, and journalism publications in the journalism enrollment. Acand state and national newspapers cording to Mr. Merrill, 32 persons ated from NSC. Fifteen students will be kept there for students to are majoring in journalism, which

The laboratory will have type- journalism classes in this room, and is will also be used in the fu-

Demand for the laboratory area Mr. Merrill plans to have small is more than the total of journal-mester.

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NSC Seniors Help Answer Question 'After College What?' By Survey

NSC is one of the 30 colleges and universities in the South selected to participate in a study sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board and Southern College Personnel Association in an effort to answer the question "After college

to NSC seniors February 15. Informs will be compiled and analyzed at Florida State University and used to help Southern Col- Drill for the week of February 11. leges plan better programs which future students.

All responses will be confidento complete this information, since Freshman Council. the replies of seniors in the sample institutions will provide a basis for estimating trends among all seniors in the Southern region.

Survey forms were mailed out Hammons Selected

Charles Hammons, freshman social science major, was chosen "Cadet of the Week" at ROTC

Hammons, a member of "D" will be more suited to the need of Company, is a native of Winnfield. In addition to being a member of the nationally famous Black Knights, he serves as Vice-Presitial, and NSC students are urged dent of the Baptist Student Union

> Hammons was chosen on the basis of classwork, military bearing, skill on the drill field and general appearance.



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Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sin-

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concerts in several high schools.

Among the schools visited were

Winnfield, Jena, Jonesville, Wis-

ner, Columbia, and Olla. A formal

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The program included numbers

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Carlucci, the Demonaires directed

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directed by Ken Hendrickson, and

Making the trip with the students were the following faculty members: Mr. John Wolfe, Mr.

George Gibson, Dr. Joseph Carluc-

ci, and Dr. Paul Torgrimson, fa-

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Plans and preparations are un-

derway for the March 26 Spring

Sigma Kappa

mage sale on Horn St. Saturday

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Chapter's history.

Spring.

Sigma Kappa is having a rum-

President Laverne Thompson

was honored at a surprise birth-

day party, Wednesday, Feb. 17, at

the Sigma Kappa house. Punch and cookies were served to a group

of her friends and sorority sisters.

Pi Omega Pi Meets

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega

Pi, national business education fra-

ternity, ranked number one in the

nation last semester with the initi-

ation of 25 new members. Under

the administration of President

Jim Williams, this was also the top initiation figure in the NSC

At the regular business meet-

ing last Monday night in the Bus-

iness Building, a committee was ap-

pointed to check the grade aver-

ages of prospective members of

Pi Omega Pi. The committee mem-

bers appointed were Ted Jones,

Anne Alums, Doris Richard, and

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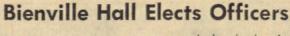
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Anita Ruth Bradberry was e- who is in Audubon since Mrs. lected President of Bienville Hall Hicks was transferred to West Varat a house meeting Wednesday night, Feb. 3. Assisting her will be Susan Cooper, vice-president; Beth Walker, secretary-treasurer; Joy Ann Albritton, reporter; Kay Mc-Intosh, floor representative; Peggy Monkhouse, social chairman; Kitty Destafano, art chairman; and Sadie Burdue, WRA director.

Linda Williams has been named House Director of Bienville Hall replacing Mrs. Mable Chapman,



nado.

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING REAPPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles-Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog-a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail-but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action-lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and active women don't have time to fuss and fumble and experiment with cigarettes. They need to be sure their cigarettes will never fail them-that the flavor will always be mild and mellow-that the filter will always filter—that the pack will always be soft or flip-top. In short, they need to be sure it's Marlboro-dependable, constant, tried and true Marlboro. Smoke one. You'll see.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that, when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

- 1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
- 2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
- 3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year
 - 4. That the college secede from the United States.
- 5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work! © 1960 Max Shulman

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ELIZABETH COX, freshman nursing major, reigned as "Queen of Hearts" along with "King," Darrell Mayes, freshman math major, at the AWS-sponsored Valentine Dance held during the snowfall last Friday night in the Student Center.



Delta Zeta

This week has been a busy one for the actives as well as the Tuesday night. pledges. Tuesday night the pledges entertained the actives at the beginning of the meeting.

The entertainment was provided by Gloria Burroughs, Ann Clark, Cappy Calhoun, Nancy Sue Gulledge and Mable Woodward. Later, the pledge trainer, Sandy McCalla, was presented with a gift from the pledges

A coke party has been planned for Saturday at 3 p.m. in honor of the new initiates and the week will be climaxed by initiation Sunday afternoon followed by a banquet at the Nakatosh Hotel.

Plans for the approaching

ed their list for the 1960-61 offi-cers. Election will take place next

Delta Zeta's, annual "Province Day" will be held at the Bellemont Motel in Baton Rouge, March 5-6. The Baton Rouge Alumnae Chapter along with Sigma Chapter at LSU will be hostesses for the weekend. Delta Zeta Chapters from Louisiana and Mississippi will be represented.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Reports were given Tuesday night of both a successful pledges' car wash and members' rummage

Congratulations! Carolyn Hall is the new Pi Kappa Phi Sweet-Spring Formal were discussed and heart. Georgia Anne Bailes was the nominating committee present- recently married to Homer Scott.



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LAST WEEK we were wondering why Northwestern received so little recognition from the UPI small college basketball ratings during most of the current campaign. And we now have what might be considered a possible answer. The UPI rating system is composed of a board of 50 coaches, one from each state in the union. These coaches submit their ballots for the top teams in the nation. Louisiana's representative on the

UPI board of coaches is Cecil Crowley of Louisiana Tech! However, the NSC quintet SHOULD be ranked among the elite this week despite all obstacles.

TWO MEMBERS of the NSC varsity roundball crew at the beginning of this season have moved on to supposedly greener pastures. Don Oatley, a 6-5 junior forward from Baton Rouge who played in several early season games before he sustained an injury, has transferred to Nichols State College in Thibodaux. Ronnie McNabb, a 5-10 freshman from Shreveport, is now enrolled at Louisiana Tech.

MUCH HAS BEEN WRITTEN, spoken, and thought about Sabine Parish and its contribution to this year's sensational Demon basketballers. In fact, last week The Shreveport Times'
Sports Editor Jack Fiser dedicated his whole "Inside Corner"
column to this subject. In the article, entitled "The Dean of Sabine", Fiser complimented Coach Cranford and the Demons highly on their teamwork and competitive spirit.

Here is our contribution to the Sabine Parish story:

SABINE PARISH, the virgin land from which Northwestern reaps its basketball talent, has again this year furnished the bulk of the oval orbitors. In prior periods, NSC's super star usually originated in this roundball rendezvous. And this season is no exception.

Dick Brown, Mickey Crnkovic, and Jimmy "Red" Leach, the top performers of the past seasons, all hailed from Sabine, the parish adjacent to Natchitoches. This go-around four of the starters are residents of Sabine.

Gene Wright and Truitt Weldon, the two sophomore super stars, head this year's agregation. Wright, a 6-0 guard, is from Negreet, while Weldon, a 6-6 center, hails from Mt. Carmel of Florien. The W-men are currently the number one

and number three top scorers on the Demon squad.
Wright was a four-year letterman at Negreet, where he copped All-State honors. Weldon, the tallest man on the current Demon squad, also won numerous honors as a prep cager.

The other two Sabine starters are Larry Skinner and Phillip Haley, both of Belmont. Both are All-State products from Belmont's Class C state champions of 1956. In addition, Haley was chosen as Louisiana's "Mr. Basketball" in 1956-57.

In addition, Northwestern's basketball mentor, Huey Cranford, is also a Sabine product, having done all his prep coaching at Florien and Oak Grove of Converse high schools.

Cranford holds an impressive prep record of 225 wins and 76 defeats. His 1954 Florien squad won the Class B state championship, and he had two state runner-ups—at Oak Grove in 1952 and at Florien in 1955.

The other seven members of the Demon varsity didn't stray far from home, either. Only one, Buddy Jones, hails from out of state, Ruleville, Miss. Bill Stewart, the other starter, and leading rebounder, is a resident of Webster parish.



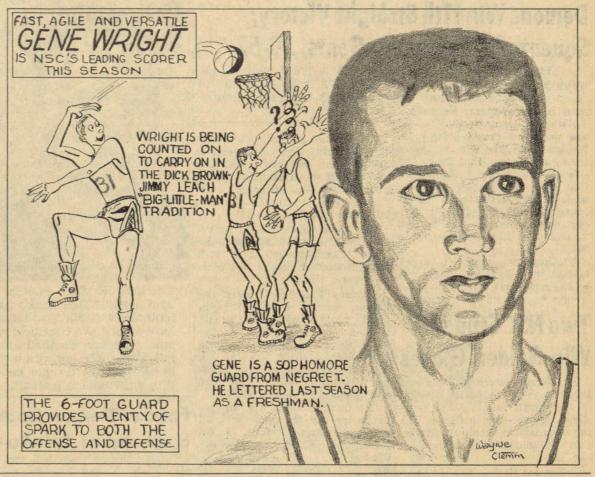
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Demons, Cowboys To Clash

As Demons Beat Northeast, 73-61

Tough Truitt Weldon, the Golden Greek from Mt. Carmel, led a second half rally that brought Northwestern State College from a 11-point deficit to a 73-61 GSC victory over the Northeast Indians in Monroe Wednesday night.

Weldon racked up 12 field goals jumper, 53-52. The hatchet men, jumpers from the outside and Haley and Ed Hunter, sparked a on jumpers from the outside and inside and added 6 charity tosses to amass a total of 30 points, one of his top production nights at Northwestern

The scrappy tribe of coach Lenny Fant again proved tough on the Demons as they got off to a fast start. Injun Charlie Barnes and Weldon staged a man-to-man scoring contest for a large portion of the first half as the score seesawed back and forth. But some sharp shooting by Ronnie Doyle pulled Northeast ahead with approximately five minutes left in the half.

The Monroe marauders opened their lead to 12 points at one point, and left the floor with a 37-26 half-

Weldon was almost a one-man crusader following the break as he field goal percentage was also a single-handedly made up the 11point deficit. Big Truitt put the Demons ahead, 40-39, but some hot shooting by Barnes and guard Lannie Johnson tied the tussle and moved the Tribe in front,

Larry Skinner and Phil Haley sank buckets to bring NSC to within one point; then Weldon put the Demons ahead to stay with a

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brief flurry after that which boosted Northwestern's final margin to 12 points, 73-61.

The 6-6 Weldon fouled out with 5:45 left on the clock; at that point he had produced exactly onehalf of Northwestern's total score. Northeast's Cook and Hunter of NSC also left the contest on fouls.

Demon Skinner and Indan Doyle staged a brief brawl in the latter minutes of the battle, but cooler heads soon prevailed. Both Skinner and Doyle were evicted from the

Haley contributed 16 points to the Demon victory, while little Gene Wright added 11. Northwestern was hot at the charity line, sinking 23 out of 27 shots. Their good 41%

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Northwestern's loop-leading Demons, with a 12-game winning streak, take on the defensive-minded Cowboys of McNeese State here Saturday night in a game that could have a lot of bearing on the GSC title race.

A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand for this clash that was postponed from last Saturday night because of bad road conditions caused by snow. Game time is 8:00 in Demon gym.

Following their defeat of Northeast Wednesday night, NSC has a 7-1 GSC slate with only the Cowboys and Louisiana Tech standing in the way of a clean-cut title. The second place SLI Bulldogs, with only Southeastern remaining on their conference schedule, hold a 7-2 league mark. McNeese ranks in fifth place with a 2-6 record.

Northwestern's 10th nationallyranked Demons have a 21-4 record for the full season, while McNeese is 12-13 over the full route. Only games remaining for the Demons is a Tuesday night home battle with Centenary and the Feb. 27 clash with Louisiana Tech in Rus-

Although the Demons have a superior record, McNeese has a great defensive club that has ranked among the top two defensive teams in the nation for most of the season. Coach Ralph Ward's leading scorer to date is Don Troutman with a 15.0 average.

Gene Wright is the current scoring leader for Northwestern with a 15.9 per-game average. Probable starters for NSC are Wright, Skinner Truitt Welder Phil Haley, and Bill Stewart.

The Cowboys will likely counter with Troutman, Danny Cupid, John Riddle, Al Nesmith, and Pete

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Demons Win 11th Straight Victory; Squeeze by Centenary Gents, 59-57

Terrific Truitt Weldon popped in a jump shot in the waning seconds to pull the NSC Demons from the brink of defeat into a 59-57 victory over the tough Centenary Gentle-

men in Shreveport, Feb. 11. With Centenary leading, 57-56, and the home crowd going wild, Weldon sank the clutch basket from the corner. The Gents had a final fling at victory, but Jackie Crawford's last second shot was wild. Bill Stewart grabbed the rebound and was fouled in the process. Stewart sank the charity toss to push the final margin up to

Northwestern raced to a 6-1 lead at the offset, but then hit a cold streak as Centenary moved

Two NSC Students Win Golden Gloves

Two Northwestern students captured titles in the novice division of the fourth annual North Louisiana regional Golden Gloves boxing tournament held at Shreveport's Municipal Auditorium on

Bobby Joe Howell, the big banger from Bossier City, got up off the floor to KO Mansfield's Dick Ford with a sharp left hook in the first round and win the novice heaveyweight title. Howell, a 213-pounder, is back in school after a semester's layoff.

Olaus Connor, the rising young scrapper from Winnfield, added another honor to his ring laurels by outpointing Jimmy Ricketts of Shreveport for the novice welterweight championship. Connor is also the reigning Southern AAU regional welterweight titleholder in the novice division.

Gerald Paul won second place honors in the novice light heavyweight division. Paul, competing for the Winnfield Athletic Club, was defeated in the finals by fellow townsman Ray Manhart.

Another NSC product, Jimmy Smith of Shreveport, competed in the middleweight division but was defeated by Winnfield's Leonard Melton. Other Northwesternites entered by not competing were light heavyweight Danny Bryant of Shreveport, welterweight Glenn Peacock of Mansfield, feather-weight Paul Prince of Shreveport, and heavyweight Wade Foster.

The Winnfield Tuskhogs tied for first place in the team honors with the Shreveport YMCA. A group from Northwestern State College won the 1959 team crown, but failed to enter an organized team in this year's tourney.

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ahead, 20-10. A three-point play by Stewart tied the contest, 33-33, at the half-time break. The second half was a continous struggle with the lead changing hands freely. In all, the contest was tied

The victory gave NSC a 2-0 record in the scramble for the "Pine Cone" championship, their 11th straight triumph, and a 20-4 overall record.

Fighting Phil Haley paced the Demon scoring attack with 14 points, while Stewart added 12 and Weldon contributed 11. A flubitten Gene Wright could manage 4 markers. Stewart was the big man on the boards for Northwestern with 14 rebounds, while Haley also grabbed 10 ricochets.

Hot Gene Cothern was top for Centenary and the game with 22 points. Jackie Crawford, a 6-8 giant, tossed in 16 scores for the

Demon gymnasium, or the Men's gym, the present basketball playground for the NSC Demons, has a capacity of 2800.

Jimmy "Red" Leach, a 5-9 fire-ball, won the GSC scoring crown in 1959 with a 24.1 per-game average. That ranked him 17th in the nation among small colleges.

In Appreciation

Mrs. Jo Carroll wishes to thank the faculty, staff, and students of NSC for their expression of sympathy in the recent loss of her mother, Mrs. H. F. Hicks of Winnfield.





CHARLIE "THE HORSE" HENNIGAN (left) and Chunky Charlie "The Tank" Tolar (right), former standout footballers at NSC, will once again be teammates. Both have signed pro contracts with the Houston Oilers of the new American Football League scheduled to begin next fall. Tolar tried out with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League last year, while Hennigan had a fling at Canadian football.

Former Demon Coach H. Lee Prather Honored at Ark-La-Tex Banquet

tor Coach H. Lee Prather was honored with a special award Feb. 12, at the annual Ark-La-Tex Sports Banquet in Shreveport's Washington Youree hotel.

Coach Prather, 74, is one of the history. The other two are Dr. Charles "Red" Thomas and the present coach, Huey Cranford. During his basketball coaching career, which spanned 38 years, Prather compiled a 388-143 record a percentage of .731.

Prather began his career at Louisiana Normal in 1913, and for 20 years coached all four major sports. In later years, however, he love. When Prather ended his

Former Demon basketball men- | dean of men, professor of government and served as president of Northwestern State College from 1950-1954.

He was born near Odessa, Mo., and received his AB degree in 1910 and LLB degree in 1912 from three basketball bosses in Demon the University of Missouri. He stayed one year at Southwestern Louisiana Institute before coming to NSC

Coach Prather has been named to the Helm's Foundation All-American Hall of Fame for basketball and also the Naismith Hall of Fame and has received many other honors for his coaching.

The Shreveport sports spectacular was quite a success with many coached only basketball, his first famous guests. NSC athletic director Jack Clayton and his staff coaching career he was named of coaches were in attendance.

Tolar, Hennigan Sign Pro Contracts

Two of the best backs ever to don the purple and white of Northwestern State College have signed professional football contracts with the Houston Oilers of the infant American Football League.

Charlie "Tank" Tolar, a bruising fullback, and Charlie "Horse" Hennigan, a swift halfback, are listed on the Oilers' roster. The 5-7. 200-pound Tolar was signed just recently; while Hennigan's inking was announced several weeks ago.

According to Houston Publicity Director Jack Scott, Tolar was signed by Bud Adams, owner of the Houston entry. "The Tank's" salary was not disclosed.

Tolar, who compiled numerous records in his three years at NSC as a fullback, is listed as a halfback on the pro team's roster. Hennigan, a college halfback, is to be used as an end-halfback by the

Tolar, a three-year All-GSC selection, was named the conference's outstanding player in 1958. Both he and Hennigan amassed rushing records and football feats to strike fear in the hearts of opposing teams.

This pair of Demons are joined (theoretically) on the Houston club by another Louisiana statesman, Billy Cannon of LSU. The Oilers are scheduled to play a couple of exhibition games this fall in Louisiana, including one in Baton Rouge.

Assistant football coach and head track coach, Walter "Cajun" Ledet, was a Little All-American guard at NSC in 1938.





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Faculty Facts

Two members of the business | partment head, presided at one of faculty attended the Louisiana In- the section meetings. dustrial Conference held in Baton Rouge, Thursday, Feb. 11.

C. R. McPherson and H. N. Tow ry, both assistant professors of which was sponsored by the Louisiana State University Department of Business Administration. Conference theme was "Industry and the Community."

Dr. Ora V. Watson, associate professor of sociology, spoke to the East Natchitoches Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association Thursday night, Feb. 4. Topic of the talk was "Parent-Child Relationships."

Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biology, is author of an article which appears in the January issue of the Journal of Mor-

The article deals with the cytology of glycogen and lipid storage in the mantle of the oyster. Research for the article was supported by funds from the National Science Foundation and was in part carried out at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss.

Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, spoke at a workshop for Sabine Parish business of Commerce in Baton Rouge, Satteachers in Many, Feb. 3.

Subject of the talk was "Techniques of Business Subjects."

Two members of the Department of Social Sciences faculty participated in the Southwest Louisiana Economics forum in Lafayette, Wednesday, Feb. 17.

of a panel, while Dr. Yvonne Phil- spoke on her trip to Hawaii last lips, associate professor and de- summer.

The meeting was sponsored by Southwestern Louisiana Institute.

All members of the mathematics Blue Key members this fall. faculty are attending a meeting of business, attended the meeting the Louisiana-Mississippi section America in Biloxi, Miss., Thursday through Saturday, Feb. 18-20.

> Dr. Alan T. Steele and Joseph W. Johnson of the business faculty are attending a meeting of the National Cost Accountants Association in El Dorado, Ark., today.

> A paper on the research work of Dr. V. F. Young, instructor of agriculture, and James Hyde, graduate student, have been accepted for presentation at the national meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., March 1-5. The paper was done under the direction of Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of biology.

The papers selected for presentation were chosen for the program from those submitted by research workers in micro-biology from the United States and many foreign countries.

John R. Sewell, instructor of special education, attended a meeting of the Louisiana State Board of Directors of the Junior Chamber urday, Feb. 13.

He is president of the Natchitoches Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Else Church, professor of mathematics, spoke to the Natchitoches Rotary Club at noon, Tuesday, Feb. 9, and to the Natchi Phillip Duriez, assistant profestoches Kiwanis Club at noon, sor of economics, was a member Thursday, Feb. 11. Dr. Church



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Blue Key Fraternity

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Vance Holloway was elected corresponding secretary, and John of the Mathematics Association of Pickett was installed as alumni secretary. Leonard O. Nichols, assistant dean of men, was selected as the faculty advisor. Other Blue Key officers are Eugene Scott, president; Billy Muse, vice-president; and Karl Moore, recording secretary-treasurer.

Members of the honor fraternity who were graduated last semester were James Brister, Dale Hoffpauir, Mickey Murphy, and Shelly

NURSES NOTES

Elects New Officers (Editor's Note-In an effort bringing the news of campus actients and the nursing students in the clinical divisions closer together this column will become a bi-monthly feature of divisions of Northwestern. the "Current Sauce."-Ed.)

of Nursing, Shreveport Division, produced in the past by nursing have from time to time considered students, the "Stethoscoop", that a method of linking the student nurses divisions with the school means of communication. Thusof which we are a part, Northwestern State College. There seems to be a demand for such a tiea demand which increases as time School of Nursing have for a source of knowledge a system of ed to be an intellectual discourse,

to bring the on-campus stu- vities to us. On the other hand, students at NSC (campus) haven't such a valid source in connection with the activities of the nursing

It has been our experience Students of Northwestern School through a group paper which was a newspaper provides an effective we have chosen as our medium the "Current Sauce." Through this source we will convey Shreveport Division's activities, business afgoes on. The Divisions of NSC fairs, as well as personal interest articles. Our column is not intendone way communications with the but rather, something comparable campus—the "Current Sauce." to a friendly "gab session" over a That system is quite effective in cup of coffee in the field house.

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Sauce Pan-

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had never seen snow before, but the melting process didn't take too long, and students, as is usually the case, will only remember the good part about the snow.

They'll remember such things as waking up in the morning, looking out the window, and seeing a virgin white blanket of snow all over the campus. They'll remember the many snowball fights, snowmen, and all the other "fun" things that go with snowy weather.

Yes, NSC demons will remember, and they'll eagerly await the next snow-which may come next week, next year, or conceivably, it could come in 1975, when our children will be among the field house set.

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Pearce, Carmen Peevy, Lucie Petty, Evlyn Ponder, Jerre Prestridge, Mary Alice
Prestridge, Elizabeth Price, Camille

Speaker-

(Continued from page 1) businessman. He is a native of Arkansas, where he attended grade school and high school.

A graduate of the University of Arkansas, he majored in journalism and edited the school's humor magazine. Students loved his homespun wit. Following graduation he became associated with the banking business in Mena, Ark.

In 1931, together with Norris Goff, his boyhood friend, he formed the team of "Lum and Abner. They began their radio career in Hot Springs, Ark., and in less than two months signed a network contract, broadcasting first from Chicago and later from Cleveland and New York.

The popular folksy humor of the "Lum and Abner" series took them to Hollywood, where in addition to their radio work, they were starred motion pictures for RKO Studios.

"Lum and Abner" are credited tainment world. Theirs was the cattle ranch in Southern Nevada, Series.

Shakespeare Play Presented In FAA

Modern Shakespeare came to was directed by Denis Carey. life in Northwestern's Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday night, February 16, in the Canadian Player's presentation of William Shake-speare's "The Taming of the Shrew.

With Max Helpmann and Tudi Wiggins delightfully portraying Petruchio, the tamer, and Katherina, the shrew, the capable cast in modernized costume and setting

first major network broadcast in 1933 from Radio City in New York; the first marathon broadcast for charity; the initial show for the Mutual radio network; and the first international broadcast by a radio team.

Lauck also is a director of the American Capitol Life Insurance Co. of Houston. In addition to his careers in the business and entertainment fields, he once was wellknown as a rancher, having owned with many "firsts" in the enter- and operated a large horse and

The play, a high handed farce, is the story of Katherina, an illtempered, wealthy shrew, who must find a husband before her father, Baptista, will allow her much-pursued younger sister, Bianca, to wed. Petruchio, an older man, looking for a wife-preferably a wealthy one—is persuaded to woo Katherina. His success in winning her hand and the resulting marriage is the light-hearted tale of the taming of his shrewish mate.

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Organized in 1954, the Canadian Players began as a small group of actors selected from Canada's Stratford Shakespearean Festival. Now recognized as a representative Canadian company, the group tours both Canada and the United States presenting two classical plays each year.

The Players were brought to Northwestern through the Northwestern-Natchitoches Concert

Do You Think for Yourself?

(TAKE A CRACK AT THESE QUESTIONS AND SEE IF YOU CONNECT*)



If you were offered a high-paying summer job as an animal trainer, would you (A) insist on small animals? (B) ask for pay in advance? (C) find out why professionals won't take the job?

ABBC



"Time heals all wounds" is a statement (A) denounced by antiseptic manufacturers; (B) as true as "Time wounds all heels"; (C) that means your mind can build its own scar tissue.

ABBC



In traffic, when a driver behind you blows his horn, do you (A) go and sock him? (B) wonder what's wrong? (C) hope it'll settle his nerves?

ABBC



When a pal bends your ear about why his filter cigarette is best, do you listen most to (A) his chatter about how good it tastes-regardless of how it filters? (B) his remark that the filter must be good because it's new? (C) his comments that both really good filtration and real tobacco taste are important?

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NSC Takes On Tech Tomorrow



NEW WOMEN'S DORMITORY to be constructed on the knoll just west of St. Denis Hall, is shown here as it appears in the architect's plans. Tentative plans for this modern \$900,000 structure specify air-conditioning and will house 300 students

Black Knights Leave For New Orleans For Mardi Gras Parade Performnce

Northwestern's ROTC drill team, the Black Knights, will make their first major appearance of the year when they perform in New Orleans on Sunday. The 26-man marching unit will appear in the Mid-City Parade, one of the larger Mardi Gras events. The parade is place beners among 57 drill tooms

scheduled for the afternoon. Having left Natchitoches this morning at 8, the Knights will travel to the Crescent City via bus, and are to be quartered at New Orleans' Camp Leroy Johnson. They will return here immediately after the parade.

Already this year the group has participated in Winnfield's Forest Festival Parade, the State Fair Parade, the NSC Homecoming and Parade, and the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Parade.

Last year a successful appearance in the Mid-City Parade preceded the Knights' capturing fifth-

NSC Coeds Elect New AWS Officers

Over 50% of NSC's women students gathered in the Fine Arts Auditorium Monday night and elected Barbara Shaver, junior business education major, as their AWS president for 1960-61.

Janell Anthony, junior home ecoand Dorothy Wallen, junior art major, will be intercollegiate AWS representative.

Corresponding secretary for next year will be Janis Evans, junior upper elementary education major. Johanna Hulls, junior home economics major, will serve as recording secretary.

Other officers elected are treasurer: Linda Williams, social chairman: Annette Boone, and publicity chairman: Billie Jean Champion.

When asked about her plans for next year, the new president replied, "I hope that we can make girls aware that AWS is them and not just the council."

The new president invited the students to make suggestions to her and to the other council members so that all the AWS could work together for constructive results. She expressed her appreciation to the girls for coming to vote, and especially for electing her as their new president.

sometime in March.

place honors among 57 drill teams contending in the Washington, D.C. Cherry Blossom Festival drill competition. This year Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor, Black Knight commander, and M-Sgt. Robert E. Herring, drill team advisor, are both hoping that the team cops top honors in the New Orleans appearance, and then proceeds to bring home the number one ranking from Washington.

Besides Risor, drill team members are: squad leaders; Freddie Bosarge; Johnny Falcon, Burton Howard, Don Scroggins, and squad members; Galen L. Bailey, Jimmy D. Barnes, James P. Boyd, Alex L. Cabanillas, George Celles, James T. Childress, James W. Clegg, Robert W. Clemm, Terry W. Colley, (See BLACK KNIGHTS, page 8)

Dining Schedule To Undergo Change

Beginning this weekend, only one dining hall will serve meals nomics major, was elected vice- on Saturdays and Sundays, with St. Denis Hall taking the first shift of the alternating program.

Starting with breakfast Saturday and continuing through supper Sunday, all persons holding sevenday meal tickets will take their meals in St. Denis Hall. The procedure will be reversed next weekend with Bienville Hall taking the Saturday and Sunday shift.

The two dining facilities will continue to serve on alternating weekends until further notice, according to an announcement by Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

Dean Nelken explained that the new system will afford students an opportunity to eat in both dining halls and make for more efficient operation. Other advantages are that this method of operation will allow more time off for both student and Civil Service employees and economize on utilities.

Notices of the new arrangements The girls elected will assume are posted in the cafeterias and on their new offices after the AWS bulletin boards through out the Regional Convention in St. Louis campus. Students are urged to check with these.

Freshmen Schedule Dance For Friday

Freshman Class President Johnny Adams announced that the freshmen have selected a "Mardi Gras" theme for their dance which is scheduled for Friday, March 4, fered. in the Student Center from 7:30 to 11 P.M.

The "Playboys" from Baton Rouge will supply the music. John Freed will be featured performer. According to Adams, a queen and king and a prince and princess

Attention Seniors

Orders may now be placed in the Book Store for invitations. Deadline for ordering is March

Demons Look For 1st Clear Title In GSC Since 1948-49 Season

By Billy Muse, Sports Editor

The climax to one of the best basketball seasons in the annals of Northwestern State College will unfurl in the Memorial Gymnasium at Ruston Saturday night when the dandy Demons of NSC tangle with the ever-dangerous Bulldogs of Louisiana Tech.

NSC Group Attends Riding on the victory will be the first unshared GSC title for NSC in eleven years. Although sharing the title several times, the Demons have not been the unop-At Miss. Southern posed champion since the 1948-49 season. This was the first year of the Gulf States Conference, which The Northwestern Debate Team was formerly called the Louisiana left yesterday to attend a three-Intercollegiate Athletic Conference day debate tournament on the campus of Mississippi Southern in Hat-

With a 23-4 season record, an 8-1 GSC slate, a 14 game winning streak, and a mark of winning 21 out of the last 22 games, to say that the Demons are riding a crest would be putting it mildly. And as any Demon fan from D Frame to Vetstown will tell you, no better icing in the world could top the cake than a victory over the Bulldogs in Ruston.

Expected to lead the Demons into battle is big Truitt Weldon. potentially one of the best sophomore cagers in the country. Weldon, a smooth 6-6 operator, has scored the points that put NSC ahead to stay in six out out of the last eight games. Truitt will be joined at opening buzzer by Gene Wright, Larry Skinner, Phil Haley, and Bill Stewart—one of the best balanced lineups in small college basketball.

Four of the starters are averaging in the double digits, headed by Wright with 15.3, for per-game scoring performances. The only starter not averaging in double figures, Bill Stewart, is one of the nation's leaders in field goal ac-(See NSC TAKES ON, page 8)

ian and John Hazelton, cross- examination debate and Judy Lytle and Gleen Penninger, traditional Miss Christian is also entered in manuscript persuasive speaking will be selected at the dance.

Debate Meet

The group, coached by Donald

Graham, is entered in a relatively

new forensic event this trip, that

of cross-examination debate. This

type differs from traditional de-

bate by permitting the contestants

to ask questions of the opposition

that are to be answered immedi-

ately and not in the course of

regular speches. Traditional debate

and individual events are also of-

Those debaters now participat-

ing in the contest are Wanda Christ-

tiesburg, Miss.

and Hazleton is competing in humorous interpretation. All four are entered in interpretative reading, extemporaneous speaking and

After the Hattiesburg event three tournaments remain for this year's debaters, Columbus, Miss., NSC, and the final contest at Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches,



CRYSTAL BALLS ARE HANDY things to have around—especially during rehearsals of John Van Druten's "Bell, Book and Candle," to be presented in the Little Theatre, March 2-4. Members of the cast are (left to right) "Sidney Redlitch," Al Byrnes, "Miss Holroyd," Jayne Hazleton, "Gillian Holroyd," Patsy Gladden, "Shepherd Henderson," Bill Rambin, and "Nicky Holroyd," Kevin Lynch. (SEE STORY, PAGE 8)

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FISHER'S SPORTING GOODS of Natchitoches, composed of NSC freshmen and redshirts, completed its basketball season last week. The quintet compiled a 4-6 record over the season. Pictured above are squad members (kneeling) Gary Nevels, John Bolin, Carroll Woolley, and Malcolm Brian. Standing are Billy Clemmons, Jimmy Cupples, Gayle Hatch, Kenneth Moran, and David Calaway. (Morrison photo)

Northwestern Noses Out McNeese; Cinches Tie For GSC Championship

The "never-say-die" Demons of Northwestern State scored 22 points in the final seven minutes of the first half to completely shatter McNeese's fine defensive record enroute to a 69-59 GSC victory over the Cowboys from Lake Charles.

With the middle effectively jammed full of Cowboys, the firing trio of Larry Skinner, Gene Wright and Truitt Weldon went up and over the Cowpokes to score on long swishers from the outside.

McNeese jumped off to a quick 4-0 lead and maintained that margin through most of the first stanza. Net-popping baskets by Weldon and Skinner pulled the Demons within one point, but 13 minutes had elasped before big Weldon tied the game and put NSC ahead, 18-17, with two free tosses.

Sucessive scores by Stewart, Weldon, and two by Skinner jumped the Demons into a quick nine-point lead. The dandy Devils continued to widen the gap and left the floor leading 40-22 at the half.

A long wringer by Wright at the beginning of the second half shot the score up to 42-22, the largest margin of the night. Only about four minutes deep into the final half, Northwestern went into a semi-freeze and capitalized on break-away crips and charity tosses to preserve their lead.

The Cowboy's towell-twisting coach, Ralph Ward, used every tactic in the book to overtake the Demons, but some inportant rebounding by Bill Stewart and Phil Haley's solid shooting helped NSC to stay in front.

With about four minutes left to play, a full scale brawl almost erupted when Gene Wright was fouled rather roughly on a drive. A band of approximately 30 fans,



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officials, players, and police engaged in a fracas that would qualify for a "friday night fistic affair" Truitt Weldon and John Riddlie of the Cowboys were relieved from further duty in the game for being the most avid participants.

This marked the second straight year in which the annual Demon-Cowboy tift in Demon gym has led to fistcuffs.

This 13th straight victory for NSC gained them at least a share of the GSC title, and moved their season slate up to 22-4. Skinner took top honors for NSC with 18 points. He was followed by Weldon with 16, Wright with 15, and Stewart with 11.

Riddle took game honors for Mc-Neese with 20 scores. Fiery Al Nesmith and Don Troutman followed with 13 apiece. Pete Kazyaka and Jimmy Shields left the contest via the route for the Cowboys.

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Fisher's Completes Hardwood Season; **NSC Junior Varsity Posts 4-6 Record**

The Northwestern State College junior varsity, playing under the auspicies of Fisher's Sporting Goods, completed a successful hardwood season last Saturday night as they lost a narrow 77-70 decision to the tough LSU Freshmen in Natchitoches high gym.

LSU led by as much as 20 points during parts of the first half, as be keen. the Tigers held the upper hand. But NSC staged a desperate rally to try to pull the game out of the fire in the last half. Some sharp shooting by Carroll Woolley and Jimmy Cupples sliced the margin to six points, but the Baby Bengals held tight to win going away.

Gayle Hatch, a 6-5 transfer from Mississippi State, paced the Fisher scoring attack with 22 points. Richard "Pogo" Pullig pulled in some important rebounds, while Buddy Jones played a fine floor game.

This loss gave Fisher's a final season record of 4-6. Half of the losses were absorbed at the hands of the fine Centenary Gentlets, while the other setbacks were by this same LSU quintet in Springhill, and by the Louisiana Tech freshmen.

The four wins were posted over the Sabine All-Stars in Pleasant Hill, the Texas All-Stars in New Diana, Tex., the Northeast freshmen by 11 points, and a threepoint victory over the Bullpups from Louisiana Tech.

ed by assistant Demon mentor, Gordon Pogue, and is composed of three freshmen and six transfers. All of the squad members will be sity, where the competition should outing.

The three freshmen on the squad are David Calaway, a 6-5 Cheneyville native; Ken "Big Mo" Moran, the fine shooter from Natchitoches high; and John Bolin, a scrapper from Singer, La. Calaway suffered an injured knee recently and has been unable to compete.

Heading the list of transfers, besides Hatch, are Jimmy Cupples and Carroll Woolley. Cupples, a sharp outside shooter who played his high school ball at Springhill, transferred from Northwest (Miss.) Junior College, while Woolley came from East Texas Baptist College. A native of Many, Woolley is fast on his feet, has good passing ability, and has demonstrated a sharp eye for the

The other transfers are Billy Clemmons, a sharpshooter from Tennessee Tech, and a pair of fast guards, Malcolm Brian from LSU, and Gary Nevilles from SLI.

Also competing for Fisher's occasionally have been Richard Pullig and Buddy Jones of the Demon varsity. However, Jones was side-The junior varsity squad is coach lined for several weeks with a broken ankle.

Hatch, a tough man on the boards, was the leading scorer for the season. Gayle dunked in an eligible for next year's Demon var- average of about 21.0 points per

Thirty-Three Men Win Grid Letters

Thirty-three gridiron gladiators from Northwestern State College reaped their reward for a year's service on the 1959 Demon battlefield by being the recipients of football letter awards. Included in this congregation were five footballers who captured their fourth

Four-year lettermen were Billy Jack Booth, Farmerville; Bert Heckel, Slidell; Dale Hoffpauir, Lake Charles; George Smith, West Monroe; and Dean Smith, Oak Grove.

Special award winners were announced at the football banquet held in December, but the letterwinners were not announced until

Six Demon diggers won their third monogram for their football toil. They were Jerry Didier. Shreveport; Don Deen, Natchitoches; Charles DeSadier, Bossier City; Jerry Lott, Natchitoches; Robert Powell, Lockport; and Claude Roberts, High Island, Tex.

Second-year lettermen were Jimmy Aldredge, Jena; Octave Bernard, Raceland; Ralph Conrad. Penns Grove, N.J.; Brooksye Gregg Belzoni, Miss.; J.M. Maricelli, Merryville; Robert Martin, Mangham; Mike Noone, Indianapolis, Ind.; Johnny Wall, Carthage, Tex.; Jim Williams, Springhill; and Ferrell Yarbrough, Coushatta.

Head coach and athletic director Jack Clayton also announced that four managers had received a wards for the past season. They were Sammy Essmeier, New Orleans; Mickey Parker, Springhill; Joe Gray, Shreveport; and Jerry Pierce, Springhill.

Following the 1959 season, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern had met on the gridiron 42 times. Tech had come out the victor on 27 occasions, while NSC has been on top only 11 times. There have been

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fessor of home economics, and Department of Education, has been John R. Sewell, instructor of spec- named chairman of a statewide ial education, served as members committee to study the natural of a panel at a meeting of the resources and conservation pro-Northwestern Elementary P-TA gram of Louisiana. Dr. George Thursday, Feb. 25.

titled "How Parents Behave When tee. Children Misbehave."

the Special Education Center, has been appointed a member of the 'For The Birds' advisory committee for the 1960 Western Regional Conference of the Council for Exceptional Child-ren, a division of the National Edu-library was literally "for the birds" cation Association.

The appointment was made by Ivan K. Garrison, president of the Council.

Two members of the staff attended a meeting of the Southwestern Association of Student Personnel in Hot Springs, Ark. recently. Dudley G. Fulton, director of student relations, and James K. Lee, chief campus security officer, returned to campus Wednesday.

Weldon Walker, purchasing agent, attended a meeting of the Louisiana-Mississippi Chapter of the National Association of Edu-cational Buyers in Jackson, Miss., Beethoven" and "Peaceful Greet-February 19-20.

by John Piscopo, assistant professor of health and physical educa-

Piscopo spoke to the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club on January 28 and to the St. Mary's Elementary School P-TA February 15, on the subject of "Basic Needs in Health tions. "In fact," she commented, Education."

Jack Clayton, head football coach and athletic director, was the principal speaker at the annual Block High School football banquet at Jonesville Monday night, Feb. 22.

Dr. Marie Dunn, associate pro- Dr. John B. Robson, head of the Ware, associate professor of Bot-The panel discussion was en- any, will also serve on the commit-

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of Fresno Library Is

(ACP)-The COLLEGIAN reone day recently.

Seems a campus wag placed six pigeons in the bookshelves on the second floor of the building during the night. They were discovered shortly after the library opened next morning by a student assistant, appropriately named Ron Byrd.

One of the winged creatures was caught during the morning and another was forced to discontinue its flights later in the day when an injured wing necessitated an emergency landing. The rest remained aloft all day despite efforts of the security patrol, fire and maintenance departments.

The birds had notes tied to their ings from Sputnik and Father K.'

The maintenance department Two talks were made recently finally won the contest after the library closed for the day. Maintenance men climbed ladders and grabbed the birds while shining lights in their eyes.

> A library staff member said the pigeons conducted themselves admirably—with a few messy excep-"we didn't hear a peep out of

The NSC columns which have stood for more than a century are the remains of the Bullard mansion, built in 1832 by Judge Henry Adams Bullard.

(Look For Answers In Next Week's "Sauce")

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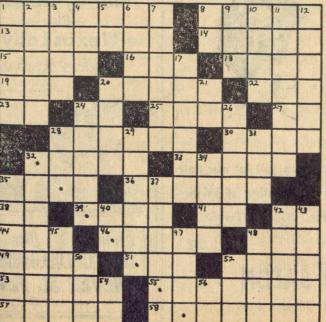
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Courses Offered At Newman Center

An expanded program of noncredit courses will be offered at the Newman Center by Father Cornelius O'Brien, Newman Chaplain, this semester.

Three courses, according to Father O'Brien, will definitely be taught. These include a course in Thomistic Philosophy, Apologetics and an Inquiry course into the Catholic faith.

The Inquiry course meets Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Father O'Brien said that anyone interested in studying the basic teachings of the church is welcome to attend. Meeting times for the other courses will be announced next

Sauce Pan-

(Continued from page 2) have three beds in them. In some of the rooms in Varnado, there are three girls to occupy the three beds, but where there is not a third girl to occupy the superflous bed, the girls are not allowed to take the bed down. If the rooms have the three beds, why can't the girls pay less rent?

Well, the fire has just about gone out under this week's edition Its intention was not to "singe" any feelnigs, but merely to supply some food for thought. We realize that NSC will never be a "utopia," but we are grateful for the recent improvements, and we look forward to more improvements in the future.

course which he offered last se-According to Father O'Brien | mester would be taught also. He there was a possibility that the added that if it was not offered continuation of the Theology this semester it would definitely be psychology.

ATTENTION FOREIGN STUDENTS

According to Dr. G. Waldo Dunnington, adviser to foreign students, current regulations of the Immigration and Naturalization Service require that any non-immigrant alien who has been in the United States longer than one year and who has not already been gerprinted, must do so immedi-

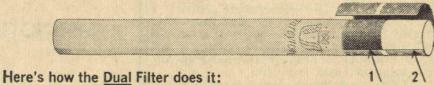
A fingerprint chart was furnished the student, and he was advised to go to the police station for fingerprinting. There are several blocks on the fingerprint chart which the student must complete before submitting it to the Immigration office in New Orleans.

ught in the Fall. This course would deal mainly with Thomistic

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Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau re-elects officers. This was the headline of the regular meeting this week. The men now elected have the duty to uphold the accomplishments of the past officers as well as the responsibility of improving and furthering the interests of the fraternity. Thus Sigma Tau may carry on in the traditions set forth in 1929 when it was founded.

The men who have been dele gated this responsibility are as follows: Sam Love, president; Bill Carter, vice-president; Bob Turley, Corresponding secretary; Wayne Clemm, secretary; Bookie Shilling, treasurer; Richard Escott sergeant-at-arms; Ken McDaniels, chaplin; and the Rose Judy Wright, historian.

Delta Zeta

The old members of Epsilon Beta would like to make a special welcome to the new members. During the many weeks of pledgeship, we have all grown quite close, but since initiation the tie is much more fast. We are looking forward to a successful and happy year ahead.

The Delta Zetas met Tuesday night for the first time with the new initiates. This made the meeting rather special to both the old and new members. Those initiated were Mathilda Andrus, Opelousas; Sue Bres, Natchitoches; Barbara Bright, Homer; Gloria Burroughs, Ringgold; Cappy Calhoun, Shreve-port; Carolyn Campo, Alexandria; Ann Clark, Alexandria; Barbara Jean Crippen, Bossier City; Nancy Sue Gulledge, Shreveport; Jeannie Houser, Shreveport; Judy Hughes, Hornbeck; Ginger Huson, Natchi-toches; Lillie Johnson, Pineville; Patreicia Ann Litton, Alexandria; Marian Meador, Shreveport; Joan Sasser, Pineville; Virginia Sumrall, Shreveport; and Mable Ruth Woodward, Clinton.

Mrs. John Maker of Natchito-ches, the Province Director, has been with the DZs for a few days for national inspection. Delta Zeta wishes to thank Mrs. Maker for the help and advice given to them during her visit.

Congratulations to the basketball team for their fine performance last Saturday night against McNeese and Tuesday night against Centenary. Good luck this coming week-end in Ruston.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon welcomed two recently initiated members into the bond last Sunday. They are Robert Dow, Richard Norred, and Bruce Foreman from Alexandria. Plans are being made to initiate two other pledges at a later date Gray, and Richard Norred. Memthis semester.

TK will have a party and record dance at the VFW Hall Fri- Richard Norred, and Leonard Blanday night. This party promises to furnish just as much fun as past parties there have.

Teke car wash last Saturday didn't set the world on fire by any means because of the bad weather, of Intercollegiate Athletics, and but as a result every member had the Southern Intercollegiate Atha clean car. We even washed the letic Association.

"Big Boy's" red, black, and green machine, but the washing had to stop when it was found that the dirt was holding it together.

Sigma Kappa

Nomination of officers was held Wednesday evening at an Executive Council Meeting, and voting will be balloted on Tuesday night,

Initiation is planned for Mar. 5, at 1 p.m. now that the pledges have completed their pledge tests. A successful rummage sale was held Saturday.

Mary Ann Wise gave the traditional box of candy Tuesday night announcing that she is pined to Gerald Paul. Jerry Ann Vann has been invited to sing at the Military Ball. Congratulations to Kay Mc-Intosh, Best Pledge of the week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

A business meeting was held at the last gathering. Talks and reports were made concerning the successful skating party held at the rink. Gala laughs and chuckles were recalled amid thuds, thumps and bruises. Tri Sigmas decided that most of them needed a little more practice.

They are now in the process of preparing a Hobo Day. If any odd or end work is to be done a Sigma will be on hand.

Initiation is to be Sunday after noon at 3. All members wear white dresses and heels or flats.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alphas are working harder than ever on their Spring Formal. At the last meeting, Feb. 23, various committee reports on the formal were heard.

A slumber party is planned for

Plans for an informal party with TKE are being made.

Kuklos Adelphi

A regular business meeting was held Tuesday night with some prospective pledges as visitors. Guests were Charles Hammons, John Delk, John Wood, and Roney Woodale.

Plans were discussed for forming a basketball team in the Interfraternity league.

The following committees were appointed: Finance, Benny Morgan; Social, Joe Gray; Athletics, Benny Morgan, Leonard Blanton; Executive, Freddie Bosarge, Robert Dow, Burton Howard, and Richard; Petition, Freddie Bosarge, Burton Howard; Committee ior Maintenance of Interfraternity and Alumni Relations, Robert Dow, Joe bers appointed to the Interfraternity Council are Freddie Bosarge,

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Webb, newly appointed Alumni Secretary and Director of Placement Service at NSC, was honoree at an informal dinner Monday night.

Webb Is Honoree At Dinner Monday

A group of Parish School Superintendents honored Joe W. Webb, newly appointed Alumni Secretary and Director of Placement Service at Northwestern State College, with an informal testimonial dinner Monday night at the Towne House restaurant.

Roy Alford, Superintendent of Sabine Parish Schools, conceived the idea of the dinner as a means of welcoming Webb into the new position and of giving expression to their feeling of confidence in Webb's ability to fulfill the increasing obligations of his posi-

Leroy Miller, who recently resigned as Alumni Secretary after having served in that capacity for 28 years, was also an honored guest in recognition of the outstanding service he rendered.

NSC Grad To Lead Tour Of Europe

Miss Betty Thaxton, a 1956 graduate of Northwestern State College plans to lead a tour of Europe this summer. The tour, which is open to adults, college students, and high school seniors, will embark on August 10, from New

The trip will have a duration of 17 days, and will include stops at London, Amsterdam, Brussels, and Paris. The group will fly from New York and will stay in first class hotels. Total cost of the tour, including everything, is \$733.

Miss Thaxton is also a graduate of Natchitoches high school. She won many honors at both Natchitoches High and NSC, including the top beauty award. She is presently an art instructor at Istrouma High School in Baton Rouge. Miss Thaxton took a leave of ab- 2051 here in Natchitoches.

Alpha Beta Alpha Plans Initiation; Sends Delegates To LLA Convention

Alpha pledges were given a written test on information concerning ABA at 6 p.m. Feb. 22, in the Library Auditorium. Barbara Shaver, treasurer, administered the test. Those pledges passing the test and having at least a C average scholastically will be initiated into Alpha chapter on Mar. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in the drawing room of Varnado. The officers will cress semi-formally. Girl pledges are requested to wear light colored dresses and boy pledges are to wear suits. Geri Haworth will head the refreshment committee. Billie Gough is in charge of the clean-up committee.

At 6:15 p.m. Feb. 22, Alpha held a business meeting in the Library Auditorium. After the roll was called and the minutes were read Judy Hammond, corresponding secretary, gave a report on the business brought before the Student Congress that concerned Alpha.

Ann Matthews and Dixie Barker are working on a new project for

NSC Chosen In Silver Contest

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarship awards totaling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities. NSC has been selected to enter this Competition in which the First Grand Award is a \$500 cash scholarship.

In the "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with nine designs of both china and crystal. Entrant simply lists what she considers the six best combinations of these. Awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading

Doris Richard is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion Competion" for Reed and Barton at NSC. Those interested in entering the Silver Opinion Competition should contact Miss Richard at phone 349 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the Competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed and Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed and Barton hopes to compile a record of expression of young American tastes.

sense last year, made a tour of Europe, and studied art at Le Louvre in Paris.

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Alpha, that of a newsletter which will be sent to alumni members

and sister chapters. At the Feb. 9, meeting, Judy Hammond and Marietta Hammock were chosen to represent Alpha at the Louisiana Library Association Convention to be held in Monroe in March.

Lenora Wooley, National Treasurer, gave a short talk concerning the 1959 LLA convention which she attended inspiring members to want to attend this year's conven-

Marietta Hammock, president, urged members to be thinking about an activity Alpha can sponsor for Activity Day to be held this spring. All ideas must be turned in to Mrs. Carnahan, Alpha's sponsor, by Mar. 1.

Two Meets Announced

Two district meetings are slated for Northwestern in the near future. Theme of the Central District Future Homemakers of America meeting to be held on March 15, is "FHA-Blueprint for Better Liv-

The Central Louisiana Regional meeting of the Future Business Leaders of America will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building. Approximately 300 students and sponsors are expected to attend from the Central Louisiana area.

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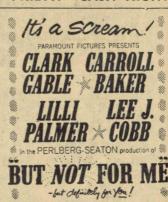
Adults, college students, and high school seniors. Led by Miss Betty Thaxton, instructor at Istrouma High School, Baton Rouge.

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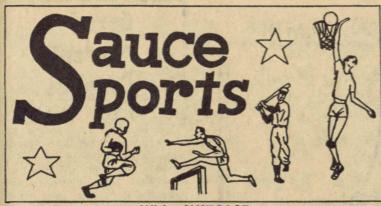
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With SUITCASE

LAST MONDAY'S issue of The Lake Charles American Press contained a very interesting (to say the least) account of the fracas between Northwestern and McNeese last Saturday night in Demon gym. The article, which scoped eight col-umns and was entitled "An Open Letter to Northwestern State College", was addressed directly to Dr. John S. Kyser, president of NSC

Every NSC student should read the article-if for no other reason—to see just how "a molehill can be made into a mountain". The derogatory masterpiece (complete with pictures of two black-eyed Cowboys) was written by Charles Murphy, the American Press photographer, whose animosity originated from the fact that he was rebuffed in his attempt to get a close-up shot of the minor brawl.

Murphy rushed out onto the court when the fisticuffs began, but was shoved "out of the picture" by one of the NSC Demons. In his anger at being thwarted in his picture-making, Murphy seems to have used Northwestern State College as the "scapegoat" and directed his criticism directly at Dr. Kyser.

The photographer, turned journalist, compared the crowd in Demon gym Saturday night to that of "the animal hatred of the Nazis in Germany persecuting the Jews". He also main-

1) that the fans rushed onto the court when the ruckus started as though they had rehearsed it many, many times.

2) that the NSC campus police officers held the arms of the McNeese players while the Northwestern mob "worked them over"

3) that Cowboy John Riddile, the young man that started all the trouble in the first place, was struck repeatedly about the head and face, knocked to the floor, and kicked.

4) that in his two hours on the NSC campus he heard not one civil word spoken to Coach Ralph

Ward of the Cowboys, except by Ward's own mother. That the Northwestern State College Demons play a rough, hard-nosed brand of basketball cannot be denied. In fact, the Demons seem to counter the rough tactics of their opponents with equally rough play. This has been a winning trait of Demon teams for a number of years, and is mearly sound phychological strategy. But on no occasion has the NSC quintent instigated the actual "brawl". And certainly not last Saturday night! The trouble arose from McNeese's apparent anger at Northwestern's rough tactics—which they surely

Murphy went on his radical viewpoint to ask Dr. Kyser why our system of higher education had become so corrupt, and why we had strayed so far from the "virtues of Christian charity and humanity". He went on to state that if our tax monies are being used to support a college training ground for citizens whose only desire is to manhandle and persecute his fellowman, then something surely should be done to reme-

He went further to state that if such outbursts continue in the future, the only wise solution would be to abolish intercollegiate sports entirely from our tax-supported schools.

This one-sided attack on Dr. Kyser and Northwestern State College is a slam in itself on the jour ralistic standards of our country. "The nice, sweet Cowboys were blasphemously manhandled and trod into the ground by the hate-driven animals of the Natchitoches community.

TRULY A DEROGATORY JOURNALISTIC MASTERPIECE! One last question: What GSC team was it that slammed most action-packed of the intra-Northwestern's Johnny McConathy against the wall? What team drove into NSC's Dick Brown so hard until he had to be to enter a team had better get carried off the court on a stretcher? Who left Demon Bill Stewart toothless after a brawl last year? And who was responsible for riding little Gene Wroght into the wall last Saturday in an act that could have led to serious injury?

McNEESE, with your face so red, from where does this "holier than thou" attitude stem?

TENNIS MEETING

Jerry May, former ace member of the NSC tennis team who is now sidelined with a broken ankle, announced that there will be a meeting of all men students interested in playing varsity tennis next Monday, Feb. 29. The meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in room MG1



COMPLETING HIS CAREER on the hardwood for the Purple and White of Northwestern Saturday night will be jumping Jimmy Adkins, the 6-5 hustler from Gibsland. Adkins, who played one of his better games against Centenary last Tuesday night, and Bill Stewart are the only seniors on the Demon Squad.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

Last week was quite a busy one in Intramural circles with the badminton tournament being played in the Men's gym Wednesday and the cross country run taking place Thursday afternoon.

In Wednesday's badminton meet, lanky Lou Leipins copped first place with a win over the second place winner, Buddy Cosse. Third place was taken by Larry Fontenot.

In Thursday's cross country run, over a course nearly two miles long, Jerry Nettles outlegged and outlasted his opponents for first place. Pacing close on the heels of Nettles were Robert Bailey in second place and John Richmond in third. The winning time for the endurance run, which was witnessed by a pleased crowd of some forty onlookers, was a speedy 11 minutes and 33 seconds.

The next activity on the intramural agenda is basketball. This should prove to be the fastest and to enter a team naa busy. The competition will be stiff!

Twelve Demons received their first "N" for football competition at NSC this season. They were Troy Burch, Winnfield; Larry Crow, Merryville; Raymond Eddy, Coushatta; Pat Drewett, Jena; Jerry Fowler, Coushatta; Jim Griffin, Daingerfield, Tex.; Lonnie Harper, Shreveport; Jim McCahill, Indianapolis, Ind.; Dickie Mason, Kilgore, Tex.; Earl Phillips, Baton Rouge; Jackie Smith, Kentwood; and Frank Sullivan, Okolona, Miss.

Demons Take Centenary In Last Home Battle

By Jimmy Sakovich, sports writer

The Demons of Northwestern State won their 14th straight game here Tuesday night, downing Centenary of Shreveport by a score of 78-57. This tilt, the last home game for the Demons, was played before a tremendous crowd that packed the gym to cheer for the Northwestern Staters.

Now NSC has only to beat Loui-

siana Tech Saturday night to snare the GSC title plus one of the most successful stretch drives in the his-

Northwestern jumped off to an early lead, but the surprising and unpredictable Gents came pounding back to tie the score at 12-12 with about 10 minutes left in the half. Then the Demons put on another surge to take a commanding 33-24 halftime lead.

At the beginning of the second half, the determined Gents, led by Ford King and Billy Eubanks chipped away at the Demon lead and finally went ahead, 42-41, with about 8 minutes left to play. Truitt Weldon then fired in a field goal and three foul shots to put NSC | men have a 11-12 mark.

ahead to stay.

Weldon was the top scorer for the Demons with 25 points, 15 of which were made on free throws. Gene Wright was next with 16, followed by Jimmy Adkins with 14. Adkins played his best game of the season, making some very fine plays along with some very important buckets. Stewart played his usual fine rebounding game while scoring 7 points.

Centenary's leading scorer was Ford King, Jr. with 17 points, followed by John Vasilopoulos with 11 and Ralph Mason with 9.

Northwestern now has a season record of 23-4, while the Gentle-

Sixty Northwestern State Footballers **Participating In Spring Training**

Ned Westmoreland

The Northwestern State Demon, Other varsity players returning prepartion for the 1960 season. Approximately 60 returning lettermen, redshirts, and tryouts have been participating in the workouts.

Nineten lettermen from last year's squad are back. They are backs Larry Crowe, Ralph Conrad, Jimmy Aldredge, Lonnie Harper, Don Deen, Robert Martin, J. M. Maricelli, and Chuck DeSadier; ends Johnny Wall, Jackie Smith, and Brooksye Gregg; tackles Jerry Fowler, Ferrell Yarbrough, and Octave Bernard; and guards Jerry Didier, Robert Powell, Dickie Mason, Jim Williams, and Paul Hutchenson. There are no returning lettermen at the center position.

NSC Students Play In Hardwood Meets

Several NSC students were engaged in independent basketball play last weekend at tournaments in Cloutierville and Pleasant Hill. Although none of the teams from Northwestern captured top honors in the tourneys, one of the teams made it to the semi-finals before losing.

The Confederates, composed of John Wise, Gayle Hatch, Hank Manns, Bobby Welch, and Henry Boucher, was defeated in the semifinals of the Cloutierville meet. The Ghost Trotters, made up of David Eason, Frank Sefcik, Gary and White intra-squad game. Escude, also competed but were beaten in their first outing.

The Ghost Trotters were eliminated by a team from Slagal. Playing on the Slagal team were Robert Turner, Don Ross, and Dan Hill.

Playing in the Pleasant Hill tourney was a team that contained Raymond Bates, Earl Phillips. Frank Nelson, David Eason, and Raymond Hennigan.

Other NSC students may have participated in these or other tournaments, but they were unreported.

gridders are now having their an- are backs Dickie Rogers, Vic Stelly, nual spring practice session in and Billy Calvert; and linemen Walter Weaver and Marion Tack-

The Demons lost 19 of last season's lettermen by graduation or eligibility and disciplinary reasons, Lettermen who either graduated or whose elgibility ran out are Dale Hoffpauir, Jerry Lott, Claude Roberts, Earl Phillips, Dean Smith, Bert Heckel, Frank Sullivan, Billy Jack Booth, and George Smith.

Other NSC gridders not back are Troy Burch, Gene LeBlanc, Jim Griffin, Raymond Eddy, Edgar Johns, Mike Noone, Jim McCahill, Eddie Hood, Pat Drewett, and Monk Canterbury.

Twenty-two Demon redshirts are also out for spring training. They include backs Robert Marshman. Steve Murphy, Glen Talbert, Jerry Burton, Benny Brown, Don Purdy G. W. Zachery, Conrad Owens, and J. D. Slack; ends Johnny Norman, Bill Cox, Kenneth Hood, and Shelly Bennett.

Tackles Robert Cannon, John Odom, and Al Auding; guards Jerry Guidry, Gwen Tackett, Billy Heckel, and Darrell Mayes; and centers David Barnes and Sonny Harrison.

About 15 footballers have been attending the workouts on a tryout basis. These include high school students, college students, and transfers.

The spring training sessions end on March 5 with the annual Purple

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Editorials

Bulldog Land, Here We Come

On the eve of possibly the most important day of this semester, many Northwestern students are preparing to travel to Ruston for the basketball game that will determine whether NSC wins the GSC Conference or settles for a tie with SLI.

Many demons already have their suitcases packed and are eagerly awaiting the time to leave. They're going to see Tech get beat, but even more, they are going to see a basketball team and a coach fight for a title that they

When Tech played on the NSC home court, their star player was not in the line-up, and for this reason, some think that Northwestern may have a hard time claiming

There is a possibilty that such might be the case, but we think that the Demons are tired of being second-best, and tired of sharing titles with other teams. It has been a few years since Northwestern has won a clear title, and we think that they are well on their way to doing so tomorrow

Much has been said in the past about Northwestern's being a suitcase college, but we're sure that no one would have anything to say if every Northwestern student on campus packed his suitcase and went to Tech tomorrow night to back the best basketball team that we have had in

Go ahead and pack those suitcases and let's be there to support Coach Cranford and the boys when they "muzzle those bulldogs!"

Covering Student Council

Fulton Urges Student Cooperation To Clean Up Campus "Sore Spots"

Dean Dudley G. Fulton, faculty adviser, urged the Student Council to serve as a "sounding board" of student opinion undefeated, and the world keeps right on turning around. in a plea before the group at their regular Monday night

Fulton emphasized that the only way to clear up certain campus "sore spots" would be through cooperation of the students and the administration, not by each body acting

Fulton's remarks followed a complaint session by the Council with such questions as the possibility of obtaining more small coffee cups and spoons in the Field House Cafe, and securing something other than "moldy rubber-like bread" in the cafeterias arising. Even the question of why students must eat in the cafeterias was thrown in for good measure.

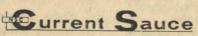
Students are made to eat in the tributed to "students exhibiting that most of us relate to a knot on books, and we are glad that we do dining halls because of "purely their immense strength by bendfinancial reasons." In 1956 the ing them. compulsory ruling was dropped because the eating facilities were over-crowded. St. Denis was built behind the gradual shift from botin an attempt to provide sufficient the coke machines to the paper cup facilities for students, but this variety. It seems the College has venture proved a failure. Because entailed a great deal of expense of difficulty in estimating the num- paying maids to carry bottles back ber of people to be served, the College found themselves with a "white elephant" on their hands,

and the previous compulsory meal ticket ruling was put back into

The matter of "moldy rubber-like bread" will be looked into, Fulton assured the Council. The explanation for the small cup shortage seems to lie in the fact menu. that small cups make better souvernirs than larger ones. And the reason for having to stir coffee Fulton answered each question. with fingertips or forks was at-

Along with the clearing up of these complaints came the reason bottles are never returned.

(See Fulton Urges, page 8)



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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By RUBY BOBBITT

As the "Sauce Pan" goes on the fire this week, Caryl Chessman has been given another stay of execution, NSC is still trailing Tech in the UPI ratings, NSC's rifle team remains

As we turn with it, let's concoct a sort of "potpourri" in the 'Sauce Pan" this time (thanks to Frank Hudson for the use of the name of that "other publication" on campus).

A critical survey of NSC as a whole reveals many improvements, but it also reveals many things that are in need of improvement. Of course, it would be impossible to mention all examples of either at one sitting, but a few of each will be covered in this week's

ible for the change.

Across the campus a new wide to the machine, plus the lost when street in front of West Caspari amount of rent for their rooms as - pus.

> gets here), students will be thankful for several air conditioning units that ore being installed, and journalism students now have access to a laboratory room in Guardia Hall.

Need for Improvement

These are all welcome additions to the campus, but there are still some conditions that are much in need of improvement.

conditions in the book store that are distasteful to many students. Several students finished their final exams too late to return their books to the book store last semester, and when they brought their books in this semester, they were charged rent for two semesters.

It is understandable that the book store needs to know how many books it has for a certain course, but why weren't the students notified of the change in precedent? If such notification was made, it must not have been very

Another new book store rule dance started. that was enforced last semester books that have marks in them. Now this rule would be quite reasonable if it applied only to books that were new when the student purchased them, but many students had to keep books that had marks in them when they got them.

Inform in Advance

Anyone who has gone into Cald- so distasteful when the students well since the semester holidays are informed of what to expect in has surely noticed the new doors advance. Certainly we are all that have replaced the 50-lb. relics thankful for the system of renting the head or a skinned shin. Cer- not have to buy them all, but this tainly these additions are good attitude does not discount the fact ones, and the NSC studentry owes that we are entitled to be informed a vote of thanks to those respons- of new rules sufficiently in advance.

But the book store is not the sidewalk has been constructed be- only place where new rules are tween the Fine Arts Building and being enforced. Girls in East and Natchitoches Hall, and a cut-off West Varnado Halls pay the same helps alleviate traffic jams. Both do girls in both sides of Natchitoare welcome additions to the cam- ches Hall; but the rooms in Natchitoches have only two beds in In late Spring (if Spring ever them, and the rooms in Varnado (See Sauce Pan, page 7)

Covering Student Congress

By Ruby Bobbitt

Members of the Student Congress voted in a meeting Thursday, Feb. 18, to support a fund-raising project that would include all organizations on campus.

Previously, only two campus groups have been allowed to hold fund-raising projects, but this plan will enable all organizations to have a part in one large project.

According to the plan, one day will be set aside for a "carnivaltype" affair with each organization represented contributing a different activity.

Members chose a western theme. Each organization is to submit a name for the western affair and an activity at the next meeting.

Burton Howard reported that the Student Council had received a request to start proceedings to change the name of the "Current Sauce" to "Pan-Demonium," and that the council had referred the request to the Congress. After discussing the matter, the Congress voted to suggest that the name be changed.

Howard also reported that the Student Council had passed the line-breaking motion and that it would go into effect this semester.

Billy Cone, Sigma Tau Gamma representative, made a motion that a committee be appointed to check on decorating rules in the Student Center.

He said that organizations are not allowed to begin decorating until 4 P.M. of the day of their dance, and that this does not give them enough time to prepare. If decorating could begin at 1 p.m., it could be finished before the

The Congress voted to pass a rewas that students cannot turn in solution to this effect to be referred to the Student Council.

The committee that was appointed to investigate the possibility of obtaining an all-girl TV room for West Varnado reported that Dean Frances Porter had discounted any such possibility.

Mary Nell Buchanan was elected Rules are always distasteful to to the executive committee, redegree, but they are not nearly placing a member whose organization is no longer represented on the Congress.



What's When

Friday, Feb. 26-Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 P.M.; Regional Class C High School Basketball Tournament, Men's

Gym and Natchitoches High School Gym, 3-9 P.M. Saturday, Feb. 27—FBLA Regional Convention, Fine Arts Auditorium and Little Theatre, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M.; Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 4-10 P.M.; Louisiana Tech basketball game, onditions in the book store that Tournament, Men's Gym and High School Gym, 1-10:30 P.M. Sunday, Feb. 28-Phi Mu Alpha initiation, FAA, 6-11 P.M. Monday, Feb. 29-Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 P.M.; Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M. Tuesday, March 1-Play rehearsal, Little Theatre, 2-10 P.M.;

Greek Night; Mardi Gras. Wednesday, March 2-Play, Little Theatre, 8 P.M.; Short dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.

Thursday, March 3-Play, Little Theatre, 8 P.M.; Philosophy Club, L. Aud., 3-4 P.M.

Friday, March 4—Central District FHA, FAA and Little Theatre, all day; Play, Little Theatre, 8 P.M.; Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, College Gyms, all day; Freshman Class Dance, Student Center, 7:30-11 P.M.; Louisiana Collegiate extensive, for most students didn't Conference, Loyola University, New Orleans.



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Eight ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

Eight Northwestern ROTC cadets received the Professor of Science and Military Tactics Ribbon at an annual presentation made during ROTC drill February

Cadet Colonel Eugene Scott, Cadet Major James Walker, and Cadet Sergeants Jerry Conerly, Burton Howard, Mike Hyams, Jackson LaBoa, J. C. Mays, and R. B. McNeely received the PMS&T award presented by Lt. Col. Lee James, professor of science and military tatics at NSC.

This ribbon is awarded annually to those cadets, not exceeding five per cent in number, who attained the highest grades in their military science courses during the three preceeding semesters.

LaBoa Is Selected **Cadet Of The Week**

Jackson LaBoa, sophomore, was chosen February 18 as Cadet of the Week of the Northwestern ROTC Battle Group.

LaBoa, a native of Channel View, Tex. is a graduate of Channel View High School, and is majoring in accounting here at NSC. In addition to being a member of the nationally famous drill team, the Black Knights, he is a member of Kuklos Adelphi, newly-formed social fraternity, and is representative for Drill Team to the Student Congress.

He was chosen on the basis of class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field, and general military bearing.

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Campus Religious News -

Baptist Student Union

The freshmen of the Baptist Student Union will present a talent show, "Western Roundup," Friday, Feb. 29, at 6:30 P.M. John Bolin will be master of ceremonies and many freshmen will participate.

Aline Fuselier is chairman of the committee that planned the program. Other committees and their members include the following:

Program Chairman Aline Mayes, Douglas Harkness, Elizabeth Hennigan, Joyce Behm, and Steve Car-

Ricks, Jo Nell Rogers, Helen Cheatwood, and Charles Hammons.

Properties-Chairman John Bolin, Carolyn Corley, Bobby Hughes,

Publicity — Chairman Nancy

La Verne Mitchell, and Ruth Self. | agenda at this meeting was the Seating Arrangements — Chairman Freddie Fuselier, Carroll Slack, Johnny McNeil, and Bonnie

Newman Club

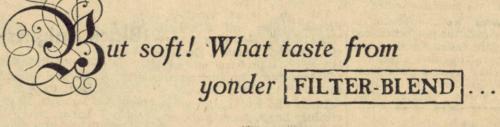
It was announced at the Newman club meeting Monday, Feb. 22 that the dedication of the Newman center will be held this Sunday. The ceremonies will start with mass at 8 a.m. to be said by Bishop Charles Greco of Alexandria. Following this there will be the state meeting for the Knights of Columbus, and a breakfast for the Bishop. The actual dedication will take place at 11 a.m. followed by bene-

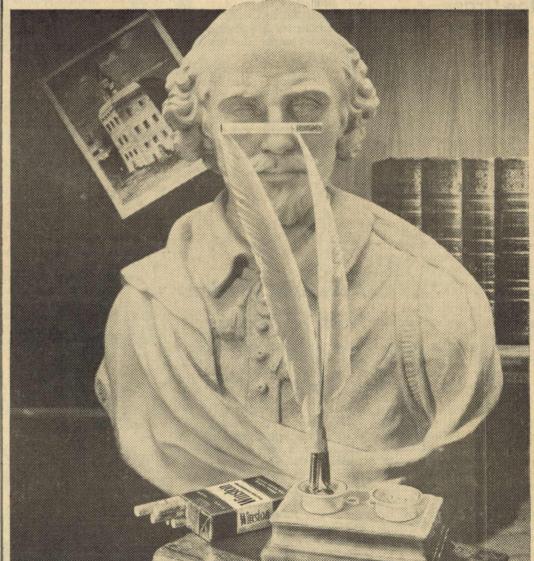
One of the main items on the

election of a new secretary to replace Carolyn LaCour, who was graduated this past semester. The post was won by Elenorae Bagley.

The annual boys' retreat will be held beginning at 4:30 p.m. today. In order that the boys will be back in time for the dedication Sunday. they will return tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. The girls' retreat will be held March 18-20.

There was a report on the Newman club convention held last weeend. Four schools, McNeese, SLI. La. Tech, and NSC participated. There will be an open forum discussion on the convention held this Monday at the meeting.





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'Bell, Book and Candle' In Rehearsal; **Scheduled For Presentation March 2-4**

Rehearsals are now in progress for "Bell, Book and Candle," the next College Theatre production which is to be presented March 2-4 in the Little Theatre.

The delightful comedy tosses a young publisher, interested in published a book on magic, into the midst of a group of witches and warlocks. Matters are complicated when the attractive witch who lives in the apartment below him decides to gain his affection by super-natural means.

In comparison to previous ones, the cast of this play is small. Patsy Gladden plays 'Gillian Holroyd," the witch; and Bill Rambin is cast as "Shepherd Henderson," the publisher. Jayne Hazleton por trays "Miss Holroyd (Aunt Queenwho is a prankster supreme via hocus pocus. Kevin Lynch is "Nicky Holroyd," practicing war-lock, and Al Byrnes is "Sidney For 'Mardi Gras' Redlitch," the inebriate writer.

Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, directs the production, and Donald Cain, instructor of speech, is serving as technical director.

Production crews include Vicky West, Sue Holladay, Perri Midyett Wanda Christian, Harriet Palma

Fulton Urges-

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Before the gripe session got underway the Council voted to accept "The Four Freshmen" for a Spring Concert on campus March 28, at a cost of \$1,500. If the contract is signed the group will stop over here on their way to the West Coast. Admission and other details will be worked out later.

An alternate group, "The Four Lads," would be available at the same price on May 2, 3 or 5 in case the college calendar is filled on the "Four Freshmen" date.

"The Jokers" from Baton Rouge was the band selected by the Council to play at the annual Spring Formal on April 30. This band, which is the same group that played for Homecoming Dance two years ago, will charge \$250.

Burton Howard reported that at a highly successful Student Congress meeting with 38 organizations represented, the group voted 35 to 3 in favor of changing the name of the "Current Sauce,, to 'Pan-Demonium" (across Demonland). There was some discussion as to the history of the name "Pan-Demonium." Dean Fulton explained that the last publication by that name was banned from the campus and had to be sold at the

The Council seemed to feel that the name should be changed, but not necessarily to "Pan-Demonium." Other suggestions for a name will be awaited.

The first showing date for oncampus films has not been set as Billy Thomas, Hope Swafford, Bub Reeves, Marietta Hammock, W. D. Harmon, Jerry Brown, Katherine Mut, Barbara Dawson, and Delores Harrington.

Ginger Huson, Frances Freeman. Phil Bacilla, Kevin Lynch, Jolene Johnson, Paul Ackel, Jayne Hazleton, Leroy Chaisson, C.B. Morrison, and Marcia Fincher.

French Students To Leave Tuesday

Thirty-six students enrolled in French classes will attend the "Mardi Gras" celebration at Lafayette, Tuesday, March 1. Eve Mouton, associate professor of French, will accompany the students who will travel by college bus.

Those who will make the trip are Judy Beggs, Jeanie Beltz, Ruby Nell Bobbitt, Charles Brown, Lenore Cobb, Julian Combs, Francis Deville, Charles Distefano, Carolyn Giles, Suzanne Goodson, and Norma Gurden.

George Guynes, Lorraine Guynes. Judith Hammond, Jan Harmon, Venita Higgs, Marlan Hodges, Paul Kemper, Felice Lemoine, Hilma Levy, Charlotte Long, Pat Mc-Graw, Gay McRee, Marie Martin, C. B. Morrison, Lauralie Norman, Prudy Parrott, and Necia Phillips.

Tom Pinckley, Mary Ann Schafer, Sue Sims, Peggy Swor, Shirley Tassin, Billy Thomas, Jose Tirado, Gloria Wright.

and the students will return some- ship is an interest in philosophy. time around midnight.

Assembly Speaker Fails To Appear

The all-college assembly sche duled for 10 A.M. Wednesday was canceled at the last minute because the speaker, Chester Lauck, was unable to arrive here in time.

According to Dr. Joseph Carlucci, Lauck called from Alexandria and said that he could not reach Natchitoches in his Continental Oil Company plane because of the bad weather conditions.

Lauck said that he got within 20 miles of Natchitoches, but that visibility was so bad, it became necessary to turn back to Alexan-

Dr. Carlucci said that there is still a possibility that Lauck will appear here at some future date.

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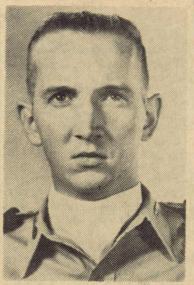
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ROBERT RISOR, ROTC Lt. Colonel, will be in command Sunday when NSC's drill team, The Black Knights, appear in the Mid-City Parade during the "Mardi Gras" festivities in New

Black Knights-

(Continued from page 1) Hugh C. Durham, Donald B. Fow ler, Charles L. Galligan, Ronald E Girard, Charles M. Hammons, Anthony J. LaBoa, Maurice Martinez, Wayne L. Prewitt, Calvin J. Reese, r.A. Roberts, James K. Rolland. Danny L. Rowzee, Laurance B. Schauf, Robert C. Ware, Thomas G. White, Jerry R. Winn, and Donald E. Woolsey.

Students Initiate Philosophy Club

student-initiated Philosophy Club which is being formed here. will hold its first formal meeting of the club next Thursday at 3 p.m. in the Library Auditorium. The bus will leave at 5 a.m., The only qualification for member-

> The group will invite guest lecturers to speak at the meetings on problems in philosophy. Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, and Father Cornelius O'Brien, Newman Chaplain here, have already agreed to be guest lecturers for the club.

> In 1925 students griped about class assignments and spent as much time as possible doing extracurricular work. Times haven't changed much.

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NSC Takes On Tech-

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curacy and is NSC's leading rebounder. The starting unit will be backed up by two of the best reserves in the GSC, Jimmy Adkins and Ed Hunter.

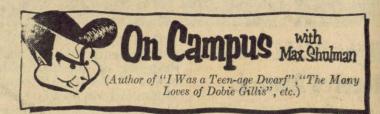
Tech, which is now playing at full strength for the first time since early in the season, is likely to counter with Jim Tullos, Jackie Fair, Jack Moreland, Ray Germany, and Joe Daigle.

The Bulldogs, with a 4-4 conference mark, are out of the running into his present position.

for the title but would like nothing better than to dump the De-

Also riding on the outcome of this battle SHOULD be a final season berth in the nation's top ten ranked teams for either Northwestern or Louisiana Tech.

Sammy R. Gennuso, Director of Sports Publicity here at NSC, was a sportswriter for the Lake Charles American-Press before moving



THREE WHO PASSED IN THE NIGHT

Last year, as everyone knows, 1,210,614 undergraduates dropped out of college. 256,080 flunked; 309,656 got married; 375,621 ran out of money; and 309,254 found jobs, As you have, of course, observed, this accounts for only 1,210,611 out of 1,210,614. What happened to the other three?

Well sir, to find the answer, I recently completed a tour of American campuses where I interviewed 40 million students and sold several subscriptions to The Open Road for Boys, and it pleases me to report that I can now account for those three elusive undergraduates.

The first was an LSU junior named Fred Gaugin. He was extremely popular, always ready with a smile, fond of folk dancing and pralines, and last semester his Chi Psi brothers unanimously elected him treasurer of the fraternity. This proved an error. Gaugin, alas, promptly absconded with the money and went to Tahiti to paint. The fraternity is bending every effort to extradite Gaugin, but Tahiti, alas, is currently observing the feast of Dipthong, the Sun-God, a five-year ceremony during which all the islanders wear masks, so nobody, alas, can say for certain which one is Gaugin.



The second missing undergraduate is William Cullen Sigafoos, Oregon State freshman, who went one day last fall to a disreputable vendor named A. M. Sashweight to buy a pack of Marlboros. Mr. Sashweight did not have any Marlboros because Marlboros are only sold by reputable vendors. However, he told Sigafoos that he had another brand which was just as good, and Sigafoos, being but an innocent freshman, believed

Well sir, you and I know there is no other brand as good as Marlboros. That fine filter, that flavorful flavor, that pleasure, that joy, that fulfillment-are Marlboro's and Marlboro's alone. All of this was quickly apparent to young Sigafoos and he flew into a terrible rage. "As good as Marlboros indeed!" he shrieked, kicking his roommate furiously. "I am going right back to that mendacious Mr. Sashweight and give him a thrashing he won't soon forget!" With that he seized his lacrosse bat

Mr. Sashweight heard him coming and started running. Now Mr. Sashweight, before he became a disreputable vendor, had taken numerous prizes as a cross-country runner, and he thought he would soon outdistance young Sigafoos. But he reckoned without Sigafoos's stick-to-itiveness. At last report the two of them had passed Cleveland. When they reach the Atlantic Seaboard, bad Mr. Sashweight will get his lumps from Sigafoos, you may be sure, and I, for one, am glad.

The third missing undergraduate, also named Sigafoos, is a Bennington sophomore named Celeste Sigafoos and, ironically, she never intended to leave college at all. She was merely going home for Christmas on the Natchez, Mobile, and Boise Railroad, and during the night, alas, her upper berth slammed shut on her. Being a Bennington girl, she naturally did not wish to make an unseemly outcry, so she just kept silent. The next morning, alas, the railroad went bankrupt, and Miss Sigafoos today is lying forgotten on a siding near Valparaiso, Indiana. Fortunately she has plenty of Marlboros with her.
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And how about the rest of you? Do you have plenty of Marlboros? Or if you like mildness but you don't like filters, plenty of Philip Morrises? Hmm? Do you?

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FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1960

Military Ball Set Tomorrow Night

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of Northwestern State College will host their 10th annual Military Ball in the Student Center Saturday night from 8 to 12.

All members of the corps' and their dates are nvited to a reception in the living room of Varnado Hall from 7 to 8 P.M. From there they will proceed to the dance.

"The Jokers," a group from Baton Rouge, will supply the music for the annual affair to which all members of the NSC Corps, all deans and department heads, student cadet commanders of ROTC units at all the colleges in the state, special military guests, and other guests from NSC have been

According to Cadet Major Whitehead, head of the dance committee, the dance will have a semi-outer space theme which will be limited to a degree by the military emphasis.

As in past years, the Black Knights will serve as honor guard for the occasion. Cadet Colonel Eugene Scott, Mrs. Scott, and Cadet Lt. Colonel Robert Risor and his date will lead the Grand March.

A special program will be presented during the intermission which will include a song by Larry Gates, a song by Jerry Vann, a pantomime by Bibbitt Ainsworth, and a modern dance routine by Pat Lindner Aldredge.



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Play Scores Hit; Last Run Tonight

By Richard Norred

The cast of "Bell, Book, and Candle" literally "cast a spell" on a delighted first night audience Wednesday night, when the current College Theatre production took to the Little Theatre stage.

A small, talented cast blended with a grade-A set to produce what is probably the best college production thus far this year. The threeact comedy is directed by Dr. Edna West, professor of speech, and staged by Mr. Donald Cain, instructor of speech.

Patsy Gladden, portraying "Gillian Holroyd," gives her finest performance to date on the College Theatre stage. Bill Rambin, in a type of role far removed from the one that earned hm an "Edna" for "Best Actor" last year, plays "Shepher Henderson" with veteran ease and assurance.

In the role of "Miss Holroyd (Aunt Queenie)," Jayne Hazelton gave an excellent first night performance, drawing bursts of applause from an appreciative audience. Kevin Lynch, as "Nicky Holroyd" and Al Byrnes, as "Sidney Redlitch, make substantial contribution to the humor which permeates the production.

"Bell, Book and Candle" will be presented for the last time tonight on the Little Theatre stage of the Fine Arts Building. Curtain time

Hammons Named Frosh President; New Vice-President Appointed

Student Body President James Slack, with the approval of the Student Council, has appointed Charles Hammons, social science major from Winnfield, president of the Fresh-

man class. Hammons will fill the position vacated by Johnny Adams.

Two other freshman offices were unfilled this semester and necessitated appointments. Hammons selected Billie Jean Champion, journalism-English major from Houma, to serve as vice-president and has not yet decided on the appointee to represent the Freshman class on the Student Council. Peggy Smith will remain as secretary-treasurer of the class.

The new president stated that the group of oficers would have to complete before any definite plans for class activities could be was planned last semester, will be and advisors. Twelve to fourteen held tonight in the Student Center.

District FHA Meet To Be Tomorrow

"Blue Print for Better Living" is there for the Central District Future Homemakers of America that will be meeting at NSC tomorrow.

The Central District FHA is composed of 104 local chapters in 14 parishes; Desoto, Red River, Natchitoches, Winn, LaSalle, houla, Concordia, Grant, Sabine, Vernon, Rapides, Avoyelles, Beau- were not available. regard, and Allen.

(See FHA MEET, page 8)

ATTENTION, SENIORS

THE CORE OF THE SQUAD that "staked their

claim" to the first out-right GSC title for North-

western in eleven years is depicted above. Top

row (left to right) is Coach Huey Cranford and

captain Bill Stewart; second row, Truitt Wel-

don, Larry Skinner, Gene Wright, and Phillip

Haley; and third row, Jimmy Adkins and Ed

Florida State University reports that they have received 22% of the "After College What" forms sent to NSC seniors. Those who have not done so, are urged to complete the forms and return them as soon as possible.

'Four Freshman' Are Unavailable For Spring Concert

The Student Council decided to drop the idea of having some bigname group appear in concert here this spring when word was re-ceived that "The Four Freshmen"

Attending the meeting will be Stan Kenton on April 26 or Some- son's candidacy. These requiremade. The Freshman dance, which local, parish, and district officers thing Smith and the Redheads ments are as follows: along with Claude Thornhill and

Candidates For Student Body Offices Must File Intention Notice By March 28

Election of Student Body Associ-1 er-50 signatures. ation officers, class officers, and the 1960-61 school year will be held April 19.

Students desiring to be candidates for Student Body or class offices must file a notice of intention by 4 p.m. March 28. Prospective candidates for editorships of the "Current Sauce" and the "Potpourri" must file a letter of intention by March 14.

According to Dudley Fulton, director of student relations, notice of intention forms are available at signed by a prescribed number of office. Other general requirements The two substitutes offered were students who will support that per-

Vice-president for men and viceeditors of student publications for president for women-25 signatures.

Class officers or representatives-15 signatures.

Candidates filing a letter of intention for the editorship of a student publication must name their prospecive associate editor and business manager in the letter. Each candidate must also have at least one year's experience on the staff of the publication that he desires to edit.

Both notices and letters of inhis office. The form must also be tention may be filed at Fulton's for each office may be found in the Student Body Association Con-President of the Association, stitution, which has been published his orchestra on May 2, 3, or 5. | vice-president, secretary or treasur- in the "Student Handbook."

Associated Women Students Elect 1960-61 Officers



Barbara Shaver



Janell Anthony



Dorothy Wallen



Janis Evans



Johanna Hulls

Editorials

Change The "Current Sauce?"

Recently a move has been started on campus to change the name of the student newspaper. Such a change would require approval by two-thirds of the Student Council to be followed by an all-college election. When the matter was brought up in Council meeting, the group decided to turn the question over to the Student Congress for more student opinion.

Members of the Congress voted by a count of 35 to 3 in favor of such a change. However, most of the group agreed that they weren't completely sold on "Pan-Demonium," only suggested replacement for "Current Sauce." It has been pointed out that the name "Pan-Demonium," which means across Demonland would be more appropriate for NSC since "Current Sauce" could be the student newspaper at any school. NSC is the only school in the nation with the Demon as its mascot, therefore "Pan-Demonium" would belong exclusively to Northwestern.

But the decision is not for the "Current Sauce" staff to make, nor the Student Council or administration. Since the "Sauce" belongs to the students, they should be the ones to decide whether or not the name should be changed and if so, what that name should be.

Apparently some students would like to see a change take place. If so, what names do you suggest? Or do you suggest it remain as it has been for nearly 50 years. Some seem to feel the old tradition should not be changed for tradition's sake. How do you feel?

If you can come up with an appropriate name for this student weekly, bring your suggestion by the "Sauce" office. Also, any opinions you have on the matter should be made known to some member of the staff or Student



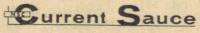
Dear Editor:

Because the AWS elections were held last evening, this question was brought to my mind. Why do we have to spend from 30 minutes to over an hour in each dorm nominating candidates for AWS offices, and then have our selections pushed night in the library without havaside and not even placed on the ballot?

With reference to this same question, I would like to know who "weeds out" the list of nominees from each dormitory and upon what standards do they base those final eliminations?

After searching the rules concerning the election, I failed to find the answers to my questions. If I have overlooked the answers, please call it to my attention.

> Sincerely yours, Pat Bobbitt



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



By RUBY BOBBITT

Simmer down now, Northwesternites! We can't win them all, and after all, we did win the GSC Conference championship anyhow, which is a "first" at Northwestern in many a

Seems that this year has been chuck full of "firsts in many a year"-for instance, the snow that crept up on us a few weeks back, the new student congress that provides for greater representation for the student body in student government, and possibly many more that do not come to mind right now.

Certainly these were all enjoy-February 23, 1960 able and will make for pleasant memories, but there are a few more history-making "firsts" that this writer for one would like to

> It would be wonderful if, just ing to climb the stairs five or six times looking for a book or a periodical. Judging from the comments I have heard, I am not the only person on campus who has this aspiration.

in the world, or even the next self any further), but I never have other one left off. With a few had too much trouble with libraries; that is, I didn't have until I came here

It seems that the old days of finding a book's position, etc. in the card catalog, and going directstacks is a "horse of a different color," for, alas, the book is not usually there.

of the time, there is some other place, and that is because its proper place is not the place where the searcher is searching. More than likely, it has a "B" or a "K" its number, and that means that it is in a special section.

if he happens to need two books, 6:30 P.M.

there's another half-hour shot to the wind.

Finding books is difficult enough but sometimes, finding periodicals can be murder. First the student has to find which section of the library the periodical is in. For this, he goes to a tricky little "chart of a thing" that lists all the periodicals and gives the section of the bibrary in which they are kept. But, if the student just hapens to be color-blind, he's up the well-known creek without a paddle, for the sections are indicated by colors.

But, in case he is not colorblind, and there is not a long line in front of the "chart of many colors," he can ascertain the section in which his periodical is housed, but finding it is again a "horse of a different color."

The "A's" are usually easy enough to find, but from there.one Now I'll be the first to admit is badly in need of a compass, for that I'm not the smartest person he is likely to meet himself coming back when he is trying to find smartest (I refuse to commit my- the stack that takes up where the

(See SAUCE PAN, page 3)

C. B. MORRISON

I have a friend at the University of Florida, an art student and a pretty good painter. We write about once a month. This is an excerpt from his last letter.

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"We just had our annual exhibit over here. I picked out what I considered two of my best, and submitted them for hanging. The pictures were on the wall for a day and a half; then they were discovered to deal with matters that were "controversial," and they made me take them down. I had looked around me, and tried to picture things as they were, but they made me take them down. I had pointed my finger at things that weren't so nice, and of course, that would never do. They said, 'Don't do that. It's impolite to point,' and they slapped my hands.

They slapped my hands, but they didn't want me to cry. They gave me a nice pair of rose-colored glasses to wear. I put them on and sure enough, everything looked lovely. Then I walked into a rose garden.

I know how my friend feels. He is seeking an identity, trying hard not to conform to the old patterns unless they can be proved to be right ones. He is crying out against a system, and believes that if the system must impress on him a life of desperation, he should at least have the right to be vocally desperate.

Let's talk about the Black Knights. The Black Knights are good. They possess that quality always to be looked for, known as "class." Put them against any background, judge them by criteria, and they still have class. They are undoubtedly the best in the State. and very possibly in the South. Because of their shapness, their professionalism, the way they stand up to objective observation, Northwestern can be proud of them. As this is being written, they have not yet returned from the competition at New Orleans. If this is not justified down there, it will be a reflection on the judges,

The field house is looking much better, though I fear they will soon run short of cups and saucers. Everytime I step through the door I feel like "Jiggs coming in at three o'clock in the morning. Nevertheless, it has a condition of cleanliness that need not be ashamed of. Management is doing its part; now if the young ladies and gentlemen can only be made to realize that coffee cups and drinking glasses are not to be used as ashtrays.

Dr. Ruth Bruner, over in the BA department, says that she wishes she had chosen Civil Engineering for a profession. Then, she says, she could see her ideas become concrete. Professor spun puns like that may be one reason so many students drop out of school. Who can blame them?

ly to the stacks and finding that Friday, March 4-Central District FHA Convention, FAA and book are gone forever. It's easy Little Theatre, all day; College Theatre Play, Little Theatre, enough to trace the book in the 8 P.M.; Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament, College Gyms, all day; Freshman Class Dance, Student Center, 7:30-11 P.M.; Louisiana Collegiate Conference, Loyola University, New Orleans.

Now, sometimes the searched- Saturday, March 5-Central District FHA Convention, FAA for book is checked out, but most and Little Theatre, all day; ROTC Ball and Reception, Student Center and Varnado Drawing Room, 8-12 P.M.; Louisiana cause for its not being in what the Open Badminton Tournament, gyms, all day and evening; searcher believes to be its proper Band rehearsal, FAA, 4-9:30 P.M.; Louisiana Collegiate Conference, Loyola University, New Orleans; Pi Kappa Phi Initiation, 4 P.M.

Sunday, March 6-Haughton Band rehearsal, FAA, all day. or some other letter in front of Monday, March 7-Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M.; AWS Council meeting, Room 28 Bullard Hall, 8 P.M.; Annual Speech and Hearing Conference, LSU; Ferriday High Great! Now the problem nar School Band rehearsal, FAA, 2 P.M.

rows down to finding where the special section is. Is it downstairs, 7:30 P.M.; TKE-ASA party, ASA House, 6:30-8 P.M.; Annual usually able to find his book, but noon on; Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics Building,

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Journalism Division Increases Enrollment; Adds New Lab And Reactivates Graternity

By Ruby Bobbitt

campus. Many changes and addi- ated in Spring of 1948. tions are anticipated.

First of all, journalism enrolln.ent has grown by leaps and university in Louisiana with the ana newspapers which include the bounds. Statistically, the NSC exception of LSU. There are also Shreveport Times and Journal, journalism program has grown until today there are 32 majorsfour more than have been graduated in journalism in the college's entire history.

Secondly, journalism students are now enjoying the use of a new journalism lab in Guardia Hall. Small classes are conducted there, but it is to be used primarily as a reading room and as a meeting place for the journalism fraternity.

The journalism fraternity is to be one of the new additions this semester. Really, it won't be an addition, but a reactivation. There was an active chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, on campus several years ago. Proceedings are now in progress to reactivate this fratern-

A brief history of the journalism division reveals that 28 students have been graduated from here with journalism majors since the

Jose Greco To Be At NSC March 14

Jose Greco, exponent of Spanish dance forms, and his company will appear here in the Fine Arts Auditorium, Monday, March 14 at 8 P.M.

Local theatre goers will view Sr. Greco and his company of thirty dancers, singers and musicians, who represent the foremost in the Spanish dance field.

Sr. Greco has prefaced his seventh consecutive tour of the United States with a summer safari that took him from the concert halls and opera houses of Europe to the Caves of Ronda and the Sacromonte, as well as the Spanish coffeehouses, wine cellars and music halls in search of additional new talent for his program.

The new repertoire will consist of many of last year's numbers in addition to the new dances and artists Sr. Greco will bring from

Admission for those who do not have season tickets will be \$4.40 for adults and \$2.20 for children. NSC students will be admitted on their I.D. cards.

NSC has had only four head football coaches in its span of sports activity. These four are Dr. C. G. Poole, H. Lee Prather, Harry "Rags" Turpin, and Jack Clayton.



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Things are looking up for the major was first offered in 1945. Respectively, they are LuDell Jef-Journalism Division of the Lang- The first graduate from NSC with fers of Vinton (Fall 1956), Patricia uages Department and for the a journalism major was Wayne O. Anne Proskowetz of Alexandria journalism students on the NSC Martin of Natchitoches; he gradu- (Fall 1959), and Carolyn Faye

NSC now has more journalism majors than any other college or minoring in journalism.

their entire graduating classes. er.

Avery of Jonesboro (Spring 1956).

graduates are working on Louisisome 15 students at NSC who are Monroe Morning World, Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, and New Since 1958 three journalism Orleans Times-Picayune. They graduates have ranked scholasti- serve in capacities ranging from cally second, third, and fourth in managing editor to general report-

and Sikes and Boyce tied for third.

Students entered in the "Mr. FBLA," and the "Miss FBLA" con-

tests had to fill out a job applica-

tion, and then be interviewed for

Superior ratings in the "Miss

FBLA" contest were received by

Bolton of Alexandria, Natchito-

ches, Sicily Island and St. Mary's

of Natchitoches. Receiving super-

ior ratings in the "Mr. FBLA" con-

test were Bernice, Boyce, Bolton

of Alexandria, LeCompte, and Oak

Superior ratings earned in the

other divisions were as follows:

Parkiamentary Procedure - Sikes

High School. Public Speaking—Natchitoches High School, St.

Mary's of Natchitoches and Zwolle.

Song Contest—Bernice and LaSalle

of Olla. Spelling Contest—Bolton of Alexandria, LaSalle of Olla, Zwolle and St. Mary's of Natchito-

Hill of Elmer.

NSC Hosts 20 High Schools During Future Business Leaders Convention

Twenty high schools were re- St. Mary's of Natchitoches won presented by 472 students and 50 first place in over-all points. Natsponsors at the Central Louisiana chitoches High School, LaSalle Regional Meeting of the Future High School of Olla, and Bernice Business Leaders of America held High School tied for second place, here last Saturday.

F. M. Gray of Oak Hill High School, Elmer, was elected Regional Vice President for the 1960-61 school year. He succeeds Dicky Heard of Winnfield High School in the vice presidency, which is the top Regional office.

Meetings and competitions were held in the Fine Arts Building. In the competitions, the participants received ratings from "superior" to "good," with the top 20 per cent in each event labeled "superior." Trophies were presented to the schools winning the top three places.

Sauce Pan-

(Continued from page 2)

hours of searching and the help of a couple of the librarians, the student is usually able to find his periodical.

Now, certainly the reader realizes that these situations are exaggerated, but they are nearer to the "true thing" than the system in our library is to the Dewey decimal system in its simplicity. Any relationship between the two is purely accidental.

There is one consolation, though. Anyone who masters the Dick Tracy system used in our library would never be satisfied with the Dewey system again. It is much too simple. There is great challenge to one's sense of direction or to his love for the mysterious. The Dewey system in its simplicity merely facilitates finding books.



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NURSES NOTES

Nominees for 1960-61 officers of the Student Body of the Shreveport Nursing Division, were announced at the Student Government meeting held February 22. The nominees are all members of the Sophomore Class, and were compiled by the Council presently serving the division and approved by the student body.

Davis. Nominees for other officers and Ruth Gremillion; secretary, Pat Sanders and Janice Lindsey; treasurer, Merle Payne, Jane Lingenfelter and Lois Ann Doss; social chairman, Jane "Peanut" Dudley and Judy Jones; reporter, Pat Watts and Sybil Cloud; parlimentarian, Ann Dickson and Glenda Barton. Three are to be elected to serve on the nominating committee; Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Deanie

Those nominated for president Thorton, Betty Hammonds, Bobbie are Beth Huckabay and Diane Ledig and Betty Brown. Two faculty advisors are to be elected. Fourteen of NSC's journalism include 1st vice president, Martha Nominees include Miss Ann Jasper Lee and Sue Whitman; 2nd vice Mrs. Eunice Chalaire, Miss Eliza-president, Mary Alice Prestrige beth Franklin and Miss Grace Schexnader. Miss Marie Primm serves as general faculty advisor.

> Northwestern has had two basketball All-Americans in its sports history. They were Charles "Red" Thomas in 1941 and Johnny Me-Conathy in 1950.

Eleven Cadets Receive Promotions

Eleven ROTC cadets received promotions this semester by direction of the Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Lt. Colonel Lee James and have been assigned their primary duties.

Cadets and their new ranks are Frank O. Parker, major; James B. Slack, major; Laurie A. Drago, captain; Ernest W. Barnes, captain; Dewain W. Hodge, 1st lieutenant and James H. Holloway, captain.

John R. Pickett, 1st lieutenant; Don E. Deen, captain; Thomas E. Lewis, 1st lieutenant; William C. Brundage, 2nd lieutenant; and Jerry D. Sanders, 1st lieutenant.

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LEAVING SATURDAY, MARCH 5, to attend "Province Day" of Delta Zeta Sorority in Baton Rouge are 25 girls and sponsor, Catherine Winters. Mississippi and Louisiana will be represented at the annual week-end meeting. Four of the local girls attending are (left to right) Linda Cater, new initiate; Sally Ann Rutledge, graduating senior and Panhellenic representative; Jo Ann Robinson, president; and Betsy May, treasurer.



via George was given last week,

Sigma Tau Gamma

Joseph W. Johnson, new Sigma

Sig Taus are planning an active

program to enter all divisions of

intramurals. Sigma Tau will enter

the following lineup in basketball:

Bob Turley, Ken Hudson, Curtis

Trahan, Jerry Hernandez, James

Love, Ned Westmoreland, Peyton

Crawford, Jerry Varnado, Danny

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Kappa Epsilon Fraternity is plan-

ned for Monday evening, March 7,

with the Psi Psi Chapter of Alpha

Sigma Alpha Sorority as hostess.

the following girls who made the honor roll: Brenda Bridges, Mary

Frances Easley, Betty Lou Jacobs,

Frances Ross, Pat Spigener, Bon-

nie Wineinger, June Grimmer,

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Rouzee, and Sam Love.

Tau Gamma Fraternity sponsor,

and Ken Hudson of Alexandria were formally initiated into the fraternity Tuesday night.

Delta Zeta

Jo Ann Robinson was installed and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jones anas Delta Zeta Sorority President nounce the birth of a son, Darold for 1960-61 Thursday afternoon, Ray Jones. March 4. Other members taking offices were Pat Landry, first vice-president; Carolyn Sue Leach, second vice-president; Mickey Beckman, corresponding secretary; Sandra Glover, recording secretary; and Betsy May, treasurer.

Twenty-five members of Epsilon Beta will attend Province Day at LSU on March 5-6. Delegates are Hazel Barnes, Frances Leach, Gaye Clark, Blanche Miller, Mable Ruth Woodward, Gloria Burroughs Anne Clark, Cappy Calhoun, Sandy McCalla, Marva Glover, Sally Rutledge, Mary Blanche Postell, Pixie Barrillier, Linda Cater, Mickey Beckman, Carolyn Campo, Gail Rucker, Lillie Johnson, Virginia Sumrall, Betsy May, Carolyn Sue Leach, Jo Ann Robinson, Ann Gray, Tillie Andrus, and Norma Villamizar from Amite Public Health Center.

A theme centering around "Neptune's Wonderland" will be used for the Spring Formal on April 9. Plans were discussed at the weekly Tuesday night meeting.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Annette Boone was recently elected President of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority. Assisting her will be Dot Wallen, vice-president; Norma Gerden, corresponding secretary; Carolyn Ritchie, assistant treasurer; and Gerrie Dickerson, keeper of the grades.

On Sunday, Feb. 28, the Tri Sigmas initiated these new members: Norma Crane, Betty Fletcher, Cathy Mischler, Ann Ramsey, Ruth Richardson, Donna Fay Ritchie, Barbara Robinette, and Martha Kay Wright.

Glenny Lee Castanos, regional director of Sigma Sigma Sigma, will visit the Alpha Gamma Chapter March 17-18.

At the regular Tuesday night meeting, March 1, reports were heard from various committees working on the Spring Formal. Members were reminded of the "Ho-Bo Day" set for Saturday, March 5.

Tri Sigmas receiving honors recently were Annette Boone, AWS social chairman; Jo Hanna Hull, AWS recording secretary; and Dot Wallen, IAWS representative.

Personal news this week includes: Kay Bryant announces her engagement to Charles Allen, a lovely bridal shower honoring Syl-

Pi Omega Pi Plans Tri-Sig Director Initiation; Activitie To Visit Campus **Spring Activities**

Charles Whitehead, a senior business administration major from Natchitoches, was the featured speaker at the regular business meeting of Pi Omega Pi, business fraternity, Monday night on the 'Automobile Dealership.'

The fraternity voted on prospective new pledges of Pi Omega Pi The committee that checked the grade averages of the prospective pledges thanked all the Dean's offices for their cooperation in the review of the records.

Two committees were set up for the pledge service which is to be held on Monday night, March 14.

The initiation committee is composed of Doris Richard, Ellis Coutee, Billy Muse, and Carolyn Robinette, while the refreshment committee is made up of Joyce Williams, Anne Alums, Ruth Strozier, and Glenda Williams.

Doyle Williams, Pi Omega Pi's representative to Student Congress, gave a report on this body's actions. Possible activities for the "Western Carnival" were discussed. A committee of Sam Love, Robert Turley, Doyle Williams, Marion Shilling, and Jerry Wise was appointed to look into the matter and chose an activity for Pi Omega Pi.

Glenda Walters, Kitty Brown, Ann Dordan, Jackie Ryder, Lois Lacour, and Frances Madden.

"Twilight Cotillion" is the theme were discussed at the weekly Tuesday night meeting.

Glenny Lee Castagnos, regional collegiate director of Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority, will visit the Northwestern Chapter March 18-20. Miss Castagnos makes this annual inspection visit to five Tri Sigma Chapters located in Louisiana, Mississippi, and Florida.

A native of Houma, she was graduated from SLI in 1958 with high honors. A few of her many college activities were Arnold Air Society Sweetheart, Little Lace Colonel, "Miss Personality of SLI," and being named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Sorority honors she received are reporter, keeper-of-grades, vicepresident, and president in the Alpha Mu Chapter at SLI. She was also regional collegiate director, toastmaster at the Premier Dinner at the 1959 convention, received the National Efficiency Ring, 1958; outstanding scholarship, 1958; and alumnae award to outstanding graduate, 1958.

ABA Announces **Spring Initiation**

Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha will hold its formal Spring Initiation Monday night, March 7, in the drawing room of Varnado.

All students interested in minoring in library science and becoming affiliated with ABA are invited to a get-acquainted social to be held at 7 p.m. after the initiation of the Spring Formal scheduled of pledges. Those who plan to at-for March 19. Committee reports tend please contact Mrs. Lucille tend please contact Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, Marietta Hammock, or



Glenny Lee Castagnos

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The most flusterating experience that a Northwestern Demon can encounter is a loss to Louisiana Tech, whether it be in basketball or "crazy-eight". But as heartbreaking as last Saturday night's defeat by the Bulldogs might have been a large amount of praise is still due this NSC quintet.

Here are some of the outstanding accomplishments of this

past season, one of the best in Demon history

1) The 23 wins recorded matched the top production in NSC annals. And the 23-5 slate of this season is superlative to the 23-9 mark during the 1952-53 season.

2) The Demons hold claim to their first outright GSC title since the 1948-49 season, although NSC

has been co-champs several times.

3) Northwestern captured the Gulf South Classic, formerly the Louisiana Invitational Tournament, for the first time, defeating some of the best teams in the nation.

4) The 14-game winning streak was one of the top in the nation this season, as well as being one of the longest in recent Demon campaigns.

5) NSC won 21 out of their last 23 battles, one of

the best stretch drives in Demon roundball lore.

6) The dandy Devils defeated George Washington University in the GSC in Shreveport. GWU later whipped West Virginia, a top ranked major college

7) Northwestern State Colege tied with La. Tech for the "Pine Cone" crown with a 3-1 record. The Demons stopped Centenary twice and split with

All this and more from a team that was only conceded third place in the GSC and was to be in a rebuilding stage. * * *

The Advantage?

The home court is usually considered to be an advantage to the host team in most all types of athletic competion. However, in no sport is this fact more apparent than in the Dr. Naismith-invented game of basketball. In fact, if all other factors are equal, it is a pretty safe bet that the home court is worth from 8-10 points.

This home court hex is very well represented right here in our own GSC. In the "koonie-country" communities of Lafayette and Lake Charles rarely does the visiting club escape without getting scalped. And the same goes for the big basket-ball boudoir of the bulldogs in Ruston! And while we're on the subject, many a visitor has been scorched in the "hades haven" of the Demons, also.

A combination of factors are merged to make for the home court advantage. First is the familiarity of surroundings. It is just natural that in most cases a basketballer can play better in the natural habitant in which he has practiced everyday. And a goal that is familiar usually seems easier to hit than one

that is foreign. In my opinion, the main reason for the home town success is the home town fans. In many gyms, such as Northwestern's noisebox, the crowd is so close to the players until they seem to hover over the performers like vultures. It is a natural human trait for most competitors, especially those with relatively little experience, to become slightly ruffled or "shook"even though they may not show it—from excessive riding or heckling by the home town fans. On the other hand, the cheers of the local rooters would tend to spark the home team on to a greater performance. In no team sport are the fans as close to the performers as in basketball.

The third factor is the officiating. Although many a pinstripped poppa may seem to counter the home town heckling with decisions against the local heroes, most officials would seem to lean—if there is any leaning—toward the host rather than get plastered by rabid hometown rooters after the fracus.

But in a roundball ruckus, certain other factors may offset the home court advantage. First in importance is the ability of the players. Also predominate is the mental attitude of the participants, their physical condition, the desire to win, and whether a team is "hot" or "cold" on a particular night. But any way you look at it, the home court is a mighty good place to battle the enemy

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THEY'RE OFF! Getting ready to "dig off" in the recent Intramural cross-country run are (left to right) Francisco Santana, a freshman from New York; Jerry Nettles, the first place winner; Robert Bailey, the second place finisher; Ronald "Smokey" Johnson; and John Richmond, winner of third place.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

Last week's Intramural activities consisted of the paddle ball and weight-lifting meets. All the action took place in the basement of the Men's gym.

Paddle ball got underway Wednesday with dangerous Danny Rowzee of Sigma Tau wading through 32 opponents to win first place. Big Earl Phillips of Wesley took team captured third, and fourth place was salvaged by Norbert Tra-

Thursday's weight-lifting meet, the results were as follows: 123 LB. CLASS-1) O'Neal Collier, Gym Team; 2) Leroy Foster, Ind.; 3) Tommy Grafton, Ind.

132 LB. CLASS-1) Harvey Layman, Gym Team; 2) George Bostick, Pi Kap; 3) Paul Prince, Gym

148 LB. CLASS-1) Jerry Crenshaw, Fair Park Alumni; 2) O'Brian Smith, FP Alum; 3) Danny Rowzee, Sigma Tau.

(See INTRAMURALS page 8)

State Badminton Tournament Here

Thirteen NSC Students are entered in the 1960 Louisiana Open Brown, Don Purdy, and Steve Mur-Badminton Tournament here today and tomorrow. The meet includes entries from five states-Tennessee, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, and Louisiana.

second, Larry Gates of the Gym played in both the NSC and Natchitoches high school gyms, with Jerry Wren and David Barnes. the finals in all events slated for Composing the Purple te Saturday night.

> Carol Ann Knotts, Mary Sue Stevens, Connie LaBarbera, Jackie Morris, and Clarice "Papoose" Morvant. Men students from NSC who are entered are Larry Skinner, Rick Rushton, Don Truly, Gilbert Cosse, Larry Fontenot, Lou Leipens, and Grover Johnson.

Dr. Charles Thomas, tournament to defend their titles.

Spring football drills at Northwestern State College will come to an abrupt halt this evening at 3 p.m. in Demon Stadium with the playing to the annual Purple-White intra-squad game.

The drills began early in February with some 60 hopefuls reporting for practice, many of whom were trying out for positions without the aid of a scholarship. Competition has been keen throughout the sessions, and the NSC coaching staff has expressed satisfaction with the overall practice period despite the numerous delays caused by the inclement weather.

Head coach and athletic director Jack Clayton announced that the 1960 Demon varsity hopefuls have been divided into the two teams as follows:

WHITE TEAM: ends William Smith, Johnny Wall, Kenneth Hood, Kent Willoughby, and Gary Morris; tackles Ferrell Yarbrough, Octave Bernard, Robert Cannon, and Al Anding; guards Jerry Di-dier, Gwen Tackett, Jimmy Williams, Jimmy Driskell, Darrell Mays, and Billy Heckel; and centers Sonny Harrison and Peter

Heading the White team backfield are quarterbacks Larry Crowe Robert Marshman, and Dan Fairley; halfbacks Don Deen, Bennie phy; and fullbacks J.M. Maricelli, Jimmy Bradley, and G.W. Zachary,

PURPLE TEAM: ends Brooksye Gregg, Jackie Smith, Melvin Cox, Al Weego, Johnny Norman, The tourney is divided into and Shelly Bennett; tackles Jerry three divisions-men, women, and Fowler, Wayne Earp, John Wayne mixed doubles-with each divi- Odom, Reny Perot, and Marion ision having a high school, college, and open group. Games will be Dickie Mason, Paul Hutcheson, and Walter Weaver; and centers

Composing the Purple team backfield are quarterbacks Dickie Six women from Northwestern Rogers, Vic Stelly, and Gary are entered. They are Pat Bobbitt, Moore; halfbacks Billy Calvert, Jimmy Aldredge, Joe Fabrizio,

A gala halftime show consisting of a Dixieland Band group headed by Buddy Carroll and a twirling performance by a group of Betty Brown Haley's students will add director, stated that a number of life and color to the festivities. champions from last year are back The game is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAMEL



NSC Wins GSC Championship

Northwestern Closes Season With 8-2 Conference Record

The Northwestern State College Demons won the Gulf States Conference title last Friday night without playing a game. When the Southeastern Lions upset the second place SLI Bulldogs, NSC had its first clear conference championshp in eleven years.

Over in Ruston Saturday night, the "home court hex" of the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs again proved fatal to NSC as the Techsters slapped a tight second half defense on the De-

Tech's defense in the second half was so tight until it took NSC 7 minutes and 14 seconds from the tip-off before they could even scratch. Even then Northwestern could score only 17 points all told in the final half. A stone-cold shooting attack by the Demons aided their cause not one bit either.

Although the pressure of having to win in order to capture the GSC title was off the Demons, the Bulldogs applied plenty of their own. Joe Daigle and Ron Woodward shot Tech into a quick 7-0 lead from the opening buzzer. The Crowley clan stayed in front until Phil Haley finally tied the tussle, 15-15, midway the first half.

Bill Stewart flipped in a free throw to put the Demons ahead, 18-17. Larry Skinner ripped the net from way out and Truitt Weldon left-hooked one in to increase NSC's margin to 22-17. At this point Northwestern put on the freeze, and the battle of the nerves was on. Some hot shooting by Skinner and Gene Wright enabled the Demons to leave the court with a 30-25 halftime advantage.

From there on out the Northwestern rooters had little to cheer about. Two baskets by Jackie 23-5 overall record.

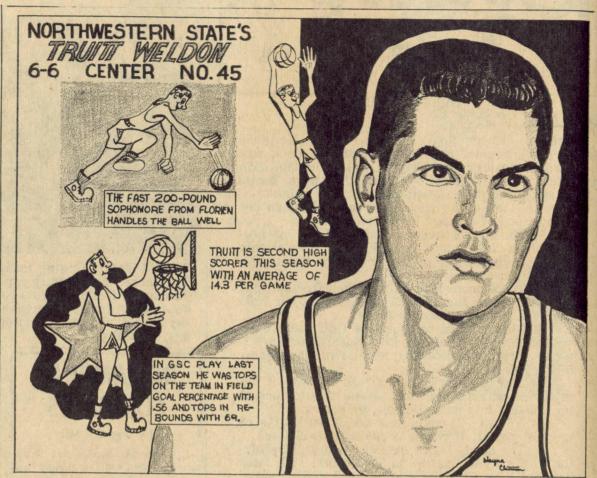
mons to post a 50-47 victory. Moreland tied the game at 30-all right after the half began, and except for Wright's consistent plugging and some slopping playing by the Bulldogs, Tech would have run away with the contest.

> Weldon put NSC into a 44-44 deadlock with about four minutes to play, but this was the last time the Demons saw daylight. Ron Futrell shot the Bulldogs ahead for keeps, 46-44, and Ray Germany and Moreland added clinchers.

> Jim Tullos, a track man who is just as fast on the basketball court, played a great defensive game and was one of the most important factors in the Tech victory. Moreland was high scorer for La. Tech with 13 points, while Tullos and Germany added 10 apiece.

Sharp-shooting guards Skinner and Wright were tops for NSC and the game with 18 scores apiece. But after this the Demons scoring attack came to a screeching halt. as the remainder of the squad could add only 11 points. Big Truitt Weldon was handicapped by the fact he had accumulated three fouls after only 10 minutes of play.

Therefore NSC finished the season with an 8-2 GSC slate and a



fourth in tumbling and fifth on the

trampoline; Paul Prince, fifth on

Gym coach John Piscopo an-

nounced that the team has five

more meets on its schedule. The

next competition will be in the

Southern States Gymnastic Festi-

val at SLI in Lafayette on March

Intercollegiate championships at

NSC, an intra-squad meet, the Southern AAU championships at

Lafayette, and a dual meet with

Florida State University at Talla-

a first place medal.

In Mardi Gras Meet

The Northwestern State College Gymnastics team launched its competitive schedule Saturday night in Baton Rouge by copping second place in the five-team Mardi Gras Invitational meet.

The Demon gymnasts amassed a total of 38 points, but the powerful Florida State squad ran away with top honors with a total of 96 points. Southwestern Louisiana Institute finished third with 35 points, while New Orleans Athletic Club was fourth with 25 and Mississippi Southern followed with 17.

Jerry Ainsworth was the top performer for NSC in the meet. Ainsworth won second place in the parallel bars, third in the horizontal bars, third in the long horse, fourth on the trampoline, fifth in the side horse, sixth in the free calisthenics, and was fifth in the All-Round competition.

Other winners for Northwestern

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Gymnasts Cop 2nd Weldon Is Nominated For NAIA All-American

Truitt Weldon, the sleek Greek of Demon basketball, has been nominated for the NAIA All-American squad. A total of 89 players throughout the nation were nominated and are to compete for the U. S. Olympics trials in Denver, Colorado, were Larry Gates, second place in

March 31.

Two other players from Louisithe horizontal bars; Lloyd "Butch" ana, Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Huval, third in tumbling, fourth in Tech and Wayne Newson of Southfree calisthenics, and sixth in the eastern, were nominated along parallel bars; Harvey Layman, with Weldon. fourth in the rope climb, seventh in the side horse, and seventh in free calisthenics; Phil Filiatreau,

An All-American team of 15 players will be selected from the total of 89 performers nominated, and only these players will participate in the Olympic trials. Players the rings; and Charles Partin, sixth will also be nominated by the on the rings. NSC failed to gather NCAA (small college division), NCAA (large college), the National Industrial Basketball league, and the armed services. These roundballers will play an East-West game with the top performers being selected to represent the United States in the 1960 Olympics. 12. Other meets are the Mid-South

Weldon, a 6-6 sophomore, was one of the stalwarts on the 1959-60 GSC championship Demon quintet. Truitt scored 404 points in 28 games for a 14.5 per-game average, and was a leading rebounder throughout the season.

Jimmy Leach holds the one-game Demon scoring record in basketball with the 54 points he racked up against Southwestern Louisiana Institute, February 27, 1959.



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Master Sergeant Herring Awarded **Commendation Ribbon For Service**

Sgt. Herring, after 12 years of military service, was awarded this Ribbon for "meritorious service as an Instructor in Leadership Techniques.'

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His citation reads, "Master Sergeant Robert D. Herring, United States Army, distinguished himself by meritorious service as an instructor in the Leadership Techniques and Leadership Committees of the Academic Department, Seventh United States Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, from Aug. 15, 1957 to Sept. 20,

Throughout this period he demonstrated outstanding professional skill, initiative, and a keen interest in his assigned duties. He displayed an ingenious talent for presenting complex subjects in a practical, logical manner which contributed materially to the efficient operation of the leadership committees and the over-all accomplishment of the mission of the

His superior instructional ability and tireless efforts in coaching and training other instructors enhanced the effectiveness of classroom presentations and were an enduring example to all who observed him. Sergeant Herring's worthwhile contributions reflect great credit upon him, his unit, and the United States Army.

He entered service in June, 1947 for an 18-month tour. Now, after completing 12 years of military service, he plans to complete 20

WESLEY FOUNDATION

March 4-Building open until 10:50 P.M.

March 5-Building open until 11:50 P.M. (Reservations due for Natchez trip by this date. Cost \$2 plus travel.)

March 6—Coffee and Sunday School-J.B. Boydston guest teacher, 9-10:30 A.M.; Church 10:50 A.M. Steering Committee Baton Rouge,

March 7-Council meeting 6 P.M. March 8-Building open until

8 P.M. March 9-Eat-A-Bite and MSM

hour 5 P.M. March 10-Old Testament 101 4 P.M.

March 11—Building open until

March 12—Building open until

March 13—Building closed all day. Group will visit the Waterproof Methodist Church and will go to hear the Natchez Spiritual Singers in Natchez, Mississippi. Girls will need to get special permission. Cost of the trip will be \$2 plus travel.



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Master Sergeant Robert D. Herring, ROTC Instructor at Northwestern State College, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon, with metal pendant for unusual or outstanding service February 18, by Lt. Col. Lee James, PMS&T at NSC.

years and then go home to Natchez, Sgt. Herring, his wife, son,

David, and daughter, Beckie, make their home in Natchitoches. At present, his activities include his Army assignment as an ROTC instructor and advisor of the NSC Drill Team, the Black Knights. Since he was named their advisor, the Drill Team has risen to fifth place in the United States, as determined by National drill competition in Washington, D.C. during April of 1959.

Active in the Nakatosh City Bowling League as secretary and treasurer, he is also a member of the Boys Of the World rifle markmanship training program.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS:

General Custer-"there ain't no Indians around here...

Floyd Patterson—"He couldn't have the right hand he says he's

Julius Ceasar—"Not Brutus... He's my buddy...

Robert E. Lee-"Save your Confederate money boys, the South is gonna rise again.

Running—"Help!" Sociology Professor-"Now class, give me an example of a society turning against its leaders. .

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Cat-Beg Pardon, At Southern Cal.

(ACP)-From Southern California's DAILY TROJAN comes this plea:

Has anybody seen Gerta, the square greyhound? It seems the cat has flown the coop.

Like the fellow is a two-year-old brown greyhound pet of the fine arts department who took off from his patio pad 10 days ago and headed out to dig the sidewalk

So the fine arts people are sayng Gerta come home, and if you've seen the cat, beg pardon, dog, would you please call the office in Harris Hall?

Like this would go over really

Faculty Facts

in New Orleans.

Participating are Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, dean of School of Arts and Sciences; Dr. William G. Erwin, head of the Department of Biological Sciences; Dr. Alan H. Crosby, head of the Department of Physical Science and Bert B. Boyd, associate professor of physics.

of Education, attended a meeting of the State Committee to study Selection and Retention in Teacher Education.

The meeting was held Friday, Feb. 25, in Baton Rouge. Attending were representatives of Louisiana Education, has been selected for State University and each of the state colleges.

Dr. Walter J. Robinson, head of and Methods."

Four faculty members are par- the Department of Industrial Eduticipating in a discussion on the cation, has been reappointed for a Basic Science Program in the state second term to the Research Comcolleges held yesterday and today mittee of the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators.

> Three faculty members attended a meeting of the North Louisiana Historical Society in Shreveport Sunday, Feb. 21. Dr. John S. Kyser, society president, attended with Mrs. Kyser.

Also making the trip were Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the De-Dr. William F. Beyer, associate partment of Social Sciences; Miss professor and assistant to the Dean Ruth Cowen, instructor of history and geography and Miss Catherine Bridges, assistant professor of library science.

> An article written by Dr. John A. Jones, dean of the School of publication in a book entitled 'Teaching in the Elementary School: A Reading in Principles



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Schools From 11 Parishes To Attend Sixth Annual Regional Science Fair

annual Regional Science Fair for schools in an 11-parish area on March 26.

The event is sponsored by NSC in collaboration with the Louisiana Academy of Sciences. Schools participating in the event will come from the following parishes: Avoyelles, Catahoula, Concordia, De-Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine and Vernon.

The Science Fair, part of a statewide program, is the displaying of student exhibits and papers in the sciences. Its purposes include pro viding an opportunity for displaying of talent to the school and community; promoting interest in the sciences and mathematics; motivating, encouraging and inspiring students and teachers in these fields and providing students in the sciences with a competitive

Exhibits will be displayed in the Business Administration Building

Eleven Delegates To Represent NSC **At Secretary Meet**

Eleven delegates from NSC will attend a one-day Secretarial Seminar in Shreveport Saturday, March 12. The Pelican Chapter of the National Secretaries Association is host for the occasion.

"Every Man a Debtor to His Profession" is the theme of the seminar to be held at the Washington Youree and Captain Shreve Ho-

Panel discussions, lectures, demonstrations, and exhibits on the program are designed to increase secretarial proficiency, and to instill a self-improvement desire in secretaries and other office personnel.

Leonard W. Phillips, president of the Shreveport Chamber of Commerce, will extend a welcome to the delegates.

Governor-elect Jimmie H. Davis will speak on "Women In Politics and Government." Among the other featured speakers are Mrs. Ellen Bryan Moore, Democratic nominee for Register of State Lands, "Women in Policy-Making Posts;" Harry P. Tunstall, New York filing cabinet representative, "Modern Filing Methods," and Dr. D.L. Dykes, pastor of First Methodist Church in Shreveport, "Human Relations.'

Northwestern delegates attendng are Elaine McCartney, Virginia Frazier, Frances Johnson, Wallace Ray Wagner, Linda Dell Roley, Doris Richard, Marilyn De Fatta. Jo Anne Hill, Flora Brown, Patricia Dishough, and Barbara Law.

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Northwestern will host its sixth | Chemistry-Physics Building and Williamson Hall.

An afternoon awards program will climax the day's judging. The program is set for the Fine Arts

I.A. Club Slates **Annual Trip**

Dallas and Fort Worth will be the destinations of the Industrial Arts Club members on their annual trip April 21-22, according to I.A. Treasurer Tommy Pilcher.

The boys plan to leave at 3 a.m. Thursday, April 21, and return sometime on the 22. They will use the College bus for transportation.

The Ford Motor Company in Dallas will be the first stop on the four-stop tour with second stop being at the Taylor Publishing Company. Following the Taylor visit, the boys will go to Fort Worth to spend the night. The next morning they will visit the Convair Aircraft Plant in Fort Worth, a current manufacturer of B-58 Supersonic Bombers and F-106 Jet Fighters. The afternoon will be spent at the Bell Helicopter Company

Accompanying the boys on the trip will be Walter E. Weffenstette, industrial arts instructor. Those going on the trip are Bobby Kendrick, Tommy Pilcher, Allen Doughty, Donnie Payne, Ken Jourdan, Wade Lofton, Charles Mc-Kensie, Donnell Mullin, Chris Lafitte, Ronald Gammill, Jimmy Scruggs, Bobby Chandler, Carl Carigan, Arthur Grice, Walter Copeland, and Weffenstette.

Anyone interested in going on the trip should contact Tommy Pilcher, Donnie Payne, or Bobby Kendrick and pay their I.A. Club dues as soon as possible.

FHA Meet-

(Continued from page 1) hundred students are expected to attend the meeting also.

District officers are; president, Becky Crews, Buckeye; vice president, Virginia Funderburk, Oak Hill; secretary, Mary Foshee, Logansport; treasurer, Sharon Williams, Campti; parliamentarian, Irby Marie McCan, LaFarg; historian, Doris Taylor, Pineville; songleader, Sandra Calhoun, Fairview; reporter, Mary Lou Lilley, Florien.

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Marine Recruiter To Visit Campus

Captain J. S. Hollinshead, representative of the United States Marine Corps, will visit the NSC campus March 9-11 to locate recruits.

A commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve is available to those men and women who can qualify mentally, physically and acadmically for a Marine Officer Program.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors may become a member of the platoon leader class, train for two six week periods during the summer and receive their commissions as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation from college. Individuals interested in aviation may join the aviation PLC program and upon graduation from college be sent to the Annapolis School of the Air at Pensacola, Fla. for 15-18 months flight training.

Seniors and graduates may also earn a commission in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve through the officer candidate course or officer candidate course. These attend a ten week screening course after graduation from college, receive their commissions and then receive further training for their assigned

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ken, FP Alum; 2) Billy Faith, FP Alum; 3) Sonny Herring, Ind. 198 LB. CLASS-1) Marion Tackett, BSU; 2) Gwen Tackett, BSU; 3) Dewey McCravy, FP Alum. HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—1) Wayne Foster, FP Alum; 2) Marion Tackett, BSU; 3) Robert White,

Big Wayne Foster of the Fair Park Alumni pressed 250 lbs., snatched 190 lbs., and clean jerked

Maranto Selected Cadet Of The Week

Joe Maranto, freshman pre-law major, was selected "Cadet of the Week," at ROTC drill February 25.

The selection is made on the basis of scholarship, military bearing, skill on the drill field, and general appearance.

Maranto is from Shreveport and is a graduate of C. E. Byrd High School there.

690 lbs. in the heavyweight division. The team winner for the over-250 lbs. for a phenomenal total of all meet was the Fair Park Alumni.



THE THUNDERING MARCH OF PROGRESS

Today, as everyone knows, is the forty-sixth anniversary of the founding of Gransmire College for Women, which, as everyone knows, was the first Progressive Education college in the United States.

Well do I recollect the tizzy in the academic world when Gransmire opened its portals! What a buzz there was, what a brouhaha in faculty common rooms, what a rattling of teacups, when Dr. Agnes Thudd Sigafoos, first president of Gransmire, lifted her learned old head and announced defiantly, "We will teach the student, not the course. There will be no marks, no exams, no requirements. This, by George, is Progressive

Well sir, forward-looking maidens all over the country cast off their fetters and came rushing to New Hampshire to enroll at Gransmire. Here they found freedom. They broadened their vistas. They lengthened their horizons. They unstopped their bottled personalities. They roamed the campus in togas, leading ocelots on leashes.

And, of course, they smoked Marlboro cigarettes. (I say, "Of course." Why do I say, "Of course"? I say, "Of course" because it is a matter of course that anyone in search of freedom should naturally turn to Marlboro, for Marlboro is the smoke that sets the spirit soaring, that unyokes the captive soul, that fills the air with the murmur of wings. If you think flavor went out when filters came in-try Marlboro. They are sold in soft pack or flip-top box wherever freedom rings.)

But all was not Marlboro and ocelots for the girls of Gransmire. There was work and study too - not in the ordinary sense, to be sure, for there were no formal classes. Instead there was a broad approach to enlarging each girl's potentials, both mental

Take, for example, the course called B.M.S. (Basic Motor Skills). B.M.S. was divided into L.D. (Lying Down), S.U. (Standing Up) and W. (Walking). Once the student had mastered L.D. and S.U., she was taught to W.-but not just to W. any old way! No, sir! She was taught to W. with poise, dignity, bearing! To inculcate a sense of balance in the girl, she began her exercises by walking with a suitcase in each hand. (One girl, Mary Ellen Dorgenicht, got so good at it that today she is bell captain at the Deshler-Hilton Hotel in Columbus,



When the girls had walking under their belts, they were allowed to dance. Again no formality was imposed. They were simply told to fling themselves about in any way their impulses dictated, and, believe you me, it was quite an impressive sight to see them go bounding into the woods with their togas flying. (Several later joined the U.S. Forestry Service.)

There was also a lot of finger painting and sculpture with coat hangers and like that, and soon the fresh wind of Progressivism came whistling out of Gransmire to blow the ancient dust of pedantry off curricula everywhere, and today, thanks to the pioneers at Gransmire, we are all free.

If you are ever in New Hampshire, be sure to visit the Gransmire campus. It is now a tannery. @ 1909 Max Shulman

If you tke mildness but you don't like filters—try Marlboro's sister cigarette, Philip Morris. If you like television but you don't like cowboys-try Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" every Tuesday night on CBS.

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Dancer Jose Greco To Appear

JOSE GRECO and his dance company will appear on the

Fine Arts stage Monday, March 14 at 8 P.M. Greco, billed

the foremost exponent of Spanish dance forms, is brought

to NSC by the Northwestern-Natchitoches Artist Series.

This spring 130 NSC students are doing their practice

Students doing their practice teaching in secondary schools are Rose Aaron, algebra I; Doris Almgren, speech; Dorothy Almgren, speech; Larry Anderson, health and physical education; Jeanne Andrepont, home economics and Phillip Bacil-

This year's show will feature a

ern dance to faculty impersona-

John Hazelton, the beatnik, and

Phillip Bacilla, the ordinary fellow

who happens to wander into this

strange expresso-sipping crew, will

serve as co-masters of ceremonies.

as "solid," include dance numbers

by Tom DeBusk, Donna Cavanagh,

and Sue McElwee; singers Larry

Gates, Roberta Brumley, Sue Nor-

man, Beverly Norman, Jerry Vann,

Patsy Gladden and Pat Pittman.

Kathleen Gallaspy will perform

and "Papoose" Morvant, will do sets.

The list of acts, which are billed

teaching at Natchitoches and surrounding schools. The place

assignments include Natchitoches High, Northwestern Ele-

Student Teacher Roster Lists 130

mentary, and Boyce and Robeline High Schools.

t, home economic American history

cal education.

Hugh Belvin, general history; Ralph Blake, American history; Preston Blanchard, health and physical education; Parricia Bobbitt, health and physical education; Barney Brecheen, general history; Lawrence Burnette, industrial arts and Floyd Byrd, industrial arts.

Robert Cagle, health and physical edu-cation; Linda Cato, music; Wanda Chris-ian, civics; David Cole, social studies; William Coney, biology; Ralph Conrad, health and physical education; Barbara Crain, bookkeeping; Richard Culpepper, biology and Joe Davis, health and physi-cal education.

Charles Desadier, health and physical education; June Deville, home economics; Doris Ellzey, English; Joe Fountain, algebra; Billy Fowler, civics; James Frame, civics; Charles Freeman, civics and Thomas Gleason, American history.

mas Gleason, American history.

Malcolm Gomez, health and physical education; Gerald Gordon, civics; George Guynes, French; David Hardin, instrumental music; Isabel Hathorn, French; Mary Hayward, typing; Kenneth Hendrickson, instrumental music; Barbara Hollier, typing; Addie Huckabay, home economics and Loyd Huval, health and physical education.

physical education.

Diane Imhoff, biology; Kenneth Ivy, health and physical education; Jo Ellen Jameson, home economics; Richard Johnston, civics; Billie Joiner, American history; Kamel Kathey, instrumental music; Carolyn Kearney, bookkeeping; Maxie Kitchings, algebra; Gay Lantrip, health and physical education; E. J. Lassiter, algebra; A. J. Lawrence, social studies;

(See Student Teachers, page 8)

Teaching Assignments This Spring

On Fine Arts Stage Monday Night

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

Show Billed Tops

In Spanish Dance

By Maburl Stiles

Jose Greco, billed as the fore-

most contemporary exponent of

Spanish dance forms, will appear

at NSC in the Fine Arts Audito-

rium Monday, March 14, at 8 p.m.

see Sr. Greco, but his dance com-

pany who represent the tops in the

The troupe consists of thirty-

odd dancers, singers and music

ians recruited from Europe. It has

appeared in several motion pic-

ures: "Around the World in 80

Days," and "Dances of Spain;" and

on television on "Toast of The

have performed, the troup has toured France, Sweden, Denmark,

Norway, Switzerland, Finland, Hol-

land, Belgium, England, and sev-

eral South American countries,

Sr. Greco has prefaced this, his

seventh consecutive tour of the United States, with a summer sa-

fari that took him from the con-

cert halls and opera houses of

Europe to the Caves of Ronda and

the Sacromonte as well as the

Spanish coffee-houses, wine cellars

and musc halls in quest of addi-

tional new talent for his ever-

About \$25,000 is spent annually

The new repertoire will consist

Ticket prices for those who do

not have season tickets are \$4.40

for adults, \$2.20 for children. Stu-

dents will be admitted on their

AWS BANQUET

Tickets are now on sale for he Annual AWS Banquet, March

23 in St. Denis Cafeteria. They

can be purchased in all Girl

and Margaret Ann Nolan are also

Bibbitt Ainsworth will imperson-

ate certain members of the faculty.

while Al Byrnes and Patsy Glad-

The Gym Team will also per-

Tickets for the performance will

go on sale next week. Members of

the organization are also working

to secure extra acts for the show,

while members of Kappa Pi, art

form along with The Flints, local

den give poetry readings.

rock and roll band.

Jeannie Belts, Vickie West and

on the program.

of many of last year's numbers in

addition to the new dances and artists Sr. Greco will bring here

by the company on costumes for

the performers. Costumes are made

changing program.

from Europe.

I. D. cards.

Set In Beatnik Coffee House

make the scenes at the Fine Arts pad as the annual Purple

Jacket Revue gets underway March 23 at 8 P.M. with a beat-

host of NSC students presenting a ukulele number. Pantomimes by numbers which range from mod- Bibbitt Ainsworth, Johanna Hulls

at the piano, and Jackie McKnight | fraternity, are busy making the

nik theme and a coffee house full of talent.

Like, crazy man! Leotard ladies and bearded gents will

in Madrid and Seville.

since it was formed in 1948.

Widely acclaimed wherever they

Spanish dance field.

Town" and "Omnibus."

Local theatregoers will not only

urrent

Northwestern State College, Natchitoches, Louisiana

field, and

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which began yesterday and will

by Donald Graham, assistant pro-

fessor of speech, will include such

events as debate, extemporaneous

speaking, interpretative reading,

radio, and after dinner speaking. Contestants in the various events

will participate through Saturday

afternoon, at which time trophies

One of the teams that will be

vying for honors this weekend will

be the NSC debate team. Recently

at Hattiesburg, Miss., Wanda Chris-

tian and John Hazleton won four

out of seven "cross-examination"

debates in their first attempt at

house in Shreveport, Friday, March 25.

The first part of the program

included "Scenes de Ballet," which

included several solo numbers,

two waltzes, and numbers featur-

ing different parts of the com-

After a short intermission, the entire company presented "La Boutique Fantasque," by Rossini, arranged by Respighi. This ballet

is staged in a fantasic toyshop of

The shopkeeper's favorite pair

of dolls, the CanCan Dancers, are

to be parted and sold separately.

The toys in a farewell revel,

wreck the shop and cause the ang-

ry customers to berate the shop-

keeper. The loyal dolls drive out

the customers and include the

rected by Bess McBride, who was

The entire production was di-

wearing them around the college.

assisted by Donna Jouett. Memory and Susue LeSage.

Letter To The Editor

Every year, the "N" Club likes to remind the students

Naturally, the boys who have won the letters are proud

Of course, we are aware that many of the students didn't

on the campus about an oft-broken rule. We have noticed

that many people have been wearing their high school letter

sweaters and jackets around the campus. We would like to

ask them to please remove the letters from the awards before

of them, but since it is a rule and a tradition that only North-

western letters be worn on the campus, we would like for them

realize that such a rule existed. However, the "N" Club is sure

that the students will cooperate with us in this matter, and

Northwestern State College

to remove the letters from their jackets and sweaters.

We wish to thank them for their cooperation beforehand.

Sincerely,

"N" Club

shopkeeper in a merry dance,

Dear Editor,

the late nineteenth century.

pany.

will be awarded to the winners.

The tournament, run annually

continue through Saturday.

NSC Hosts 16 Colleges This Weekend

In 25th Annual Speech Tournaments

Northwestern State College plays hosts to 16 colleges and

credit.

Hazleton won first place in hum- of Superior Debater, one of only

orous interpretation. This event three debaters in his field to awas not divided into junior or chieve such a rating.

'Fete De Ballet' Presented Wednesday

By Shreveport Ballet Arts Workshop

The Ballet Arts Workshop of Shreveport presented "Fete

de Ballet" in the Little Theatre Wednesday at 7:30 P.M. The

same program will be presented in the Marjorie Lyons Play-

senior and men and women divi-

sions, but it was open to anyone

who desired to enter. Judy Little

and Glenn Peninger, two girls in

their first year of debate, walked

away with two victories to their

Last weekend at the Columbus,

Dennis Folds and Joe Corbell, in

their first year of debate, went

undefeated in five out of five de-

bates to earn a team rating of

Superior. They were one of four

teams from 21 colleges and uni-

versities to merit such a distinc-

Folds won an individual award

Lee Streun was director of miming.

Accompanists were Elizabeth Nott

Members of the company are

Donna Jouett, Laura Jeter, Melanie

McCain, Marcia Watts, Sue Mere-

dith, Lorene Young, Stafford Ly-

ons, Meg Causey, Nancy Davison,

Polly Jung, Robin Rankin, Bill

Patricia Thatcher, Kay Cheat-

ham, Beth Sour, Cathy Jenkins,

Debbie Nelson, Mary Gray Walker,

Rebecca Hickcox, Ann Settle, Mir-

ium Crafts, Nita Harrell, Kathy

Logan, Maureen Everett, and Mary

Guest performers for this pro-

duction were Lynn Ballard, Paula

Garvin, Mary Ann Bynum, Mer-

cedes Trichel, Melody Thatcher,

Cook, and Margaret McBride.

and Irene Struve.,

Alice Brown.

"Magnolia Tournament,"

universities this weekend when the 25th Annual Louisiana

Speech Tournament gets under way here on campus. Schools

representing seven states will participate in the tournament

Byrd High

eight divir the overk Alumni.

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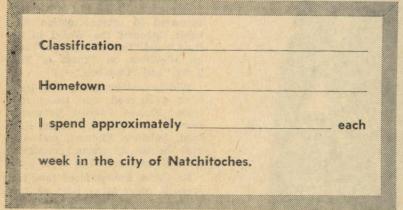
What Are You Worth?

The Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce is attempting a survey to measure the economic value of the Northwestern State College students to the city of Natchitoches. President Norm Fletcher asked that all students cooperate so that all may be benefited.

That NSC students contribute highly to the Natchitoches community in social life, educationl standards, and moral values is evident, but their economic value has never been measured.

What the Chamber wants to determine is approximately how much money does a typical NSC student spend in the city of Natchitoches in an average week. The results of this survey will show the Chamber of Commerce and the merchants of Natchitoches the approximate monetary value of NSC to the town.

Students are requested to fill in the attached form, clip it out, and drop it in the box in the Field House Saturday or Monday of next week. The box will be placed in the post office section of the Student Center.



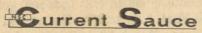
C. B. MORRISON

Desirability of 'Undesirables' **Questioned By Our Semanticist**

I read where some of our stalwart legislators are enacting bills against what they call "undersirables." That's a very interesting word. Have you ever thought about it? It's one of those obnoxious "blanket" words, designed for people who like to stand on little pinnacles or self-made white towers and throw undesirable to my little group out generalities that will cover whole countries, sections, or classes. They often take the more particular form of vicious, all-inclusive labels that pick out a few individual characteris- ter than mine. tics and apply them to an entire group.

Of course, what makes these words obnoxious is not the fact all classes are beset by people who to instill into

that they are labels; it is only use and believe them. They are when expressed as ideas and in- opinion which are never the resinuated into minds that they be- sult of thoughtful observation, but come dangerous. Such ideas are are handed down from generation get the citizens to think. This was favorites of little people every- to generation or from person to where, and their use almost always person, and are kept alive by indicates a basic immaturity or people who have never been anylack of understanding. Many times where or seen anything. Either against the old laws, making a few they take the shape of platitudes people who have never seen any people look bad, and of course this



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By RUBY BOBBITT

Yours Truly was tempted last weekend to use the "Saucepan" for something nearer the culinary arts, for, being the proud owner of a seven-day St. Denis meal ticket, I was initiated to the dining procedures of dear old Bienville Hall

If a title were to be attached to this week's edition of the "Sauce- that I do automatically, without pan," it might be called "A DAY giving it a second thought. IN THE LIFE OF A SEVEN-DAY MEAL TICKET OWNER," or COTTON-PICKIN' CHANGE?"

Being the typical college student that I am, I do things pretty much in a rut, and certainly, eating in St. Denis dining hall is something

of our society, in all societies, and when I was supposed to have eat-thing. when thrown from certain standpoints, entire societies. And it's all a question of viewpoint. What I term "undesirable" might be perfectly acceptable to you. What is might be a boon to yours, and there is always the possibility that your sense of values might be bet-

Certainly there have been some distinguished personalities that one little group or other has labeled 'undesirable" and disposed of. Socrates was the first great one. He walked around Athens trying to undesirable to the wheels, so they killed him. The next one was Christ. He went around talking which are easy to take at face thing or else have never thought. was undesirable. Then there was But back to this one particular Galileo. He didn't believe what young people, and so are to be be- term, this "undesirable." It is hard people told him was so. He decided lieved as Gospel. All classes of so- to think of a blanket that is any to find out for himself. This was all ciety are beset by them, just as larger. It reaches out to cover right in itself; it was only when he started to become vocal with the They were easy on old Gallileo, though. They didn't kill him; they just locked him up for the rest of

it should show that perhaps the world needs a few more of these "undesirables." Perhaps the counthis: Whenever you hear someone use the term, or any of the other P.M. derogatory "blanket" ideas, stop a minute before you go along with him. Step back and consider the source to see if it is an indictment or really a compliment dent Center, 6:30, 8 P.M. your little group or class, this fact

But because of a new procedure on campus of keeping only one "WHO'S RESPONSIBLE FOR THE dining hall open on the weekends, the "dining rut" of this writer was entirely disrupted last weekend, and for the first time in history, she entered the gloomy foyer of Bienville Hall to eat Sunday lunch.

Readers of this column may wonder why I waited until Sunday some personalities in all branches noon to eat in the dining hall, en in it Saturday also. Well, in as forced to do the inevitable—go to Bienville.

To rehash the entire occasion, I woke up Sunday morning too late them. to go to breakfast, so I went on to church, not remembering what awaited me. But this uninformed bliss did not last for long, for in the middle of church I remembered that this was the weekend. But by the time I got back to the campus, I had forgotten again, and guess who went trudging all the way from West Varnado to St. Denis Hall? You guessed it-I did.

After kicking myself a couple of times, I turned around and headed for Bienville, and I got there almost too late to eat.

the door, stopped

Are They Closing In?

We all recognize the value of such organizations as Radio Free Europe in fighting Communism in iron-curtain lands. But what about our own country? Working through underground forces, the Russians have managed to steal many of our top-security secrets.

Also, via employing lack of concern among voters and deficiencies of the illiterate, the Communists have managed to win an alarming number of elective political offices. Through these positions, our enemies increase their power by appointing privileges vested in

To further supplement their cause, they stir up public feeling and enmity toward present conditions through several organizations of minority groups whose members have consistently "stood" on the Fifth Amendment when questioned as to whether or not they are, or have ever been associated with the Communist Party.

Our country was founded upon democratic principles formulated to govern a free people. At present, the Communists are doing all in their power to surpass us in nuclear power, space travel, and land control. A major factor in their success has been the devotion of many toward their party, to the exclusion of all worldly pleasures. The notorious Rosenblooms died without flinching, as they were working "for the cause."

Perhaps ambition should be made of sterner stuff, but is it not possible that we Americans are deficient in too many types of "stuff?"

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ings, and proceeded to the table where one's I.D. card is scrutinized. Still steaming over the trip from St. Denis, I thrust my card at the girl who looked it over very carefully. (It irritated me to think that would think that anyone would want to slip into that place.)

Now I have an inherent dislike for cafeterias and dining halls in general. All those "decisions" get me down, and I'm always afraid that I'm going to do the wrong

To hide this fear, I always talk few words as possible, my money incessantly to my companion. Well, ran out Saturday night, and I was during my monotone last Sunday, I completely by-passed the knives and forks, and had to go all the way back through the line to get

As if that was not enough, I almost reached my breaking point when I found that an atrocious looking red liquid was being served as the beverage. I wanted to get a glass of water, but I didn't want to make myself any more conspicuous by looking all over the place for the water fountain; therefore I drank as little as possible through the meal.

Needless to say, I finally got through the weekend, but only because I kept telling myself over and over; "Just think, it will be But I made it, and I walked in two weeks before you'll have to do

What's When :

truth that he became undesirable. Friday, March 11-La. Speech Tournament, Fine Arts Building and campus, all day.

Saturday, March 12-La. Speech Tournament, FA Building and campus, all day; Sigma Kappa Formal, Student Center, What does all this prove? Well, 8 P.M.; Shreveport Invitational Track Meet; Sigma Tau Gamma initiation, campus; Movie, Little Theatre, 8 P.M.

Monday, March 14—Deadline for filing for candidacy for editry and the state and on down to torship of "Current Sauce" and "Potpourri" at noon; Student the smaller groups all need them. Council meeting, 5:30 P.M.; PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym; Artist Series Presentation of Jose Greco, FA Auditorium, 8

words or Tuesday, March 15-Greek Night.

Wednesday, March 16-Band and Choral Festival, FA Building and Natchitoches High School, all day; Short Dance, Stu-

of the highest order. And remem- Thursday, March 17—Band and Choral Festival, FA Building and Natchitoches High School, all day.

alone does not necessarily make Friday, March 18—Band and Choral Festival, FA Building and Natchitoches High School, all day.

FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1960

GATHERED AROUND a table in the "Demon Den" mak-

ing plans for Freshmen activities for the spring semester

are the newly-appointed class officers (left to right) Representative Benny Brady, Vice-President Billie Jean Champion and President Charles Hammons. Hammons

was appointed by Student Body President James Slack,

projects under the direction of Dr. James E. Sublette, associ-

the Atomic Energy Commission in

which they are surveying the geo-

graphic distribution of the family

as related to the physical and

chemical water conditions of the

major streams lying between the

Red River in Louisiana and the Rio

Another project is concerned

with the pollution in the streams

of west central Louisiana and is

supported by the National Insti-

Northwestern has had only three

basketball coaches in its lifetime,

including the long period spent as

Louisiana Normal College. They

Grand River in Texas.

tutes of Health.

and Hammons in turn selected the other officers.

Six Students Serve As Assistants

To Sublette In Research Projects

ate professor of zoology.

Walters.

Working with Dr. Sublette on

these projects which are supported

by grants from national founda-

tions are Kenneth Lantz, Jack Par-

ker, Jerry Lantz, Harold Cleve-

land, Hoyet Chance and Glenda

Dr. Sublette is one of four spe-

cialists currently engaged in re-

search projects concerned with

Chironomidae, a group of aquatic

animals of considerable importance

The students working with Dr.

Sublette are being given an oppor-

tunity to gain research experience

and earn wages from the founda-

as fish food organisms.

Three Scholarships

Undergraduate students and re-

cent college graduates are notified

of three scholarships for graduate

study in librarianship, as announc-

ed by the board of trustees of the

Enoch Pratt Free Library of Balti-

Miss Essae M. Culver, Louisiana

State Librarian, reports that two

awards of \$1,500 each will be made

from the Enoch Pratt Free Libra-

ry's gift funds, while the third sti-

pend of \$1,500 is a memorial scho-

larship given by the Enoch Pratt

Library Staff Association in honor

of the library's late director, Ar-

Deadline for applications is May

1, 1960, and inquiries may be made

to the Personnel Office, Enoch

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Among the current research being conducted by Dr. Sublette and are H. Lee Prather, Charles Thom-

Faculty Facts

professor of biology, spoke to a March 11-12. group of science students at Ringgold High School Mondy afternoon.

Mary Ester Roberson, associate professor of home economics, attended a meeting of Home Economics Educators in Jackson, Miss., Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

Representatives from the College to the 22nd annual meeting of the Louisiana College Conference attended the meeting Friday and Saturday at Loyola University in New Orleans.

Dr. William F. Beyer, associate professor and assistant to the Dean of Education, served as president and presided over the principal port tomorrow. sessions last weekend.

Northwestern personnel who held formal offices in the Confer- Crow Is Selected ence included H. J. Young, Melba ner, Grace Schexnayer, Dr. Tandy Cadet Of The Week McElwee, Frances Porter, Dr. Fred Rosentreter and Dr. George A. Six NSC students are serving as research assistants on Stokes.

NSC delegates to the Conference were Merrill and Joe Johnson. 10 10 10

N. B. Morrison and Dr. Ruth Brunner of the Business Depart- the Week" on the basis of class State Future Business Leaders of drill field, and general appearance.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate America contest in Alexandria on

Dr. Charles Palmer, assistant professor, and Miss Irma Stockwell, associate professor of speech, accompanied a group of students to the annual conference on Speech more, Maryland. and Hearing Therapy which was held Monday and Tuesday, March 7 and 8, at LSU.

Dr. Charles Van Riper, author of many books in the field of speech correction will be the featured

Mrs. Janell Rue, assistant professor of business, will accompany a group of secretarial science students to an all-day meeting of the Secretarial Association in Shreve-

Chosen as "Best Cadet" for the week of March 3 was Larry Crow, a physical education major from Merryville. Crow, a second-semester sophomore, is a member of "A' Company.

ment will serve as judges for the work, military bearing, skill on the



Watch Out!

Don't be a "snake-in-thegrass"! Be sociable, join the crowd, and follow all of your friends to the house of fine food.

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New Fraternity

Has First Meeting

The first regular meeting of the

Demeter Fraternity was held

March 8, at 4 p.m. with H. J.

New officers elected were as

Secretary-Treasurer, Janie Krouse;

The National Demeter Fraternity

Ray Drake and Kenneth Beam were elected as voting delegates

Alpha Nu Chapter of Pi Omega

Pi has issued bids to fifteen busi-

ness students to pledge the nation-

al business fraterniy. The pledging

service will be held Monday night,

March 14, at 6:45 in the Business

Qualifications for membership

are a 2.0 average in all business

subjects pursued, good moral

Invitations have been issued to

the following students: Henry Mas-

son, Doyle Montgomery, Karl Moore, Elanine McCartney, E. The-

ron Overland, Catherine Richardson, S. J. Slack, William Spears,

Wayne Williamson, Meredith By-num, Betty Buie, Gerald Busby, Jerry Conerly, Dock Dunn, and Wil-

character, and leadership ability.

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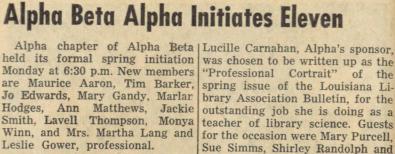
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follows: President, Edd Hunter; Vice-President, Malcolm McDonald; After the initiation ceremony, cake and punch were served. Dr and Parliamentarian, Kenneth Eugene Watson, librarian, introduced Mrs. Jean Forester, who gave a talk on being an army li-Convention at Southwestern State College, Layfayette to be held March 11 and 12 was discussed. brarian.

Dr. Watson announced that Mrs. the students.

was chosen to be written up as the "Professional Cortrait" spring issue of the Louisiana Library Association Bulletin, for the outstanding job she is doing as a teacher of library science. Guests for the occasion were Mary Purcell, Sue Simms, Shirley Randolph and Linda Corley.

The student body association of NSC was formed in 1926 to promote better unity and spirit among



THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algelica McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls.

"Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter-knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some



Now Geraldine Quidnunc, her drooping brain cells revivified by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!"

At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Bluegown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsey.

"One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance.

'Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation . . . Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafoos," said Alice. "The year is 1818. and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafoos.

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WE NOW CROWN YOU Queen and King of the Freshman Dance," says Dr. and Mrs. Guy Nesom as they place crowns on the heads of Queen Topper Watkins, sociology major from Shreveport, and Lonnie Harper, English major from Shreveport. The king and queen were selected at the Freshman Dance last Friday night.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority announces the pledging of Sandra Folse on March 8.

The informal Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity-Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority party, held March 8, featured dancing and refreshments at the Alpha Sig house.

Plans are being made for the Alpha Sig booth at the forthcoming NSC Western Jubilee.

Glenda Walters will represent Alpha Sigma Alpha at the Sigma Kappa Spring Formal on March

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zetas of NSC thoroughlyenjoyed their stay in Baton Rouge. Along with the fun, the members gained valuable information by attending workshops. Also at Province Day the songs, "A Pledge Believes," written by Miss Anne Clark, and "The Delta Zeta Parting Song", written by Miss Ginger Huson, were sung by Epsilon Beta. At the request of Mrs. John Makar these songs were taught to the other Delta Zetas there. Epsilon Beta presented a rush skit written by Cappy Calhoun and Ginger Huson. Province Day 1960 was a tremendous success in every way.

At the formal business meeting Tuesday night the D. Z's. decided to have the Playboys of Baton Rouge for their spring formal. The meeting was climaxed with a surprise birthday party for Marva Glover.

Sigma Kappa

Ten pledges were formally initiated into Sigma Kappa Sorority Saturday afternoon, March 5. New initiates are Cecile Bacle, Donna Briegel, Emma Lou Brodnax, Liz Caperton, Kay McIntosh, La Nae Rowell, Ruth Rush, Peggy Smith, Jerry Ann Vann, and Monya Winn.

Following the initiation, new officers were installed. They will be announced later.

Saturday night, March 12, the Student Center will be transformed into a Sea of Enchantment for the Sigma Kappa Spring Formal.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Teke basketball team now has a 1-1 record in intramural play and has shown promise of developing into a very fine team. The team consists of Billy Muse, Frank Connor, Frank Peske, Jay Reese, Hugh Tarver, Charlie Brown, Herman Stuart, Ronnie Terry, Gerald Paul and Olaus Connor.

Thanks go to Alpha Sigma Alpha for the party they had for Teke Tuesday night. It was quite evident everyone enjoyed it.

Plans are being made for a return party for the Alpha Sigma's and it will be held in the TKE fraternity room.

A tentative date has been set for the initiation of two more pledges. They are Jimmy Hooker of Leesville and Frank Connor of Shreveport.

Jerry Paul and Ronnie Girard will represent Teke at the Sigma Kappa Formal this week-end.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

Reports were made from various committee projects for the Spring Formal. Plans and preparations were also announced concerning the coming visit of the Regional Director Glenny Lee Castagnos.

Personal Sigma news-Patsy Gladden performed in the play, "Bell, Book, and Candle." Kay Bryant passed the box of candy announcing her engagement to Charles Allen. Sylvia George and Mickey Murphy have set their wedding date for March 12. Joy Cole will sing at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority-Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity party.

Athletic Director and head football coach Jack Clayton compiled a record of 50 wins, 33 losses and two ties in nine years of coaching at Western Kentucky before coming back to NSC, his alma

Local DZ Named Miss Province 18

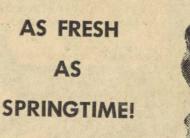
liam Herring.

Frances Leach, senior Business Education and Special Education major was chosen "Miss Province at Delta Zeta Province Day, March 5, in Baton Rouge. The award is given annually to the outstanding Delta Zeta in the pro-

Miss Leach has been an active member of Delta Zeta for the past four years. She has held an office since the time she was pledged. Miss Leach has held offices in various organizations at Northwestern and she has done outstanding work in each.

Natchitoches High's gym was originally the men's gym at NSC, and was built in 1929 to 1930.

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Demon Diggings

DALE HOFFPAUIR, the well-built quarterback from last year's Demon eleven, is now employed at Arcadia high school where he holds a coaching and teaching position....THE OTHER HALF of the passing combination, end Billy Jack Booth, seems also in favor of a coaching career rather than one in professional sports. Billy Jack, who is now serving a term in the armed forces, would probably stand an excellent chance of playing pro football—especially with the advent of the new American Football league. But Booth, one the finest all-round athletes ever to compete at NSC, probably stood his best chance in pro baseball. Billy, a powerful left-hand hitting shortstop, was courted by baseball scouts for several seasons, but never could get that fat bonus that would have swung him.

NSC ALUMNUS Faise Mahfouz, the current grid coach at Eunice high school, has made quite a reputation for himself as an after dinner speaker. Mahfouz was the featured orator at the recent Louisiana College athletic banquet held Feb.3.... SPEAKING OF ALUMNI, Pat Harrington, the state Golden Gloves open heavyweight champion, is a 1950 graduate of Northwestern State College. While at NSC Harrington specialized in weight-lifting, whomist the property of the property of the state of the sta in 1948 and the senior championship in 1950.

THREE OF THE BEST basketballers in this Demon decade Ronnie Hester. Discus-Bert Hecwere listed on this year's roster of Kimball's Business Machines, an amateur outfit in Shreveport. They were Dick Brown, Mickey Crnkovic, and Jimmy Leach. Kimball's which has a remarkable record in SPAR roundball play, met the San Francisco All-Nations on the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition program in Shreveport last week. Of the three Demons, only Brown played in this game. Brown is presently the coach at Converse High School, Crnkovic holds, a similar post at Florien High, while Leach is now enrolled at NSC as a graduate student.

BOBBY WICKER, the battling basketballer of last season who graduated this fall, is now the track coach at Springhill High School. . . . LOU LIEPENS, the blond javelin hurler from Canada, is back in school this semester but is ineligible for varsity track competition. However, the Canadian, who consistently throws the spear over 200 feet, is going to compete in various meets as an independent.

THE FINAL SEASON UPI poll had Northwestern ranked 12th in the nation, behind Grambling and La. Tech. However, Dick Dunkel's small college rating system had NSC 11th, Grambling 12th, and the La. Tech Bulldogs 15th... The negotiations for an NSC-Mississippi Southern match have apparently been dropped. But it still would have been a great

CHARLES MCDOWELL, a freshman here at NSC, held the single game scoring record of 41 points at Springhill High School until this season when it was shattered by Larry Sessions. . . . RICK WOODSON, a student here last semester and a sportswriter on the Current Sauce, transferred to Centenary at the beginning of the spring semester. After switching, Woodson played roundball with the fine Centenary freshman basketball squad. Did quite well, too.

GILBERT SEARCY, a former freshman basketballer at NSC, is now playing amateur ball in Shreveport with the Shreveport All-Stars and the First Presbyterian Church in the SPAR league. Searcy dropped in 16 points when the All-Stars played Southwestern College of Memphis, Tenn., and scored 14 when First Presbyterian met the Centenary freshman team.

THE NORTHWESTERN FOOTBALL coaching staff has been making speaking engagements at the grid b various high schools in this area. Head coach Jack Clayton has spoken at Block High of Jonesville and Bernice, while assistant coach Ernest "Slim" Howell was the principal speaker at the recent Vinton High School grid banquet. Howell, a former coach at Vinton, was accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Marguerite "Mamma T" Townsend, house director of Caspari Hall.

NOTICED ABOUT A MONTH or so ago where a prep cager up in Pennsylvania scored 114 points in one game. And in just 32 minutes! Like the man from D Frame said, "That shore is a lot of feedin' and firin'... That sure is different from the days when H. Lee Prather was skippering the Demons. NSC once played a double-header with the scores being 4-3 and 9-5.

Tracksters Open Season Tomorrow

season tomorrow in Shreveport Demon cindermen will have a tough row to hoe in the meet as a number of outstanding squads are entered.

Competing in the carnival are three universities-Texas A & M, Arkansas, and Houston-and eight college squads-NSC, Louisiana Tech, McNeese, Southeastern, Northeast, Southwestern, Centenary, and Sephen F. Austin. Houston is the defending champ in the university division, while Lamar Tech, the reigning collegiate champion, is not entered this year.

Coach Ledet stated that several members of the NSC squad had been working out for the past couple of weeks, but the entire team did not assemble until last Monday. Last year's Demon team was in a rebuilding stage but still managed to capture second place in the GSC meet.

Here is a rundown on this year's squad and the events in which the tracksters will compete:

FIELD EVENTS: High Jump— Eddie Taylor, Larry Crow, Ed Hunter, and Davie Miller. Broad Jump: -Eddie Taylor, Larry Crow, Glen Talbert, Ronnie Hester, and Gene Wright. Pole Vault-John Dale. Shot Put-Bert Heckel, Conrad Schatzle, Wayne Odom, and kel, Conrad Schatzle, Wayne Odom, Ferrell Yarbrough, and Wayne Earp. Javelin-Tommy Armstrong, Jackie Smith, and Larry Crow.

RUNNING EVENTS: Dashes and relays-Buddy Stice, Jimmie Connors, Steve Murphy, Glen Talbert, Glen Gaines, Buddy Hyams, Pat Malmstrom, and Jerry Brown. Middle Distances-Buddy Haynes, Richard Pullig, David Callaway Kenneth Moran, Glen Talbert, Jerry Brown, Tommy Blake, Don Deen, Truitt Weldon, and Lovick Johnson. Distance Races-Doug Harkness, Raymond Strother, Francisco Santana, and Wayne Olds.

Here is the remainder of the NSC track schedule:

TRACK SCHEDULE

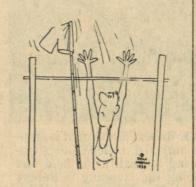
Saturday, March 19, Southeastern, Tu-nne, and NSC. Hammond. Saturday, March 26, Stephen F. Austin, amar Tech, and NSC. Beaumont, Texas. Saturday, April 2, McNeese, La Tech, nd NSC. Natchitoches. Saturday, April 9, SLI Relays. Lafay-tte.

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Wednesday, April 12, Lamar Tech, SFA, and NSC. Natchitoches.
Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, April 19, 20, and 21, NSC Relays. Natchi-

toches.
Tuesday, April 26, La. Tech, Northeast, and NSC. Ruston.
Saturday, April 30, Texas A&M, Lamar Tech, and NSC. Beaumont, Tex.
Wednesday, May 4, McNeese, Southeastern, and NSC. Lafayette.
Thursday, May 11, La Tech, Northeast, and NSC. Natchitoches.
Saturday, May 12, GSC meet. Lake Charles.

Demon Stadium, the football playing arena of Northwestern State College, has a seating capacity of 7000.

Ledet hit the cinders for their first competition of the 1960 track Mary Sue Stevens, Lou Leipens Win for the Shreveport Relays. The In State Open Badminton Tournament



Eye-Catching Leap

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

Intramural basketball play is now in full swing with competitive action being waged in four leagues. A record number of teams-25-are entered this year in three | 7-team leagues and one 4-team cir-

In games through Tuesday night, the NSC Angels had jumped into the lead in the National league with a 2-0 mark. The Angels rolled to wins over the Warlocks and the Gentle Five. In other National league action, the Kids clobbered the Lolley Gaggers and the Confederates clipped the Gentle

The American league was in a complete turmoil as four clubs had posted one win each. The Awful Aimers found the bucket to trounce the Trojans, the Ghost Trotters rode roughshod over the Ubangies, the Wolf Hounds clawed the Campus Trotters, and BSU II whipped the Campus Trotters also in American league play.

In the Fraternity league, the Kulos Adelphia warriors leaped into a quick 2-0 lead. Lead by the three-pronged scoring attack of Freddie Bosarge, Robert Dow, and Henry Roan, the KA's posted a 30-26 win over Pi Kap and a 43-16 decision over TKE. Sharp-shooting Frank Connor and defensive wizard Hugh Tarver paced TKE to a 38-25 victory over Sigma Tau, and little George Cameron sparked the hustling Pi Kap's to a 36-22 triumph over Sigma Tau Gamma in other Fraternity league matches.

West Hall copped victories over Caspari and Wesley to emerge as the leader of the Organizational league ofter one week's play. In other Organizational activity, Rebel Hall dumped the D Frame cowboys, Wesley whipped BSU I, and Phi Epsilon Kappa put the stopper on Rebel Hall.

Mary Sue Stevens and Lou Leipens captured singles titles in the college division of the 1960 Louisiana Open Badminton Tournament held here last week end.

Leipens defeated fellow NSC student, Larry Fontenot, in the college men's singles by a score of 15-9, 15-9. Miss Stevens won the college women's singles crown with a victory over Lana Harmon of Northwest Oklahoma Junior Col-

Leipens teamed with Fontenot to win the college men's doubles champonship, 15-7, 15-4, over two other Northwestern students, Don Truly and Buddy Cosse.

In other action involving Northwesternites, coed Jackie Morris colaborated with Lana Harmon of Ponca City, Okla., to grab the college women's doubles title over Miss Stevens and Connie LaBarbara, both of NSC, 15-6, 12-15, 15-12.

Buddy Cosse and Lee Beretto of Memphis State won the college mixed doubles with a 18-15, 15-13, triumph over Mary Sue Stevens and Grover Johnson of NSC.

In the feature match of the tournament, Dr. John Sudbury of Ponca City, Okla., whipped Dr. Harris Kaffie of Shreveport for the men's open singles title. The women's open singles was annexed by Jo Ann Young of Memphis State at the expense of Virginia Hicks of University of Texas. Natchitoches High School students captured all of the titles in the high school

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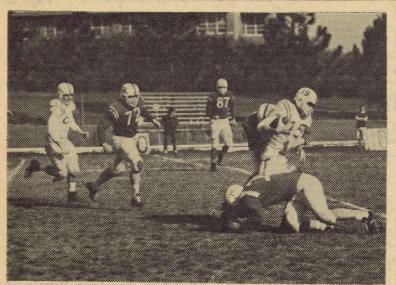
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WHITE TEAM QUARTERBACK Robert Marshman is stopped after a short gain in the annual Purple-White intrasquad game at the end of spring football drills held last Friday in Demon Stadium. Doing the stopping is Robert Martin(35) and an unidentified Purple teamer. Others in the picture are Johnny Norman(87), Marion Tackett(72), and another unidentified participant(white jersey).

VINCE DEFATTA, St. John's,

Shreveport. A sturdily-built, rug-ged runner, DeFatta made both the

HERBERT SMITH, St. John's,

handler at quarterback, was an All-

THOMAS HARR, Bossier City

High School. Harr, a 6-2, 190-

ed honorable mention on the

1-AA All-District team.

1-AAA All-District club.

Fourteen High School Footballers Signed to Grid Pacts by NSC Demons

Northwestern athletic director Jerry Didier, in the NSC forward Jack Clayton announced recently the signing of fourteen outstanding high school footballers from North Louisiana to NSC grid pacts.

Of the fourteen that signed | All-City and All-District second "letters of intent" or scholarships, teams. Vince is a halfback. eight are from the Shreveport HERBERT SMITH, St. area. The others hail from Minden, Shreveport. Smith, a slick ball Natchitoches, and Delhi. Here is a brief rundown on the prep players signed by Northwestern State College:

BILLY VICE, Fair Park High School, Shreveport. Vice, a half-back, was voted the Most Valuable Back in Shreveport last season and was an All-District 1-AAA se-

THOMAS MITCHELL, Fair Park High School, Shreveport. Mitchell, a tough tackle, was named to the

All-City second team.

LEONARD MORGAN, Byrd High School, Shreveport. A 230-pound tackle, Morgan was a member of the All-City second team. Leonard, a two-year letterman at Byrd, played middle guard on the Yellow Jacket's rugged defensive platoon that posted shutout victories over city rivals Fair Park and Bos-

CALVIN HINTON, Byrd High School, Shreveport. Hinton, a 190pound center, was picked on the All-City second team and won honorable mention on the 1-AAA All-District squad. A hard-hitting defensive linebacker, Hinton will join former Byrd All-Stater and second team All-GSC last year,



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Purple Wins Grid Game, 14-8 own territory on the first play of the fourth quarter gave the purple

team the break it needed to post a 14-8 victory Friday evening in Demon Stadium in the annual NSC Purple-White intra-squad game climaxing spring football drills.

Paul Hutcheson, the little Chattanooga choo-choo, fell on the wayward pigskin on the White team 35-yard line. Vic Stelly, the fine young Purple field general, promptly took advantage of the break. Stelly, demonstrating fine passing form all afternoon, whipped a 25-yard bullet to Clarence Richard on the 10; then flipped to Melvin Cox on the five-yard stripe. After being set back to the 10 on an offsides penalty, Stelly hit Johnny Norman in the end zone for the go-ahead score. Robert Martin was stopped on a plunge for the extra point, but the damage was already done.

The White team grabbed the opening kickoff and marched the length of the field in a drive that consumed a large portion of first quarter. The Whites finally scored on a 15-yard aerial from Larry

championship team, Fitzgerald won All-City honorable mention.

FRANCIS COPES, Delhi High School. Copes, a speedy halfback, was an All-District 2-A selection on Delhi's North Louisiana championship team.

GROVER COLVIN, Minden High School. Colvin was a hard-charging City choice and a member of the lineman on the fine Minden club.

WILFORD TAYLOR, Minden High School. Taylor was a swivelhipped back on last year's Minden powerhouse.

pound end, was a first team pick on the All-City eleven and receiv-DONALD BEASLEY, Natchitoches High School. Beasley, a Class AA All-State selection, was one of EDWARD FITZGERALD, Bosthe leading passers in Louisiana sier City High School. A guard on prep ranks last season. He, along contacted, and any inkings will be Bossier City's District 1-AAA with end Roy Gentry, formed the announced at a later date.

A White team fumble deep in its | Crowe to Kent Willoughby. Bat- fling on some determined digging an 8-0 lead.

> The Purple came back to tie the score on another long drive. The push was climaxed when Richard bulled over the middle from the Norman for the tying two points.

The remainder of the first half the fullback slot. was spent around midfield as neither team could put together a sustained march. Dan Fairley intercepted an aerial to quiet a White uprising right before the halftime gun, leaving the score tied at the midway point, 8-8.

All of the third stanza was a mid-field struggle as neither club could get a drive going. The Purple made one threat on some inspired play by Dickie Rogers, but they were setback on a 15-yard penalty.

Then came the fourth quarter and the fatal fumble. The Purples had another break on a blocked punt but failed to capitalize on it. Ben Brown's kick was blocked by Robert Martin and recovered by end Al Weego. The threat was subsided, however, when Vic Stelly was thrown for a 25-yard loss on an attempted pass.

The Whites mustered one final outstanding aerial combination in the state high school circles.

ROY GENTRY, Natchitoches High School. Gentry, a pass-catching end, was on the receiving end of the majority of quarterback Beasley's tosses. Roy was also a Class AA All-Stater.

BILL HYAMS, Natchitoches High School. Hyams, a battering fullback, was an All-District 3-AA

Several other outstanding prospects from North Louisiana and other parts of the state have been

tering fullback J. M. Maricelli ram- by Ben Brown, Don Deen, Conrad med over right tackle for the two Owens, and Don Purdy, but the extra points, and the Whites had strong Purple defense rose up to quell the uprising.

Turning in creditable performances were Kenneth Hood, a passcatching rookie end; Nick Narcia, a hard-nosed fullback from Kenone-yard marker. Stelly passed to tucky; and Chuck DeSadier, who relled off several nice gains from

Four backs-Jerry Burton, Glenn Talbert, Ralph Conrad, and Lonnie Harper-and one lineman, Jerry Guidry, were injured and unable to suit out for the game. Octave Bernard, the big Raceland rammer, was hurt during the contest, but his injury was not thought to be serious.

Gymnastic Squad In Meet Saturday

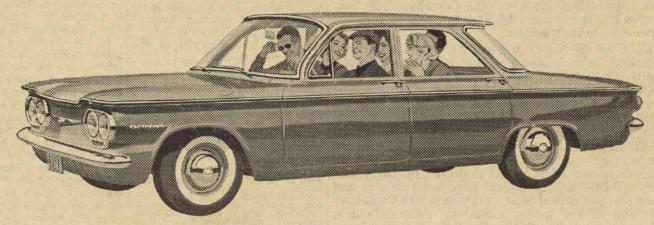
The Northwestern State College gymnastic squad will compete in its second meet of the season Saturday, March 12, at the Southern States Gymnastic Festival at Southwestern Louisiana Institute in La-

The NSC musclemen, who won second place in the Mardi Gras Invitational in Baton Rouge in its first competition this season, will probably be paced by co-captains Butch Huval and Charles Partin, Jerry Ainsworth, and Harvey Lay-

Other teams in the meet besides Northwestern are SLI, Centenary, LSU, Baylor, Texas A & M, and Mississippi Southern. This meet will be an olympic affair with the athletes competing as individuals rather than as a team.

Walter Ledet, track coach here at NSC, was named the "GSC coach of the year" for five straight years, 1953-1957.

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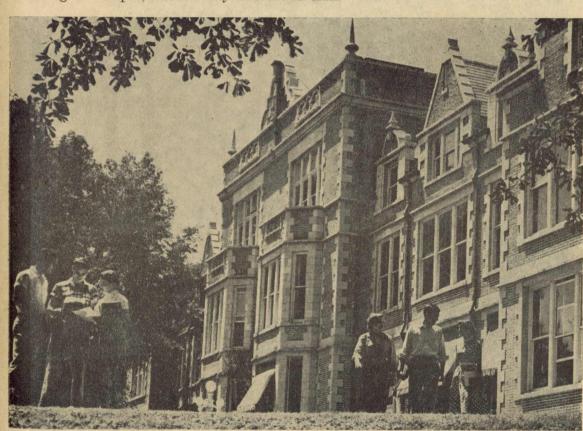
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The Ghost Of Caldwell Hall --- Favorite NSC Legend



THE THREE COLUMNS are all that remain today of the old Bullard Mansion where legend has it that a beautiful French maiden took her life after her gallant suitor was killed in a duel of honor. As the story goes, her ghost is supposed to live in the oldest building on campus, which today is Caldwell Hall.



EVERY DAY HUNDREDS of NSC students pour through the doors of Caldwell Hall on their way to and from classes. Seldom do these students think of the young maiden's ghost who is said to inhabit the old building's halls, but there are some who keep telling the blood-chilling tale, and even a few will attempt to show a visitor a bloody handprint on the wall.

Young Maiden's Ghost Abides In Oldest Campus Building

By Joe Weinmunson, staff writer

which are the remains of the old Bullard mansion, stands Caldwell hall. Almost any Northwestern student can tell you that Caldwell is used as an administrative building by the college, but only the very well-informed know that its chief occupant is a ghost, one who once lived in the original Bullard man-

Legend has it that a young French maiden renowned for her beauty lived in the Bullard mansion at one time after the Bullards were gone. The girl had many suitors, but the one she preferred was a young man from the east who had been sent to Louisiana by his father on business. The two young people fell deeply in love and became engaged, but the young man was killed in a questionable duel of honor, whch, it was said, involved another woman.

After his death the maid was disconsolate. Her mourning gradually wasted away her fabulous beauty. She wouldn't leave her house until after dark and then she would wander through the trees surrounding the mansion. Her strange actions led to a number of conjectures. One of the foremost of these was that the girl was meeting the ghost of her dead lover among the trees at night. The consensus, however, was that the girl had gone mad with grief and

Perhaps word of this opinion reached the girl, or perhaps the burden on her soul became too much, but at any rate one night while a great storm raged, she crept to the attic of her home and there plunged a dagger into her heart. As she removed the knife from her body a flow of blood colored her hand. In collapsing, her hand brushed the wall, imprinting its figure there. It was thus that her body was found the next morning, with a dagger by her side and the bloody image of her hand on the wall.

For quite a number of years her spirit roamed through the dark, musty halls of the mansion, and many people reported catching a glimpse of her white-robed figure flitting among the trees at night. It is reported that when the mansion was finally wrecked, there emitted from the ruins violent screaming and pitiful moaning which chilled the blood. Some of the old-timers looked at each other and remarked knowingly that the

Near the three stately columns , ghost did not relish having her home torn down.

> Following her forceful eviction from her original dwelling, the spirit has lived at various spots on the campus. It is interesting to note, however, that it is her preference to make the oldest campus building her home. East hall was her residence until it was torn down in 1932. Following this, the spirit moved into the music hall. She resided there for 14 years and again became homeless when the music building was wrecked in

> After leaving the music building she roamed aimlessly around the campus. Reports state that many students claimed that they had seen her. It was said that she had been seen dancing on the walk in front of the dining hall, and one person said that he had seen her meeting her lover among the trees near Caldwell hall. She must have become weary of being homeless, however, because she finally moved into Caldwell hall, which is her present residence. Some say that her handprint can be seen even now on the walls of Caldwell hall, but there is no known proof either for or against this claim.

> As the fates would have it, her current dwelling stands within a few yards of her original home. If and when Caldwell is torn down, who knows where the ghost of Northwestern State College will

> The 1911 football squad of Louisiana State Normal College averaged 139 pounds and met both Tulane and LSU on the gridiron, playing in New Orleans and Shreve port.

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Veston Porteau, health and physical education; Elissa Reid, trigonometry; Darlyne Rogers, business; Charles Sava, English I; Cullyne Scott, American history; Donald Smith, social studies 8; George Smith, health and physical education; Enoch Speights, American history; Patricia Spigener, home economics; Mary Sue Stevens, typing; and Albert Strange, social studies 8.

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Those doing their student teaching in primary and upper elementary schools are Jimmie Adams, first grade; Beulah third; Betty Berry, fifth; Ruth Beville, first; Delores Byrd, fourth; Nell Campbell, fifth; Patsy Carpenter, fourth and Melba Conlay, fourth.

Bonnie Corley, second; Joe Cornett, seventh; Ruth Grenshaw, third; Mary Alice Cryer, first; Elizabeth Dyson, first; Jean Early, fourth; Evelyn Evitt, seventh; Lillian Graham, second; Venita Higgs, second; Lynne Hightower, first; Peggy Jacobs, sixth; Matthew Keppinger, sixth; Wanda Lawrence, fifth and Dorothy McGlothlin, seventh
Joyce McLanahan, first; Glenda McRae, second; Elouise Miachal, third; Rita Michal, third; Georgette Misse, third; Mahlon Murphy, sixth; Harry Pankey, seventh; Carolyn Penny, third; Carolyn Pepper, third; Nada Powell, fifth; Bonnie Rachal, seventh and Faye Richards, second.

Sue Robertson, second; Donald Robinson, fifth; Lonnie Simpson, sixth; Dean Smith, sixth; Alice Stephens, sixth; Amn Stewart, first; James Stockard, fifth; Bertha Stott, seventh; Clarine Trapp, fourth; and Janelle Wyatt, fourth.

Five Fellowships Open To Students

Five teaching fellowships of \$1200 each plus tuition will be a warded to Master of Science candidates for the academic year beginning Sept. 12 at Boston university's School of Public Relations and Communications.

Each appointed teaching fellow will carry advanced courses which can be applied toward meeting the munications, 640 Commonwealth requirements for the Master of Ave., Boston 15, Mass.

Student Teachers- Late NSC Sleepers Forget Breakfast

The Field House between 9:30 and 11:00 each morning is usually well-filled with students. Why? The coffee break, of course.

Having coffee breaks has become almost as common to Americans as having three regular meals a day. In fact it seems to be replacing the breakfast of many NSC students.

Recent surveys show that an alarming number of elementary, high school, and college students skipping breakfast. In doing so, they are missing one-third of the nutrients needed daily.

College women are commonly low in iron intake. Vitamin C is a natural dietary shortage for everyone. Both of these nutrients are found most commonly in breakfast foods. A convenient, although unsatisfactory, replacement for NSC students is a cup of coffee in the Field House.

Students skip breakfast because they sleep late and are in a hurry. They would rather have 30 minutes extra sleep than a healthful break-

Popular though it may be, the coffee break is not a good substitute for breakfast.

Science Degree in broadcasting, motion pictures, journalism or pub-

He should regard his fellowship responsibilites as a half-time commitment averaging about twenty hours a week. He should be prepared to take less than a full course load during the academic

Application forms may be secured by writing to Melvin Brodshug, dean, Boston university school of Public relations and Com-



It's a puzzlement:

When you're old enough to go to college, you're old enough to go out with girls. When you're old enough to go out with girls, who needs college? Oh well, there's always Coke.

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Military Ball And Reception Held Take Coffee Break, On Campus Last Saturday Evening

By Martha Cotten

Varnado Hall was the scene of the reception preceeding the Military Ball last Saturday evening.

All Company Commanders and their dates formed the reception line greeting other members of the ROTC unit.

Gay formals contrasted a rainbow of colors against the formal military uniforms worn that evening. After being received and signing the guest book, the guests were served punch and cookies from a buffet table.

Immediately following the reception, the ball was held in the Student Center.

Cadet Col. Eugene Scott and Lt. Col. Robert Risor lead the Grand March followed by the other ca-

Seated under the outer-space theme murial were Col. Lee James, Maj. and Mrs. Tom Gleason, and Capt. and Mrs. Richard Wysong.

The fun and gaiety of the ball centered around the music of the "Jokers" of Baton Rouge. Dancing was interrupted by entertainment det officers and their dates. The Jerry Ann Vann ended the pro-march ended in a dance joined in gram with her rendition of "Mis-Cone, master of ceremonies.

Air Force Recruiter Here March 17

Master Sergeant Bowen, local Air Force recruiter, has announced that Major L. Cone, officer selections specialist for the Air Force Officer Program, will be in the Field House Thursday, March 17, from 10 A.M. to 2 P.M.

Major Cone will interview seniors, male and female, who are interested in the program.

Master Sergeant Bowen said that those who could not be interviewed by Major Cone and were interested should call him at 2123 in Natchitoches on any Tuesday.

ty." At this time Margaret Ann Nolan, Sue Weir, Barbara Law, Bevconsisting of a song, "Hello Young erly Norman, Pat Linder Aldredge, Lovers" by Larry Gates, a panto- and Marva Glover, sponsors of this mime by Bibbitt Ainsworth, and year, were presented with silver identification bracelets by Billy

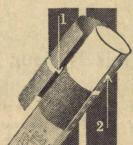
The 1 out of 20 that didn't get smoked



There's a lot of satisfaction in pointing out something good to a friend. That's why I it often happens that one cigarette out of a pack of Dual Filter Tareytons never does

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Burr Shafer

Cartoonist To Be In Assembly Here

Cartoonist Burr Shafer, creator of the cartoon character "J. Wesley Smith," will speak before an all-college assembly here Thursday, March 24 at 10 a.m.

tooning, has been the lifelong interest of Shafer, the title of his lecture is "Through History With J. Wesley Smith." He will illus-trate his talk with sketches while (See Cartoonist, page 8)

Dancer Jose Greco Is Well Received

By Kay Flowers

Enthusiastically received by a well-filled auditorium, dancer Jose Greco and his Spanish troupe, representing the foremost artists in their field, appeared on the Fine Arts stage here Monday night.

The group, presented through Northwestern - Natchitoches Concert Association, is now on the longest transcontinental tour of the United States ever embarked upon by a concert dance company.

Presenting a varied program of Spanish numbers, the company selects its dances from a repertoire conceived, choreographed, and directed by Greco himself.

"El Cortijo," a number with the staccato rhythm of the Spanish horsemen, "Encuentro," danced by Greco and leading lady Lola de Ronda, and a guitar solo by Francisco Espinosa were three of the Since history, rather than car- main highlights of the program and drew prolonged applause from the audience. The performance included twenty specialized dance arrangements, a few with vocal accompaniment.

NINE RECEIVE TOP HONORS

AWS Awards Banquet Held Last Night; **Newcomb Counselor Was Guest Speaker**

Mrs. Dorothy Ricciuti, counselor to women at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, was featured speaker at the annual AWS Honors Banquet in St. Denis Cafeteria last night.

A native of New Orleans, Mrs. Ricciuti obtained her Bachelor's degree from Sophie Newcomb College and her Master's degree in English from Loyola University. She has been in her present position since 1954.

The banquet had a St. Patrick's Day theme which included the table's being decorated with pipes, high top hats, and shamrocks, and a St. Patrick's Day menu completed the decor.

Darlyne Rogers, the out-going president, presided over the program. The invocation was given by Janell Anthony. The in-coming president, Barbara Shaver, introduced Mrs. Ricciuti.

The presentation of awards and honors climaxed the evening. Eve Mouton, sponsor of the Purple Jacket Club, presented the Purple the basis of scholarship, character, SLI, La. Tech and Harding Col-Jacket Award to Johanna Hulls, sophomore home-economics major. The award is given annually to a sophomore woman student for scholarship, leadership, and char-

Wanda Christian, president of



Dorothy Ricciuti

the Panhellenic Council, gave the Panhellenic Freshman Award to Jeannette Bynum, sophomore business education major. This award is given annually to the sophomore woman student who attained the highest scholastic average during her freshman year.

Mrs. Lucile Hendrick, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the Panhellenic Council, presented sterling silver candle holders to Sigma Sigma for having the highest academic average.

All the other AWS Awards were presented by Dean of Women Frances Porter, who is also sponsor of

The AWS Freshman Award went to Donna Fay Ritchie, a mathematics major. The award is given on and sincerity of purpose.

Dorothy Wallen, sophomore art major, received the AWS Undergraduate award, which is also given on the basis of scholarship, character, and sincerity of purpose.

The AWS Senior Award, given annually to a senior woman who is friendly, capable, dependable, and loyal; who has a pleasing personality, a successful academic record and has participated in extra-curricular activities, was presented to Darlyne Rogers, business education major.

The four Dean of Women's Awards, presented to freshmen women who had obtained the highest scholastic average in all their college work prior to the banquet, went to Linda Boyd, secretarial science; Kay McIntosh, home economics; Willie Dale Nix, upper elementary education, and Barbara Robinette, secretarial science.

The following received AWS officer keys: Darlyne Rogers, Barbara Shaver, Janell Anthony, Frances Leach, Dorothy Wallen, Janis Evans, Johanna Hulls, Linda Wil-

(See AWS, page 8)

Annual Purple Jacket Revue Set By NSC Show-goers For Monday Night In Fine Arts



SPANISH DANCER Jose Greco obliges one of his younger fans with an autograph after his Monday night performance on the Fine Arts stage. Greco and his company who performed before a capacity-filled auditorium here, were brought to NSC by the efforts of the Northwestern-Natchitoches Artist Series.

McNeese Comes In First, NSC Fourth In 25 Annual Speech Tournament

Last weekend marked the date of the 25th Annual Louisiana Speech Tournament, held on this campus, with colleges and universities from seven states attending the event.

McNeese State College was the tournament sweepstakes winner, followed by Southwestern Louisiana Institute, Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and Northwestern State College.

The tournament was climaxed by a banquet at St. Denis Cafeteria Friday night, at which time awards for individual events were presented. Saturday afternoon trophies for the winning debate teams and the sweepstakes trophy were awarded in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Other results included Senior Division Debate winners: McNeese, lege of Searcy, Ark., tied for third place Individual rating included: Max Morris, Mc-Neese; Bo Wiggins, McNeese and Jackie Berson, SLI.

Junior Men's Division: SLI, Mc-Neese and NSC. Individual ratings went to John Melton, SLI; John DeBoisblanc, SLI and Russel Fon-

tenot, McNeese.

Extemporaneous Speaking: Men's Division-Merwin Mitchell, Southwestern College of Kansas; Julian Combs, NSC; Max Morris, McNeese. Women's Division-Brenda Streeter, McNeese; Gary DeBellevue, SLI ern Kansas.

Oratory: Men's Division-John Melton, SLI; Richard Norred; NSC and Max Morris, McNeese. Women's Division-Elizabeth Miller, Southwestern Kansas; Norma Noland, Phillips University of Oklahoma and Patsy Davis, Mississippi State College for Women.

McNeese and Bill Robinson, Mc-Neese. Women's Division-Amelia Franklin, McNeese; Elva Waytex, Texas Lutheran and Jolene John- March 14.

Radio Speaking: Men's Division (See Speech, page 8)

transformed into a beatnik coffee house Wednesday, March 23 at 8 P.M., when the Purple Jackets present their annual Deep Purple Re-

This year the entire show is being built around a beatnik theme, even one of the co-masters of ceremonies John Hazelton will pose as a beatnik as he and Phillip Bacilla, announce the various acts.

One of the highlights of this year's show will be an all-male style show. This year the lovely young ladies will model complete beatnik attire, designed to show what any well-dressed beatnik should wear for all occasions. The models include Elmer Hermes, Vic Stelley, Richard Pullig, Truitt Weldon and Gene Wright.

The Flints, local rock and roll band, are slated to make several appearances on the program. Other acts include dance numbers by Tom DeBusk, Donna Cavanagh and Sue McElwee; singers Larry Gates, Roberta Brumley, Sue Norman, Beverly Norman, Jerry Vann, Patsy Gladden and Pat Pittman.

Kathleen Gallaspy will perform at the piano, and Jackie McKnight and "Papoose" Morvant, will do a ukulele number. Pantomimes by Bibbitt Ainsworth, Johanna Hulls and Margaret Ann Nolan are also on the program.

Several students are working on faculty impersonations, and Al Byrnes and Patsy Gladden will each read selections of poetry.

Members of the Purple Jackets are selling tickets now for \$.50 and \$.25, while members of Kappa Pi, art fraternity, are working on the sets. Members of Blue Key Fraternity will serve as ushers and take up tickets.

Candidate Filing Deadline March 24

Students desiring to be candidates for Class and Student Body Association Offices must file their notices of intent by 4 p.m. March 28. Forms for filing may be picked up at the office of Dudley Fulton, director of student relations.

Two candidates filed for each of Poetry Reading: Men's Division the editorships of student publi--Jackie Burson, SLI; Bo Wiggins, cations. However, their candidacy must still be approved by the Publications Committee. Deadline for filing for these positions was



Gibson, bass-baritone, and Eleanor Brown, pianist, in a jointfaculty recital in the Little Theatre, March 24 at 8:15 P.M.

The program will consist of selections from the Italian, German and French repertoires as well as operatic selections and lighter English numbers.

Gibson joined the NSC faculty in September of 1959. He received his Master's degree from the University of Texas, where he also taught voice.

Texas Lutheran College in Sequin, Texas, was the scene of Gibson's undergraduate work, and he also studied in Munich, Germany, on a Fulbright scholarship.

Gibson has done professional singing with the opera companies of Miami and Tampa, Fla., as well as with the summer company of Santa Fe, N.M.



George Gibson

On Last Week's Editorial

Dear Editor:

It was unfortunate that last week's editorial "What Are You Worth?" appeared in the Current Sauce. It was an insult to both the College and the student body. The idea of the Natchitoches Chamber of Commerce and the town merchants attempting to measure the monetary vaue of NSC to the town

It asked that "all students cooperate so that all may be benefited." In what possible way may all be benefited from

the results of such an unheard of survey?

A more appropriate survey would be, "What Is The City's Cultural Worth To NSC?"

Sincerely, Frank Mathews

On Life At D-Frame

Dear Editor:

We, the members of the Frame called "D", got the infer-rence from Billy "Suitcase" Muse's article that some people on the campus feel that we are rather rural, but to the contrary we have many erudite boys. We resent this implication, and further more we predict that we will be in the "top ten" men's dormitories on the campus as far as scholastic average is concerned. Also we feel that we can safely assert that D-Frame's basketball team will win a certain percentage of its

D-Frame offers many advantages to its occupants. Besides having the privilege of living "off-campus", look at the good exercize we get each day walking the 840 yards to the Field House. And of course, we enjoy and are entitled to all rights of full-fledged citizen of Many—for instance some find it nearer to get their mail there, but this is beside the point.

Since D-Frame gets very little publicity and since most people are not aware that it exists, if we may, we will tell you more of the life at our humble abode. It is generally a place of complete harmony; however, there is one very controversial issue. It takes place about 9 p.m. on Friday when one may find various campaigners lining up members for the roll call vote. The proposition: Will the T.V. stay on "Twilight Zone" or switch to the "Friday Night Fights?" However, there is no doubt about the most popular T.V. program at the Frame. Framers prefer the delightful Screen Gems presentation called "The Three Steeges." Many on every controversial young gentlemen to share a brace anyone anticipate the joy of seeing of wild ducks she had just baked. These two young men were from some wild, uncivilized region such as New York, and had seemingly never heard of anyone baking wild uncivilized region such as New York, and had seemingly never heard of anyone baking wild uncivilized region such as New York, and had seemingly never heard of anyone anticipate the joy of seeing of wild ducks she had just baked. Saw wild, uncivilized region such as New York, and had seemingly never heard of anyone anticipate the joy of seeing of wild ducks she had just baked. Saw wild, uncivilized region such as New York, and had seemingly never heard of anyone anticipate the joy of seeing of wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild ducks she had just baked. The proposition is wild du "The Three Stooges." Many an evening the dining hall profits because a Framer lingers too long by the T.V. set, watching these three most extra-ordinary men until supper is no ronger being served.
Well, this is a sample of life in a far-away place—D-Frame.

Sincerely, **D-Framers**

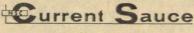
(Note: Last week's rather minute mention of D Frame in the "Sauce Sports" was not intended in any way to imply that recipient of such an invitation. I epitome of goodness. Another bite this men's dormitory is inhabited by "rural" citizens. After would have accepted with alacrity, and another, but slowly, slowly and being a full-fledged resident of D Frame for one and one-half years, I am fully aware of its many advantages.)

Billy "Suitcase" Muse, Sports Editor

On The Old Dining Hall

Last week an editorial was written about a girl, of Northwestern, in despair. Evidently she did not take a lot of things into consideration. Miss Bobbitt was her name.

I work in Bienville dining hall and listen to all the complaints and gripes from the students about the food served. It is not like the Waldorf Astoria, but you do not pay as much either. I personally think it is equivalent for the price you pay: a shame to accept such a sacrifice. ties. Dark brown it should be, \$1.13 per day; \$0.38 per meal.
(See Letters To Editor, page 7)



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



C. B. MORRISON

Oh, To Be At Dinner When The Ducks Are Done

While all of the house-mothers I know are perfect dolls, there is one of whom I am especially fond. I stop in to see her whenever I have time. She thinks this is because I enjoy her company; actually it is because she makes such good coffee able to me that some economical and pastries.

young gentlemen to share a brace anyone anticipate the joy of seeing who has missed the pleasure of of nature and culinary art. Envy

nay, with gusto even. Surely she gently. This duck has given his all would have thought my middle for you, see that you appreciate name to be "thank you." I can see it. Anything less than full apprethem now, brown idols canonizing ciation is desecration. the white vestments of a sacripresiding over lesser condimental you forget the gravy. The gravy deities. A bacon strip decorates is the proving of two artists worktheir noble breasts, and they have ing together to produce a distilladrippings. Their incense has pre-shaped by the light movements of ticipatory fervor. It seems almost fully aware of the rich potentiali-

Anticipation greater than real-

Once she invited two of her ization? No, not here. How could one was busy looking askance, the quietly together. Then start slowly other gave a little condescending to chew. Chew not with the teeth, laugh and refused her invitation. but by rubbing the tongue against Somewhat impolitely she tells me, the mouth-top. Lean back and conwhich is understandable. Anyone template this wonderful mating baked wild duck is likely to be un- no ancient god his ambrosia. Here versed in the other fine points. is purer elixir, an extract of ectasy, Ah, would that I had been the an essence of essences. Here is the

(See Morrison, page 8)

What's When

Friday, March 18-Band and Choral Festival, Fine Arts Build- you're almost through with this ing and Natchitoches High, all day.

Saturday, March 19-Band and Choral Festival, FA Building and Natchitoches High, all day; Alpha Sigma Alpha Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12 P.M.; SLC-Tulane-NSC track meet, Hammond.

Sunday, March 20-Purple Jacket Revue Rehearsal, FAA, next week. Until such time, au

Monday, March 21-Student Council meeting, 5:30 P.M.; AWS Executive meeting, Dean's of Women's Office, 4 P.M.; SNEA meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:30 P.M.; Purple Jacket Revue rehearsal, FAA, all day.

Tuesday, March 22-Greek Night; Purple Jacket Revue rehearsal, FAA, 6 P.M. on.

Wednesday, March 23-Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.; Purple Jacket Revue, FAA, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 24—Euthenics Club meeting, Home Eco-

nomics Building, 6:30 P.M.; All-College Assembly, FAA, 10 A.M.; Pi Kappa Phi-Alpha Sigma Alpha Party, Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority House, 6:30-8 P.M.; George Gibson Voice Recital, Little Theatre, 8:15 P.M.; Philosophy Club meeting, Library Room 108, 4 P.M.

Friday, March 25-4-H Talent Show, FAA, 6 P.M.; College Basketball Banquet, St. Denis Hall, 7:30 P.M.

From The Sauce Pan

By Ruby Bobbitt

Well, Spring has sprung (I hope), and Fall has fell, and in the Spring a young man's fancy fondly turns to thoughts of . cars. And from the looks of things, everyone's fancy is turning to the compact car, whether it be foreign or American made.

Now, don't get me wrong. I have absolutely nothing against compact cars. I merely think it would be interesting to note some of the things that this fad might eventually lead to.

First and foremost, the overflow of foreign-made compacts into America may very well cause an increase in the foreign language enrollment. This may seem farfetched to some, but who ever heard of fussing at a Renault in any language but French. And can you imagine climbing into a Volkswagen on a cold morning; stepping on the starter and getting little response; then trying to cuss the thing in English? Isn't it reasonable to assume that it would respond more readily to its native tongue?

Reconsidering, I'm probably being optimistic about the increased enrollment in foreign language classes. Some fellow will probably make a fortune selling books entitled "How to Speak Your Car's Language in Ten Easy Lessons.'

Enough of that and on to the next prophecy. It seems reasonfellow is going to come along and dream up a new parking system that will save space. As I see it, there'll probably be alternating spaces to fit both size cars—a big one, then a little one, then a big one, then a little one, and so on. Naturally, when you're driving in a small car, all the large places will be empty, and vice versa.

Wonder what will eventually happen to the highways? Maybe they'll have a lane especially for the small cars, or maybe they'll eventually become double-decker affairs with the small cars on top. (How hypothetical can I get?)

One must consider also that this may be the end of the garage apartment (except for very little people), for garages are bound to get smaller if cars keep getting small-

This also could be the end of the double date (perish the thought!), Do not become so engrossed in for there's just barely room for ficial altar. They are twin gods your adventure into delight that two people in some of those compacts, and they do seem to be getting smaller.

It also seems reasonable to asbeen sanctified in their own tion of deliciousness. It must be sume that there might be an increase in birth control, since a ceded them by hours, tickling the a talented hand, complimenting family with more than three chilnose, inciting the senses into an- the work of the earlier artist, dren would hardly fit into the typical compact.

Last and by all means least, the familiar two-car family will probably be outmoded by the half-acar family.

Now if you're the type reader who peeps ahead, and you've already peeped and found that column, and you realize that you have gotten little from it-don't be too alarmed, for actually it says nothing.

For this I'll blame my Muse and hope that He'll hit me harder revoir, adios, or goodbye in whatever language your car understands.

APOLOGY

A number of students went to the Little Theatre last Saturday night in hopes of viewing a Student Council-sponsored movie. However, the Council was notified too late that the scheduled film was unavailable, and students were not properly notified of the cancellation. The Council would like to express their regret for the error.

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The Northwestern ROTC Smallbore Team competed against 11 other teams in the Fourth U.S. Army ROTC Smallbore Tournament held at Fort Hood, Texas. The team was composed of (sitting) Robert Spillers, L. C. Cathey, Mike Hyams, Jerry Varnado and Buddy Hyams. Standing are Jerry Conerly, Kenneth McDaniel, David Jarrett, Thomas Cheek and Peyton Crawford. (U.S. Army Photo.)

Jim Barnes Chosen Cadet Of The Week

Chosen at ROTC drill March 10 as best cadet was Jimmy D. Barnes, a member of "C" company.

Barnes, a second-semester freshman from Atlanta, is a business administration major. He is also a member of Northwestern's nationally famous drill team, the Black Knights.

Barnes was chosen on the basis of class work, skill on the drill field, military bearing, and general appearance.

Naval Recruiter Visits NSC Campus

LCDR Jesse Wood, Jr., head of the Navy's Flight Program Information Team in New Orleans, visited the NSC campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Wood spoke to interested young men who wished to qualify for one of the Navy's flight training programs. Requirements include a college degree, American citizenship, and be between 19-26 years of age to become an aviation officer.

Naval Aviation Cadet programs requires two years of college, be between the ages of 18-25, unmarried and American citizens.

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education Center, attended a meeting in Alexandria March 16 to assist in organizing a Central Louisiana Chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children. He is state membership chairman for the group.



Don't be a "snake-in-thegrass"! Be sociable, join the crowd, and follow all of your friends to the house of fine food.

See you at

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Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin, is author of an article which appeared in the winter issue of the Centennial Review. The article was entitled "Lear's Equations."



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Faculty Facts

Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian, the United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris, France. The request was from the Division of Libraries, Documentation and Archives, and was signed by Edouard Reitman, head of the Libraries Development Section.

The request was for photograps, plans, articles and descriptive materials on the various services, significant features and equipment of the NSC library Reitman's request was prompted by his having read Dr. Watson's recent article in "College and Research Libraries" on the remodeled building of the NSC library.

recently received a request from fessor of special education, is attending a medical military symposium in Washington, D.C., from March 14 to 25. Cousins holds the rank of Major in the U.S. Air Force Reserve.

> Walter E. Weffenstette, assistant professor of Industrial Education, will attend the Jonesboro High School Career Day on Wednesday, March 23. Topic for his discussion concerns the field of Electronics.

"Professional Portrait," appearing gram in Mansfield March 14-15.

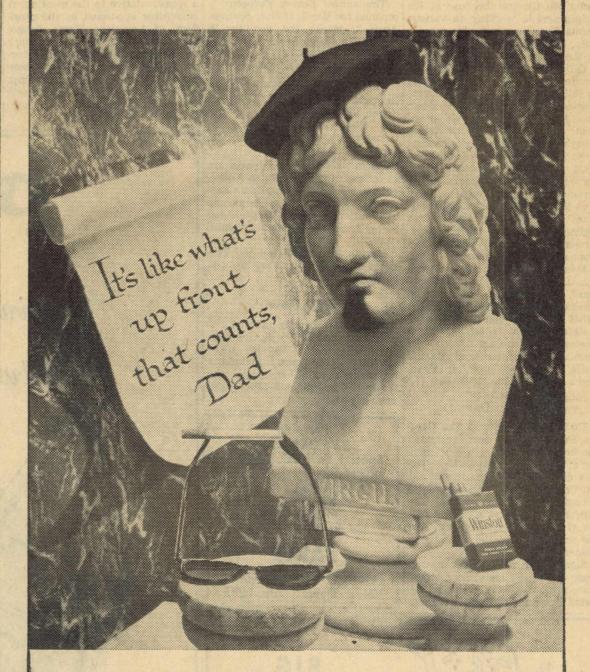
Michael J. Cousins, assistant pro- in the Spring 1960 issue of the "Bulletin of the Louisiana Library Association."

> Four faculty members attended the Louisiana Historical Association meeting in New Orleans during the past weekend. President John S. Kyser, Association President, was in charge of the sessions.

Attending were Dr. Eugene P. Watson, Dr. Fred Rosentreter, Dr. Yvonne Phillips and Miss Katherine Bridges.

Mrs. Lucille Tinker Carnahan, associate professor of education, was subject of a feature article, DeSoto Parish Senior Testing Pro-Dr. John W. Kidd represented

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Sigma Kappa

The Student Center was turned into a "Sea of Enchantment" Saturday night, March 12, when some 60 guests attended the Sigma Kappa Sorority Spring Formal.

Decorations included fish net draped around the walls with large catches of starfish, conch shells, and sea weed. The featured scene was a treasure chest against a background of draped seaweed and fish net.

Individual table centerpieces were sea weed and tiny fish in fish bowls. Blue candles lended atmosphere to the occasion.

Refreshments of cake and punch were served by Ellen Baker and Butch Duchamp.

The highlight of the dance was the surprise presentation of Sigma Kappa Man of the Year Leroy Chiasson. Leroy was chosen by the Delta Mu Chapter because of his helpfulness in working on various Sigma Kappa projects, his personality, and because he is a favorite of the Sigma Kappa girls.

Officers for the coming year beginning April 5, were announced as follows: Ellen Baker, president; Maxine Coile, first vice-president; Jan McLeish, second vice-president; La Nae Rowell, treasurer; Monya Winn, corresponding secretary; Liz Caperton, recording secretary; Emma Lou Brodnax, registrar-historian; Cecile Bacle, activities-membership chairman; Jerry Ann Vann, scholarship-social chairman; Kay McIntosh, Senior Pan Héllenic delegate; Cecile Bacle, Junior Pan Hellenic delegate, and Donna Briegel, chaplain.

Special guests at the formal were Mrs. Lucile Hendricks, Paula Broussard, Sue McElwee, Mrs. Bobby McElwee, Mrs. Margie Allday, Mrs. Ethel Scroggins and Ruth Cowen.

Entertainment consisted of a pantomime, "John and Marcia," by Emma Lou Brodnax and Maxine Coile, a song by Jerry Ann Vann, and a dance by Sue McElwee.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Nu Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity has been delegated the honor of initiating a new chapter at Northeast State College. The new chapter, Beta Nu, named after Nu Chapter, is the 48th chapter to become Sigma Tau Gamma. The officers and several members will travel to Northeast Saturday for the initiation and the installation dinner.

Sigma Tau would like to welcome seven new members into the fraternity who were formally initiated last Sunday. They are Hugh

Durham, Jerry Berlin, Peyton Crawford, David Bland, Charles Galligan, Jerry Hernandez, and Danny Rouzee.

The Taus are proud of Leroy Chiasson, who was named Man of the Year by Sigma Kappa Sorority at their Spring Formal last Saturday night. Bill Carter will represent Sigma Tau at Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Spring Formal Sat-

Pi Kappa Phi

Beta Omicron Chapter of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity announces new initiates Tommy Brewton, Goldonna; George Cameron, Colfax; Charles Doty, Pat Eddings, John Mize, Shreveport; Larry Shook, Bossier City; Sam Russell, Austin, Tex. and Rayford Qerinque, Raceland. Pi Kapps also announce the pledging of Mike Walker, Columbia.

The annual Spring Barbecue is planned for May 1, at Gum Springs. Kapps' Rummage Sale.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

"Playboys" from Baton Rouge are to play for the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority Spring Formal. Plans and preparations are being made for the March 26,

Honors received by Sigmas are as follows: President Butch Andrepont was selected "Miss Home Economist" for the state of Louisiana and JoHanna Hulls was elected State Treasurer of the Euthenics

Martha Jean Middleton and Truman Maynard plan to be wed

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta Sorority put the finishing touches on the Spring Formal plans at the Tuesday night meeting. Future plans include a rummage sale, a car wash, the Western Carnival, and other fund raising projects.

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Jeanne Andrepont **State Winner**

Jeanne Andrepont, a senior home economics major from Basile was chosen Louisiana's "Miss Home Economist" at the state home economics meeting in Baton Rouge Saturday, March 12. Each of the nine college clubs chose the most outstanding senior student as a representative to the meeting. A committee appointed by the presi-April 2, marks the day for Pi dent of Louisiana Home Economics Association chose the winner on the basis of friendliness, character, appearance, poise and manner, scholastic rating, leadership, professional competencies, as well as honors, awards, and offices held in relation to campus life.

Edd Hunter Is Demeter President

Edd Hunter, senior of Coushatta, was elected national president at the national convention of the Demeter Fraternity at Southwestern Institute, Lafayette, March 12. Janie Krouse, junior of Minden, was elected national secretarytreasurer.

Members attending from Northwestern were as follows: Kenneth Beam, Ray Drake, Malcolm McDonald, James Rabb, Harold Deason, and Edd Hunter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young.

The National Demeter Fraterniy Convention for 1961 was scheduled for April at Northwestern.

The Demeter Fraternity is an invitational agriculture organiza-

Twenty-Two Go To Home Ec. Meeting

Mrs. Ruby S. Dunckelman, Mary Ester Roberson, Dr. Marie S. Dunn, and nineteen home economics students attended the annual meeting of the Louisiana Home Economics Association held in Baton Rouge March 11-12. Dr. Marie S. Dunn served on a symposium "New Directions in Family Life." Kay Mc-Intosh took part in a panel "Why

Miss Andrepont was presented membership in the Louisiana and American Home Economics Associations. The college clubs gave her an engraved silver bon bon dish.



FRANCES LEACH, senior business education and special education major, was chosen "Miss Province 18" at Delta Zeta Province Day, March 5, in Baton Rouge. The award is given annually to the outstanding Delta Zeta in the province.

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Golf Afterall

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO It was pretty widely believed that Northwestern would be unable to field a golf team this spring. The main reason for this belief was the fact that the team was to have to rent the Natchitoches Country Club in order to have a course on which to play their home matches. And the price for using this course was an exorbitant \$500

On the limited budget which the golf team necessarily has to operate, this would have left nothing with which to purchase supplies and equipment for traveling.

Several solutions were suggested. One was to use the Winnfield Country Club, which could be used free of charge, as NSC's home course. But the problem of driving 33 miles every day to practice and to play matches soon discounted this

Another solution presented was for the Demon linksmen to play all of their matches on the road. But this would have put the Demon digit-diggers at a distinct disadvantage in collegiate competition. It is reported that none of the other golf teams in the GSC have to pay for the use of their home course; so NSC's problem was somewhat unique.

However, now golf mentor Earnest "Slim" Howell tells us that the Demons may have a golf squad after all. The Country Club has lowered its price down to \$250 which is more in line with Northwestern's budget.

Last year was the first for NSC in golf competition in a number of years. And the Demon linksmen did quite well. The NSC'ers won several matches and finished third in the GSC meet. With swingers Pat Williams, Benny Morgan, and Mat Keppinger still around, the Demons should do equally as well this season.

Bowling, Anyone?

Natchitoches seems to have gone wild over bowling and Northwestern has been swept in by the tide. There are now four men's leagues, one mixed circuit, three women's leagues, and several children or junior leagues all vying for time at the local alley. A large number of NSC students are bowling the

The four male leagues, which are composed of eight teams each, are under the control of the Natchitoches Bowling Association. The Natchitoches association has jurisdiction over all the ABC bowling in a 25-mile radius of Natchitoches. Sgt. E. McBride of the Military Science department was elected president of the city association while Dr. R. G. Hammond, associate professor of Industrial Education here

at NSC, serves as vice-president.

NSC students Bob May and Tommy Woodward, both competing for KNOC in the ST. Denis league, are among the top bowlers in the circuit. May, who has top game of 224, and Woodard both are averaging 164.

May and Sgt. Herring of the Military Science faculty, along with Dr. Hammond, also serve as league secretaries. Among the many Northwestern pin splitters are Bob Turley, Billy Roy Cook, Ronnie Quimby, an Ed Dranquet.

Demon Diggings

A mistake was made elsewhere in this sports section. The Demon baseballers do not open their session on March 24, but instead play their first game tomorrow, March 19, when they take on Central Missouri Eagles in a double-header that begins at 1:15 on Stroud field. This game was arranged late Tuesday afternoon of this week. . . . THE DEMON TENNIS squad has its first match of the campaign today, taking on the Lions from Southeastern on the home courts.

The NSC BASKETBALL banquet will be held Morch 25 at 7:30 P.M. in St. Denis cafeteria. A limited number of tickets are being sold for \$2.50 each and may be purchased from any member of the Natchitoches Athletic Club.

HEAR THAT NSC cager Bill Stewart entered into wedlock this week. Congratulations, Bill! This leaves only Truitt Weldon and Gene Wright of the starting Demon quintet who are unhooked?

Independent Teams In Flora Tourney

Independent basketball squads composed of NSC students leaped into the limelight last weekend in a giant roundball carnival at Flora.

The Kids, composed of Preston Taylor, S. G. Martin, Freddie Sheppard, Alfred Brumley, Harvey Marcus, and Mahlon Murphy, got all the way to the finals before losing to Colfax by four points.

The Simpson Sliders, Robert to the semi-finals where they were peted on behalf of the Kisatchie defeated by one point in overtime | five.

by the eventual champ, Colfax. Other squads on which Northwestern students played were the Ghost Trotters, the Confederates, and Kisatchie. The Ghost Trotters were composed of David Eason, Frank Sefcik, Gary Nevils, and Mark Brosset. Making up the Confederates were John Wise, Buddy Jones, Malcolm "B" Brian, Jimmy Cupples, Hank "Baby Huey" Manns Turner and Donnie Ross, led Slagle and Don Blair. Ralph Bates com-

Demons Seek Mid-South Gym Title



DOING A ONE-HAND STAND on revolving pedestals is gym team captain Charles Partin. Partin will be helping NSC to defend its Mid-South Gymnastics championship for the seventh straight year here tomorrow. Nine colleges and universities are entered in the meet which begins at 2 P.M.

INTRAMURAL

COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

the leaders in each league began

to show their form. For all inter-

ested spectators, intramural bas-

ketball games are played every

Monday through Thursday nights,

two games beginning at 6:15 and

In the American league, the

Wolfhounds continued their win-

ning ways by downing BSU II and

rolling over the Trojans. BSU took

their vengeance on the Trojans,

while the Ubangies nipped the

Campus Trotters. In other games,

the Awful Aimers clobbered the

Ghost Trotters and were later

The National league was relative-

ly idle during the past week. The

Kids continued playing like any-

thing but kids as they clobbered

the Confederates. The Confederates

in turn knocked off the Red Raid-

ers, who had a rough week, losing

The Organizational league became a topsy-turvy affair with only

one team remaining unbeaten. Phi

Epsilon Kappa, paced by Kenneth

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BSU I. In other games, Caspari

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As the Intramural basketball season went through its second week,

N CLUB

There will be a very important meeting of the "N" Club, Tuesday, March 22, at 6:30 P.M. in the "N" Club room. All members are urged to be present.

trounced BSU I.

In the only Fraternity league action, battling Billy Coney led Pi Kappa Phi to a victory over TKE. The other Fraternity league teams were idle for the week of March

The basketball free throw contest is to be held on March 22. Everyone who is interested should go by the intramural office and sign up as soon as possible. Intramural track is just around the corner; so anyone who is fleet afoot or up to par in the field events might keep this in mind. The medals are on display in the intramural office if anyone needs any added incen-

Northwestern State College has had five football All-Americans in its history. They are Walter Ledet, Parker Wiggins, Bob Tatum, Dudley Dowing, and Charles Tolar.

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Intercollegiate championship will be the goal of the Demon gymnasts of Coach John Piscopo this week end as they host this giant gymnastic carnival.

Eight college and university squads will be attempting to upend Northwestern from its royal perch. Strong competition is expected from Baylor, Texas A & M, Mississippi Southern, LSU, Texas Tech, Southern Illinois, SLI, and Northwestern State of Oklahoma.

Activities in the intercollegiate division are scheduled from 2-4 tomorrow evening and from 7:30-10 tomorrow night. Individual trophies will be presented to the winners of each event, and a plaque will be awarded to the all-around champion. A team trophy will also go to the winning team.

Piscopo, the meet director, announced that Northwestern will also be hosting its seventh annual High School Gymnastic Championship on the same day. Gymnastics has experienced a great revival in the state and is becoming quite widespread in the high schools.

Entries in the High School meet are Byrd of Shreveport, Bolton of Alexandria, Jesuit of New Orleans. Neville of Monroe, Istrouma of Baton Rouge, West Monroe, Baton Rouge High, Greenwood, Midway Junior High of Shreveport, and Prescott Junior High of Baton

Expected to be one of the major contenders for the All-Around award is Demon standout Jerry Ainsworth. Other members of this year's squad are Charles Partin, Paul Prince, Jack Brossette, Mickey Cline, Norbert Trahan, Paul Jemison, Loyd "Butch" Huval, Harvey Layman, Phil Filiatreau, and O'Neal Collier. Team manager is Louis Hayes of Little Rock, Ark.

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Northwestern Baseballers Get Ready For Opening Of Season On March 24

by Roland McKneely Sauce Sports Writer

The diamond men of Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown have been battling the inclement weather, sore arms, and an inexperienced squad in preparation for their first competition on March 24. The Demons open the season with a home battle against Oklahoma Baptist Univer-

A 21-game slate has been carded for the 1960 season, and, in addition, NSC will compete in the giant Easter Tournament at Monroe on April 14-16. Entered in the tourney besides Northwestern are LSU, Mississippi State, Arkansas, Baylor, and the host Northeast.

The Demons open their GSC

schedule April 2 against La. Tech. Each team in the GSC is played three times for a 15-game conference slate. Other non-conference foes on the card besides Oklahoma Baptist are Louisiana College and Centenary.

Last year's Demon nine com-piled a 8-6 GSC mark, good enough for second place, and posted a 14-17 overall record. However, five four-year lettermen were lost and a number of other players were lost through graduation or eligibility. The four-year lettermen who

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 24, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Here March 25, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Here March 23, Oklahoma Baptist Univ., Here March 21, Louisiana College, Pineville April 2, Louisiana Tech*, Here April 3, McNeese State, Here April 9, Southwestern*, Here April 14-16, EASTER TOURN. Monroe April 22, Southeastern, Here April 23, Southeastern, Here April 27, Centenary College, Here April 29, Louisiana Tech, Ruston April 29, Louisiana Tech, Ruston April 30, Northeast*, Monroe May 4, Louisiana College, Here May 6, Southwestern, Lafayette May 7, McNeese State*, Lake Charles May 10, Centenary College, Shreveport May 13, Southeastern La. Col., Hammond *Double Header * * OPPONENT

graduated were first sacker Kemp 'Flash" Gordon, shortstop Billy Jack Booth, third baseman David Sosa, and pitchers Billy Roy Cook and Larry "Tapper" Reeves. Other competitors not back are Jerry Lott, George Smith, and Robert Perkins, outfielders, and catcher W. J. "Skeeter" Sherman.

Counted on to be the stud of this year's pitching staff is slim left-hander Bobby Welch. The New York native, who was an All-GSC choice last season, had a 7-2 overall record and a 5-1 GSC mark.

Other chunkers now laboring on the mound are Denny Ivy, Robert Bates, Frank Jones, Ronald "Smok-ey" Johnson, and Paul Kemper.

Behind the plate snagging the slants of the moundsmen are O'Brian Smith, Glenn Cosse, and Jimmy Seville. Among the infield-ers now participating in workouts are firstbaseman Mackie Gomez, secondbaseman Mack "Dago" Knotts and Sam Piranio, short-stops Buddy Cosse and Nick D'AMico, and thirdbaseman Tom Baker and Julian Vienne.

Among the fly-chasers in the outfield are Jerry Nettles, Mickey John Fisher Conrad Owens and Bob Hatchett. A complete roster has not yet been released; a complete list of Demon tryouts will follow later.

Ralph Conrad, the centerfielder who was an All-GSC pick and led the team in batting with a .353 average last year, had been counted on to provide most of the hit-

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ting strength. However, the fleet New Jerseyite broke his hand last summer while competing for the Homer Oilers in the Big Eight league and re-injured it during spring football drills. Since his hand is still in a cast, Conrad will probably be unable to play until midway of the season if he is able to participate at all.

Ainsworth Named Tops At SLI Meet

Demon gymnast Jerry Ainsworth won first places in the horizontal bar, the parallel bars, and the all-around competition to capture the outstanding gymnast trophy of the first Southern States Gymnastic Festival held at SLI in Lafayette last week end. Ainsworth, in addition to his first place awards, also placed third in free calisthenics, second in the long horse, fourth in the side horse, fourth in the rings, and sec-

ond on the trampoline.

Although no team totals were kept and the athletes competed on an individual basis, Northwestern ran away with the unofficial team title. The Demon strong men amassed a unofficial total of 134 points to completely outdistance their nearest opponent.

Other places which NSC captured were:

FREE CALISTHENICS-Harvey Layman(1st), Butch Huval(2nd) and Mickey Cline (5th). LONG HORSE-Loyd Huval (3rd). SIDE HORSE-Harvey Layman(2nd) and Paul Prince (5th). HORIZON TAL BARS-Paul Prince (2nd) and Layman(5th). PARALLEL BARS—Charles Partin(2nd) and Prince (4th).

RINGS-Prince and Layman(tie for 2nd), and Partin(6th). ALL AROUND-Layman (3rd) Prince(4th). ROPE CLIMB-Prince(2nd), Bob Bailey(3rd), and Charles Simmons(5th). TUM-BLING—Phil Filiatreau(1st), Huval(2nd), Cline(3rd), and Jack Brossette (5th). TRAMPOLINE— Filiatreau(4th) and Brossette(5th)

In addition two former products of the NSC gymnastics, Charles Stewart and Doyle Ethridge of SLI, placed first in the trampoline and the rings.



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COUNTED ON to be one of the mainstays of this year's Demon diamond crew was slugging centerfielder Ralpha Conrad. But Conrad has a broken hand and may be unable to participate until late in the season.

Robinson Is First In Dart-Throwing

Barbara Robinson, sophomore upper elementary education major was first place winner in the recent women's intramural dartthrowing competition.

Kay Chevalier, junior health and physical education major, was second, and Clarice "Papoose" Morvant, junior health and P.E. major was third.

Sue Imhoff, senior health and P.E. major, and Mary Lou Mathews, sophomore health and P.E. major, were co-directors of the tournament in which 41 girls were

Demon Cindermen Capture Fourth In Shreveport Track Carnival

The Northwestern State College tracksters opened their 1960 cinder season last Saturday in Shreveport by capturing fourth place in the college division of the Shreveport Relays. The Demons amassed a total of 46 1/2 points, virtually all of which came from the field events.

Louisiana Tech won the college division with 75½ points, while Southeastern La. College was second and McNeese State was third. Behind NSC were Stephen F. Austin, Southwestern La. Institute, Centenary, and Northeast State. The University of Houston was the university division champ, while

Skinner, Wright On All-GSC Team

Larry Skinner and Gene Wright, the two ball-hawking and sharp-shooting guards of the Northwestern State College GSC champions, were named to the All-GSC basketball team announced last week. Big center Truitt Weldon landed a berth on the All-GSC second team, while team captain Bill Stewart was a third team choice.

Other members of the All-GSC first team were Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech and Bill McHorris and Tim Thompson of the Southwestern La. Institute Bulldogs. Moreland was chosen as the league's most valuable player.

Wright, who finished the season with a 15.8 per-game scoring average, and Skinner, who tossed in points at a rate of 14.0 per game over the full route, were both mainstays of the NSC championship club. Skinner is a junior, while Wright is but a sophomore.

ALL-GSC TEAM Larry Skinner NSC Gene Wright . . . NSC Jack Moreland . . . La. Tech Bill McHorris SLI Tim Thompson

Byrd High School grabbed the high school title.

Big Bert Heckel was the only double winner in the college division as the burly Demon won both the shot put and the discus. Heckel pushed the iron ball 48-9 and sailed the discus 140-5½. Steady Eddie Taylor pulled a major upset in the broad jump by out-leaping highly-touted Spanky McCoy of Centenary and Don Troutman of McNeese. Taylor won with a leap

Leaping Larry Crowe held the high jump title with a leap of 6-1. while Taylor captured second place with a jump of 6-0. Other places in the field events that Northwestern won were: fifth place in the shot put with a 41-5 heave by Conrad Schatzle; second place in the discus with a throw of 132-1/2 by Wayne Odom; third slot in the pole vault by John Dale with a vault of 12-0; and second place in the hop-step-jump with Larry Crowe's 44-9 mark.

The discus throw by Heckel and the high jump by Crowe were both new meet records.

NSC faired not nearly as well in the track events. The only individual places won were a fourth in the 100-yard dash by Glen Gaines and a fifth in the 440-yard run by Tommy Blake. The Demon relay teams finished fourth in the mile and ended up fifth in both the 440 and the 880.

Coach Walter Ledet's runners will compete in their second meet of the season tomorrow in Hammond as they take on Tulane University and the host Southeastern Louisiana College Lions in a triangular affair.

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Letters To The Editor

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Miss Bobbitt, you should go back to church if they teach you to criticize others and run down your main sources of eating while at college. Of course, Bienville is gloomy and quiet but it does serve the purpose, and we have music sometimes too. You really are in a rut if you eat regularly at St. Denis because they do not let you get seconds like we do. I had an experience there I will never forget. I got two servings of salad and went and sat down to eat, before I could pick up my fork some lady grabbed my plate of salad and ran to the kitchen. Certainly people try to slip into this dining hall to eat but they do not make it, like they do at St. Denis.

So, little girl, my advice to you is to think before you pick up your pen to ridicule something or someone. We have our orders here, and if anyone does not like the way we do it, then take your complaints to the head man, not us. We, at Bienville, forgive you though, and I hope you never eat here again, but, if you should, we will be happy to have someone escort you to the water fountain. We do not like to see anyone feel like you felt last weekend. Please do not walk around in a daze either someone may see you.

Thomas L. Brown

Note: Thanks to Mr. Brown for his comments on my column last week. By the way, it was a column and not an editorial, and I take full credit, or blame as the case may be, for everything that I wrote.

Let me assure Mr. Brown that I have no malice toward Bienville Hall employees, nor did I say anything about the service or the food in my column. I did mention the red liquid that was served as beverage, but that is also served in St. Denis.

I am sure that Mr. Brown does his job well, and certainly he is loyal and conscientous.

I feel that I must add here that I do go to church quite often, and I learn there that the Good Lord gave me a brain with which to think. May I also remind Mr. Brown that if I weren't forced to do so, I would not eat in either of the dining halls on campus.

In reference to my column, I said "Now I have an inherent dislike for cafeterias and dining halls in general." If Mr. Brown will carefully read my column again, I believe that he will realize that I was writing in a satirical style and that I was actually "poking fun" at myself.

At any rate, I did not intend in any way to hurt Mr. Brown's feelings (or anyone's feelings for that matter), and I am sorry that he inferred such from my column.

But let me add here also that I would just as soon invest my \$.38 in a hamburger, rather than eat in either of the dining halls on campus.

Thanks again to Mr. Brown for his reply, and thanks also for the offer of an escort to the water fountain. Since I'll be eating in Bienville every other weekend (whether I like it or not), I shall make every endeavor to make the most of it. May-be a personal escort to the water fountain would be a good start.

Ruby Bobbitt

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Bob Dyal

Campus Religious News

Dr. James M. Young, Jr., Baptees, began working on the protist missionary to Gaza, Rev. Bob gram before the end of the fall Dyal, assistant pastor of the First semester. Baptist Church in Shreveport, and Mrs. G. F. Steinbaugh, former BSU director at Louisiana Tech, will Bill Long, Aline Mayes, James be featured speakers for the BSU's Chrisian Focus Week, March 21-24. Theme for the week is "Christ Can Change Our World."

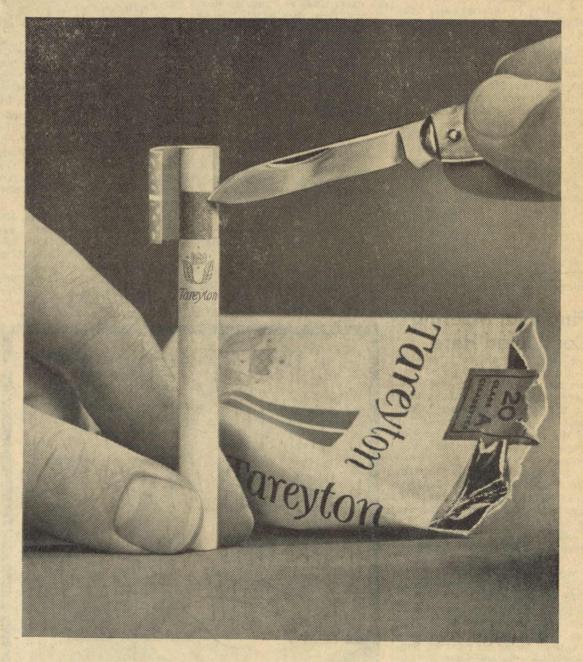
The week will begin with Vespers on Monday night. Immediately following Vespers will be a fellowship. Seminars will be held Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and evening. Morning Watches will be at 6:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Linda Pate and Roy Farmer are co-chairmen for the week. Freddy Fuselier, and Mrs. Ward, They, with the following commit- advisor.

Committees are as follows: Publicity-Chairman Hilma Levy, Clegg, Don Bush, and Mr. Rogers, advisor; Seminar: Chairman Edith Mothershed, Anne Allums, David Luce, Charles Hammons, Doug Harkness, and Bro. Hearron, advi-

Informal discussions-Chairman Glen Wilkins, Lee Thiel, Truitt Weldon, Jo Ann Cain, Johanna Hulls, Mrs. John Merrill, advisor; Hospitality-Chairman Linda Corley, Janis Evans, Gwin Tackett,

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Music Festival Presently Being Held For District II On The NSC Campus

The second phase of the District II Music Festival has been in progress on the NSC campus since Wednesday, and will continue through tomorrow.

Cartoonist-

like real people.'

speaking.

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"The most interesting thing about history," says Shafer, "is the people in it. The most wonderful

human interest stories are buried

in fine print footnotes, or cautious-

ly admitted into history books to

illustrate a point. History as writ-

ten in the text books makes the

principal characters in it seem like

dreary strawmen. They don't seem

Shafer's interest in bringing the

people in history to life motivated

his sketching them and eventually

creating his character, "J. Wesley

Smith" whose naive, but often

shrewd and penetrating observa-

tions are the joy of readers of the

The first collection of Shafer's

cartoons "Through History with

J. Wesley Smith," was published

by Vanguard Press in 1950; "Loud-

er and Funnier," drawn from Shaf-

er's experiences as a public speak-

er, and circulated widely among

the Toastmaster's Clubs through-

out the country, was published in

1951. The second edition of "Through History" is scheduled for

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—Joe Gwathemy, Howard Payne; Don Nugent, NSC; Larry Bremmer,

Texas Lutheran. Women's Divi

sion-Chyrstal Kellogg, Southwest

ern Kansas; Carolyn Tomlinson,

McNeese and Tony Held, Howard

Story Telling: Men's Division-

Bill Robinson, McNeese; John Haz-

elton, NSC and Jerry Watson, Mc-

Held, Howard Payne; Elizabeth

Miller, SLI and Lenora Gergory,

Phillips of Oklahoma.

Women's Divsion-Tony

publication next year.

Speech-

Saturday Review of Literature.

Late Wednesday afternoon, there was some uncertainty as to who would take the place of one of the judges, who was unable to attend because of illness. Wallace VanSickle was at that time trying to secure another judge to fill the vacancy.

Judges for the orchestra and band events are Carroll Calvert, of Greggton, Texas; Jack England, Kilgore, Texas, and John Buck, Tyler, Texas.

Judge of vocal events is A. E. Tellinghuisen, of Louisiana Tech in Ruston

The first phase, instrumental solos and ensembles, was held earlier this year, marking the second consecutive year that the Festival has been so divided. Events for the second part will be vocal solos and ensembles and bands and orchestres.

Ratings of superior, excellent, very good, good, or poor are given the schools which perform. Ratings are also given for sight-reading, which is optional.

A rating of superior makes the school eligible for an invitation to attend the State Music Festival, to be held this year in Hammond.

All events will be held in the Fine Arts building this year, for the first time, Mr. VanSickle said. Before, all vocal events have been housed in the Natchitoches High School auditorium.

Only vocal events were scheduled for Wednesday, with Thursday, Friday, and Saturday reserved for instrumental performances.

District II is made up of schools of 13 parishes: Bossier, Caddo, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSoto, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, Vernon, and Winn. Some 50 schools will attend the Louisiana Music Educators Association-sponsored event.

Financial Meeting Conducted Here

Financial requirements of the Louisiana educational system and current, as well as future, problems were discussed at a meeting held on the NSC campus last Friday morning. The meeting was called at the request of State Superintendent of Education Shelby M. Jackson.

Approximately 300 people from the Fourth and Eighth Congressional districts attended the meeting, which was third in a series of four similar meetings.

Attending were representatives, senators, school board members, superintendents, principals, supervisors, as well as public school, trade school and college personnel.

In the absence of President John S. Kyser, the group was welcomed to the campus by Sylvan W. Nelken, dean of administration.

In introducing his remarks, Superintendent Jackson stated, "Education is an investment in people. Louisiana's people are her greatest resources. We have a continuing challenge to train our people for accelerated pace for progress."

What Is Your Blood Type?

Members of Beta Beta Beta, national biology fraternity, will type blood in the Field House today and tomorrow for \$.50. Students are urged to go by and find out their blood type.



"BASICALLY, AT THE ROOT OF YOUR ANXIETIES, IS THE FACT THAT YOUR STUDENTS HATE YOUR GUTS."

Morrison-

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smooth and full, with a bouquet to be found and enjoyed only at the table of a sure genius. Dip into it lightly. Such moments are rare.

Perhaps your hostess has paid you the supreme compliment of preparing a dish of wild rice. Truly it would be a sign you stood high in her estimates. A combination of these two is the object of dreams before and reminiscences after. How fortunate that we are not ducks, for while a duck gets a steady diet of the rice, we may enjoy both the rice and its product. Ironic is it not, that the thing which gave him life should join him in death.

The meal is nearly over. The bones are picked, the bowls are empty, and in your hand is a cup of coffee worth the drinking. Sit back, loosen your belt, and give thanks for the sacrifice. You shall do penance later, but give thanks now. Tell Mephistopheles his moment has come. You should never be more satisfied.

AWS-

(Continued from page 1) liams, Annette Boone, and Billie Jean Champion.

Chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and willingness to serve, the following girls were chosen to be sophomore counselors for next year:

Jackie Bolton, Pamela Bounds, Peggy Brown, Freda Cadow, Billie Jean Champion, Helen Cheatwood, Ann Clark, Carolyn Corley, Gloris Crane, Betty Lou Fletcher, Fay Hattaway, Elizabeth Henningan, Joy Jones, Margaret Knotts, Patricia Lomax, and Kay McIntosh.

Mary Manitzas, Aline Mayes, Marian Meador, Judith Meeker, Patsy Moore, Frances Morrow, Betty Neely, Patsy Rhodes, Ruth Richardson, Nancy Ricks, Donna Fay Ritchie, Jo Nell Rogers, Joan Sasser, Billie Slatten, Dorothy Terry, Peggy Turner, and Norma White.

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ATTENTION, SENIORS!

Northwestern is lagging behind in returning the survey forms issued by the Southern Regional Education Board and Southern College Personnel Association designed to answer the question "After college what?"

Survey forms were mailed out to the NSC seniors February 15 and so far only 30 per cent have been returned to Florida State University for analyzation. The leading college has returned 75 per cent.

Dean Dudley Fulton urges that NSC seniors fill out the forms and return them as soon as possible. NSC is the only college in Louisiana selected to participate in the study.

PHILOSOPHY MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Northwestern Philosophy Club at 4 p.m. in Room 108 of the Library next Thursday. Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, will be guest lecturer for the meeting. His topic will be "Existence."

Demon basketball mentor Huey Cranford holds a 38-17 won-loss record in his first two years at the helm. His 1958 squad had a 20-7 record, while last year's cagers

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EAT, DRINK AND BE MARRIED

On a recent tour of seventy million American colleges, I was struck by two outstanding facts: first, the great number of students who smoke Marlboro, and second, the great number of students who are married.

The first phenomenon—the vast multitude of Marlboro smokers—comes as no surprise for, as everyone knows, the college student is an enormously intelligent organism, and what could be more intelligent than to smoke Marlboro? After all, pleasure is what you smoke for and pleasure is what Marlboro delivers—pleasure in every puff of that good golden tobacco. If you think flavor went out when filters came in—try a Marlboro. Light up and see for yourself...Or, if you like, don't light up. Just take a Marlboro, unlighted, and puff a couple of times. Get that wonderful flavor? You bet you do! Even without lighting you can taste Marlboro's excellent filter blend. Also you can make your package last practically forever.

No, I say, it was not the great number of Marlboro smokers that astounded me, it was the great number of married students. You may find this hard to believe but latest statistics show that at some coeducational colleges the proportion of married undergraduates runs as high as thirty percent! And, what is even more startling, fully one-quarter of these marriages have been blessed with issue!

Here now is a figure to give you pause! Not that we don't all love babies. Of course we do! Babies are pink and fetching rascals, given to winsome noises and droll expressions, and we all like nothing better than to rain kisses on their soft little skulls. But just the same, to the young campus couple who are parents for the first time the baby is likely to be a source of considerable worry. Therefore, let me devote today's column to a few helpful hints on the care of babies.



First of all, we will take up the matter of diet. In the past, babies were raised largely on table scraps. This, however, was outlawed by the Smoot-Hawley Act, and today babies are fed a scientific formula consisting of dextrose, maltose, distilled water, evaporated milk and a twist of lemon peel.

After eating, the baby tends to grow sleepy. A lullaby is very useful to help it fall asleep. In case you don't know any lullabies, make one up. This is not at all difficult. In a lullaby the words are unimportant since the baby doesn't understand them anyhow. The important thing is the sound. All you have to do is string together a bunch of nonsense syllables, taking care that they make an agreeable sound. For example:

Go to sleep, my little infant,

Goo-goo moo-moo poo-poo binfant.

Having fed and serenaded the baby, arrange it in the position for 'umber. A baby sleeps best on its stomach so place it that way in its crib. Then to make sure it will not turn itself over during the night lay a soft but fairly heavy object on its back—another baby, for instance.

And when baby is fast asleep—the little angel!—why don't you relax and give yourself a treat? With Marlboro—or if you like mildness but you don't like filters—with Philip Morris made in long size and regular by the sponsors of this column.

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FRESHMEN WHO RECEIVED the four Dean of Women's Awards at the recent AWS Banquet are (left to right) Kay McIntosh, home economics; Barbara Robinette, secretarial science; Willie Dale Nix, upper elementary education; and Linda Boyd, secretarial science. The girls are holding sterling silver bud vases which were given for all awards.

Bongos And Sunglasses Set The Scene For The Annual Purple Jacket Revue

By Armadine Miller

Poetry reading, dark glasses and weird music turned the Fine Arts Auditorium into a Beatnik Pat Wednesday night when the Purple Jackets presented their annual Deep Purple

was a combination of bongo drums and Beatniks. The bongo music set the mood for the relaxing appearance of the Beatniks.

Al Byrnes began the program in real Beatnik style by reading

The lights turned dark red when Roberta Bromley sang "Night and Day". Others on the program were as follows: Sue McElwee, dancing; Patsy Gladden and Pat Pittman, in a skit; Larry Gates, singing "Two Different Worlds"; Jeanie Beltz and Joleen Johnson doing impersonations of the faculty; Bill Osborn, singing "Mack the Knife" Jackie McKnight and "Papoose" Morvant, singing "Lonely Boy" Kathleen Gallaspy, playing "Pell Street" and "Nocturne, F Minor" by Copin on the piano.

Sue Norman singing "Little Things Mean A Lot"; Fern "Bibbit" Ainsworth, Ruth Richardson, and the Week last week at ROTC drill. Margaret Nolan doing a pantomine. Jerry Vann singing "Basin and accounting major, is a sopho-Street"; Tom Logan singing "Un- more from Alexandria. He also chained Melody"; Tom DeBusk, belongs to Tau Kappa Epsilon dancing to Peter Gunn; and Bever- social fraternity. ly Norman, singing "Cry Me A

Adding spice all through the pro- pearance.

Beginning the program, there gram was John Hazleton and Phillip Bascilla acting in different capacities all through the show.

> of the program was a fashion show with the latest in Beatnik styles.

> Changing the style a little, The Flints added a swinging note to the dark world of the Beatniks. The ping along.

> As a finale, Jerry Vann sang the Purple Jacket song while the members of the Purple Jackets filed on the stage to form a purple and white line.

Tom Nash Chosen Cadet Of The Week

Tom Nash, a member of Company "C", was chosen Cadet of

Nash a husiness administration

This honor is given on the drill field, neatness and general ap-

Eleven Parishes To Participate In Annual Regional Science Fair

High school students from eleven parishes will be on the campus tomorrow to participate in the annual Regional Science Fair.

According to an announcement by Bert Boyd, associate professor of physics and Fair Director, a total of 484 entries have been registered from the following parishes: Avoyelles, Catahoula, Concordia, DeSota, Grant, LaSalle, Natchitoches, Rapides, Red River, Sabine, and Vernon.

The Regional Fair will include papers and exhibits in biology, mathematics.

social science, earth science and

7:30 to 9 A.M. Saturday on the first floor of Natchitoches High School. Judging of entries will take place between the hours of 9 A.M. and 12 noon.

At 1 P.M. and continuing until 4 P.M. the exhibits will be on display in the Chemistry-Physics Building to the public.

Twenty-one top place winners in the Senior Division and six Junior exhibits will be eligible for entry in the State Science Fair, which mester. Registration will be held from will be held at a later date.

Buy Your Own Paper

The library will no longer furnish Thermo-Fax paper to students who wish to have materal reproduced. This special paper must be purchased at the Book Store at the cost of six cents per letter size and seven cents for legal size pages.

One of the featured attractions | Women Out-Rank with the latest in Beatnik styles. Men in Averages

During the fall semester of this year, NSC women bested the men audience joined the fun by clap- in those ever-important quality points. Grade average for the women was 1.4157, while the men in the Decline. posted a 1.1733.

Last fall, the average woman student pursued 15.71 hours and earned 22.82 points. The average man student living in residence halls pursued 15.52 hours and earned 18.20 quality points.

Residents of the 78 apartments in Vetstown (77 men and 18 women) earned an average of 1.65 quality points for the fall semester.

North Natchitoches was first publication next year. among all the dormitories with a was close behind with a 1.5317

Other women's dormitories were ranked as follows:

South Natchitoches: 1.5104, Audubon: 1.4389, East Varnado: 1.4177, Bienville: 1.4018, Carondelet: 1.3705, Agnes Morris: 1.3467, Kate Chopin: 1.0863.

West Caspari was first among the men's dormitories and ranked sixth among all the dormitories. Their average was 1.4170. A-wing of Prudhomme was second with a 1.4163 average.

Other men's dormitories ranked as follows: C-wing Prudhomme: 1.2684, B-wing Prudhomme: 1.2215, Stadium: 1.1961, C-Frame: 1.1860, Rebel Hall: 1.1163, B-Frame: 1.0984, Scheib Hall: 1.0938, A Frame: 1.0936, East Caspari: 1.0614, D-Frame: 1.0254, South Hall: 1.0224, West Hall: .9139.

These averages include only students completing this semester's work and living in the designated dormitories at the end of the se-

Candidates' Intention Must Be Filed By Monday For Student Officer Posts

Deadline for filing "notices of intention" to run for student body offices and class offices is at 4 P.M. Monday, March 28. At present, at least one person has filed for each of the student body offices, but there are some class offices that no students have filed to run for yet.

Cartoonist Speaks In Assembly Here

J. Wesley Smith is the greatest character in History, declared cartoonist-lecturer Burr Shafer before an all-college assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium here yesterday.

According to Shafer, his cartoon creation, J. Wesley, became great not because of significant contributions, but just because he was always there. He came by his greatness by senority, Shafer said, 'like some senators."

Utilizing sketches, which he drew during the lecture, Shafer pictured and then explained some of J. Wesley's contributions. J Wesley, said Shafer, has appeared weekly in the "Saturday Review of

Literature" for 15 years.
Shafer first pictured J. Wesley as a sea-sick Viking. Then a hundred years later, according to Shafer, J. Wesley appeared in History as an English robber.

In this period, said Shafer, J. Wesley became the first modern politician in History. It was J. Wesley, according to Shafer, who persuaded Robin Hood to take from the rich and give to the poor, and to keep a large share for himself for rendering the service.

Next, Shafer drew J. Wesley as he appeared in the era of the Cave Men. In this period, he anticipated Freshman Chosen agriculture by inventing the plow but, said Shafer, he couldn't get Mrs. Smith to pull it so agriculture was put off for another 50,000 years.

J. Wesley was also drawn by Shafer in the toga of the Roman era. Shafer said that J. Wesley had appeared throughout this period. He was Nero's music teacher, and added Shafer, he assisted greatly

Signaling to Paul Revere from the church tower was the way that Shafer drew J. Wesley in the American Revolution. In modern History, Shafer said that J. Wesley was responsible for writing all of the "Kilroy was here" signs.

The first collection of Shafer's cartoons, "Through History with J. Wesley Smith," was published by Vanguard Press in 1950. The second edition is scheduled for

The date for the all-college election has been changed from April 19 to April 26. At this time all student body officers, class officers, and student editors will be elected.

The Student Publications Committee met Wednesday and confirmed the candidacy of persons who filed to run for editor of the Current Sauce and editor of the Potpourri.

Ruby Nell Bobbitt, junior journalism major, and Frank Caperton, also a junior journalism major, are candidates for editor of the Current Sauce.

Monroe Webb, junior social science major, and Kevin Lynch, junior government major, are competing for the editorship of the Potpourri.

Students aspiring to run for president, vice-president, secretary, or treasurer of the student body must accompany their notice of intention with 50 student signatures.

Those intending to run for vicepresident for men and vicepresident for women must have 25 signatures. Aspirants for class offices and class representatives must have 15 signatures.

Students may obtain notice of intention forms from Dean Dudley Fulton in the Office of Student Relations in Caldwell Hall.

NSC Relays Queen

Ann Hart Stewart, freshman sociology major, was chosen NSC Relays Queen this week by the "N" Club, to reign during that event, scheduled for April 21.

Along with Miss Stewart, Carolyn Hall and Yvonne Nettles will serve as members of the royal

This is the second year that "N" Club has selected such a court, and their chief capacity will be awarding medals and adding color to the

Miss Hall is a junior in the field of primary education and Miss Nettles a senior in upper elementary.

Last year Miss Nettles reigned as Relay Queen.





NEWLY ELECTED national officers of the Demeter Fraternity are National President Ed Hunter, senior agriculture major, and National Secretary-Treasurer Janie Krouse, junior agriculture major. Hunter and Miss Krouse were elected at the National Convention of the fraternity which was held at Southwestern Louisiana Institute,



Dear Editor;

First I want to thank you for your recent cooperation in helping with our Natchitoches Parish Chamber of Commerce project of a student survey. I felt that your editorial sufficiently and thoroughly explained the reasons for this survey. However, by evidence of a letter to the editor last week from Mr. Frank Matthews, I am taking this opportunity to expound on the subject just a bit.

As you pointed out in your initial editorial, there is absolutely no question whatsoever but that NSC and the NSC student body means so very much to our community and area in a cultural, spiritual, educational and economic sense. So very many Natchitocheons realize this and thoroughly appreciate our fine college and collegians.

However, as we all know there is always that particular businessman who understands little but cold, hard facts. And he understands dollar signs the most. As I say this is not true of all businessmen but there are always a certain few.

In his letter, Mr. Matthews asks: "In what possible way may all be benefited from the results of such an unheard of survey?" My answer would be that the more we can show the businessmen the overall value of NSC, including the monetary value, to our area, the more they will appreciate NSC and thus "back our college". I might remind Mr. Matthews that some advertisers patronize the Current Sauce, the school yearbook, the football and basketball programs, plus numerous other college activities. I only wish that more did. Perhaps if we can get them to appreciate the college in all of its aspects a bit

Our Chamber of Commerce is interested in getting our student body election from April 19 to April 26. town to continually support the college to an ever increasing degree.

I assure you that by this survey we had no motives whatsoever other than learning more about the college so that we may inform our people of the facts. They will, in turn, more greatly appreciate the college and the entire student body. And this appreciation will no doubt be felt by the students of today and the students of tomorrow.

For those students that filled out the survey blanks, "thank you" for helping us to further help OUR college.

YOURS FOR A GREAT NORTHWESTERN TODAY AND AN EVEN FINER ONE TOMORROW THRU KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING OF EACH OTHER. . . THE STU-DENT AND THE CITIZEN.

Norm Fletcher KNOC Radio (President C. of C.)

What's When

Friday, March 25—Campus Women's Club, Women's Gym, 8 P.M., 4-H Talent Show, FAA, 6 P.M.; College Basketball Banquet, St. Denis, 7:30 P.M.

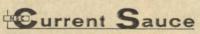
Saturday, March 26-Regional Science Fair, on campus all F. Austin and Lamar Tech Track Meet, Beaumont, Texas. Monday, March 28—Student Council Meeting, deadline for asked me to come by and talk to tions would be very helpful in filing intentions for student body offices, 4 P.M.

Tuesday, March 29—Greek Night; Band Tour.

Wenesday, March 30-Mid-Semester grades due; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30 P.M.; Band Tour.

Thursday, March 31—Band Tour: Louisiana College, NSC baseball game, Pineville.

Friday, April 1-Band Rehearsal, FAA, 1-10 P.M.; Names of candidates for NSC's entry in Queen Holiday in Dixie Contest due at 4:30 P.M.; All-Sorority Dance, Student Center, 7-11 P.M.



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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Covering Student Government By Linda Caraway

The Student Council voted at their regular Monday evening meeting to suspend the rules and change the date of the tween progression and retrogres-

This change was made because the former date would cause the election to be held on the Tuesday immediately following students' revoting machines would not be

Work is being continued on the attempt is being made to secure a shown here April 23.

turn from the Easter Holidays. any one of these which would be that effect.

The group also moved to accept on-campus movie project, and an "The Long Grey Line," to be



By RUBY BOBBITT

This week, let's use the "sauce pan" to rehash some "leftovers" from recent editions of this column.

During the week following my column about our library, day; Sigma Sigma Sigma formal, Student Center; NSC, Stephen I received a very nice letter from Dr. Eugene P. Watson, the librarian. He said that he had enjoyed my column, and he

> him about some of the things I finding books. had written.

very substantial improvements the near future. could come from our talk.

such is the case.

in a transitional period; that is, the ministration, I feel, is definitely If the system proves to be better terest. than the "closed stack" plan, the "closed" system.

Dr. Watson hopes to have signs made telling what books are in hands. The hands will point to get the unpleasant. shelves that take up where other

Possibly the most significant Needless to say, I was delighted thing that Dr. Watson suggested with the letter, and I did go by to was the forming of a student lisee Dr. Watson. Let me go on re- brary committee that would meet cord here as saying that I have with him periodically to suggest never enjoyed talking to anyone improvements. We hope that such any more, and I do think that some a committee can be initiated in

The most satisfactory thing Dr. Watson says that he realizes about our little conference is that that there are many things about Dr. Watson did not take my colthe library that are far from per- umn as a personal affront, and that First of all, the library here is among students, faculty, and ad-"open stack" system is being ex. necessary, and I am personally perimented with on a trial basis. grateful to Dr. Watson for his in-

Enough of this, and on to anwith me that the things I wrote times where the water fountain were the substantial things that was, and four or five people called are deficient in our library, and he me Friday night to remind me blue, indigo, and violet. proposed several additions that will that I was supposed to eat in Bien-All in all, I'll have to admit that belong allowing the situation will that weekend. Thanks to my experience last weekend was have signs made in the shapes of tendency of the human race to for- helpful, and I enjoyed the water.

shelves leave off. These two addi- not there last weekend, but his sibly go home, that is.

Need For Manners Course Stressed

By C. B. Morrison

An educated man is generally considered as one who has, among many other things, a knowledge of the humanities, the ability to make his way in the world, and a working knowledge of the social graces. A state college of this size is well adapted for the presentation of the first two; the approach to the last may leave something to be desired. There is a distressingly large number of future businessmen, teachers, and other "professionals" that do not acquire the gloss, polish, or savoir faire normally associated with a college education.

This is not a small thing, and the deficiency is shown most clearly and importantly at the dinner table. A man is known as much by his manners as by the friends he keeps.

Little attention is given this facet of training in formal education, which is definitely a mistake. There is a trace of pathos about a graduate who does not know the difference between a salad fork and a butter knife. The deficiency is a decided handicap, and may mean the difference be-

It is not enough to say that film for tomorrow night. The Coun- later in life a young man will see cil reviewed a list of approximately the need for a knowledge of the 20 films and decided to send for social graces; that he will then buy a copy of Emily Post and under-Also, April 19 is the date of the available for this weekend. If such take to educate himself. He may Louisiana general election, and a movie is secured, announcements or may not recognize the need. will be made in the dining halls to Nor is it sufficient to blandly say that a manners course has no place in college curriculum; it is at least as important as social dancing, probably moreso.

Certainly a student should be allowed, if not required, to procure some of this polish that is so essential to the "educated man." Courses are offered in almost everything else, why not "Table Manners and the Allied Arts." Where could such a course be fitted into the curriculum?

Upon cursory examination, an idea presents itself. All Freshmen are required to take a non-credit course named "Freshman Orientation," which is considered in some circles to be largely a waste of time. A short course in etiquette could be inserted into the syllabus with relative ease. The fine points need not be gone into, just general information and the fundamental rules. Just enough to allow the student to make a decent appearance, get him over the rough spots, and impart a feeling of confidence. Given a beginning and a sense of awareness, he should be able to take it from there.

These things are important. I know a fellow who was invited to an R. S. V. P. type dinner party by his girl friends' folks. Anxious to make a good impression, and making sure he was using the right fork, he commenced to eat fect, but after he explained the he had foresight enough to see the lady on his right quietly pointhis salad. He was doing fine untill situation, I could easily see why that student criticism can be helped out that the salad he was eating ful at times. Such cooperation belonged to her, and that the one on the left of the plate was his. Boy, was I embarrased.

pals made me feel very welcome. The food was about the same, exlibrary will remain as it is. But if other "dish." I ate in Bienville cept that the atrocious liquid had the opposite is true, the library Hall last weekend, and I felt as if changed from red to orange. The can be changed back to the I were in a goldfish bowl. But I pleasant thought strikes me that, must admit that the service was if we're lucky and have enough As we talked, Dr. Watson agreed grand! I was told no less than ten weekends, we can probably make the whole rainbow before school is out. We only lack yellow, green,

those who saved me a long walk to not too bad; in fact, I enjoyed it. St. Denis. No doubt I would have
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Faculty Facts

of English and German, has been professor and head of the Departappointed to the Committee on Honorary Members of the South-Central Modern Language Associa-

The Association, with over 1,000 March 23. members, covers Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Mississippi. The next annual meeting will be held at the University of Oklahoma in November.

Dr. Sarah Clapp, professor of English, is one of its founders and is an honorary member.

Dr. Leonard F. Fowler, associate professor of education and principal of the Elementary Laboratory School at NSC, is author of Process of Teaching and Learning" appearing in the March issue of Louisiana Schools. The basis for the article was formed from Fowler's 25 years as teacher and principal in elementary secondary school systems of the state, his interest in co-operative teacherpupil planning and a study undertaken for his doctoral disserta-

Dr. Allan Steele, professor of business; H. N. Towry, assistant professor of business and Joseph Johnson, instructor of business; attended the National Association of Accountants meeting in Shreveport, March 17.

Band Announces Spring Schedule

Dwight G. Davis, associate professor of music and director of the NSC concert band, has announced the 1960 spring tour schedule for the band.

The three-day tour features a varied program to be presented at eight north Louisiana high schools.

The following is the schedule as announced by Davis:

Tuesday, March 29-Haughton High School, 9:30 A.M.; Homer High School, 12:30 P.M.; Arcadia High School, 2:30 P.M.

Wednesday, March 30—Cotton Valley High School, 10 A.M.; Springhill High School, 1 P.M.; Haynesville High School, 3 P.M.

Thursday, March 31-North Caddo High School, Vivian, 9:25 A.M.; Plain Dealing High School, 12:15 P.M.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci and George Gibson of the NSC music faculty will also make the tour with Davis and his 36-member band.



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Council of the Churches of Christ.

John L. Carter, Hurst M. Hall

and Dr. John Kidd of the Special

Education Center, served as con-

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personnel of Grant, Winn and La-

Salle Parishes yesterday, March 24.

The 1960 convention of the Lou-

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In addition to Turner and Ross, three NSC students competed for Slagle. They were Gordon Williamson, Lewis Massey, and Jimmy Edwards. Two of Slagle's biggest guns were Dale and Gary Harwick, former Louisiana College greats.

Playing for the Flora Demons were Phil Haley, Gene Wright, Larry Skinner, Jimmy "Red" Leach, and Johnny Byrd. Flora defeated a couple of tough Texas teams and Rosepine, made up of SLI players, to get to the finals. Counting the title clash, the Flonominational journals. It was writ-

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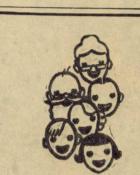
A 1959 Fair Park High School ring with the initials 'R. G. S.' inside has been turned in to the Office of Student Relations. The owner should go by that office and claim the item.

Poetry Needed For Summer Anthology

Donald L. King, secretary of the National College Poetry Fellowship has announced that the Fellowship is now compiling its new Summer Anthology of select collegiate poetry for publication this summer.

King urged students to make contributions to the anthology. He said that original student contributions on any theme would be welcome. Contributions may not exceed thirty-five lines.

Manuscripts should be submitted to National College Poetry Fellowship, c/o Donald L. King, Secrera crew played four games in one tary, P. O. Box 7392, Chicago, Illi-



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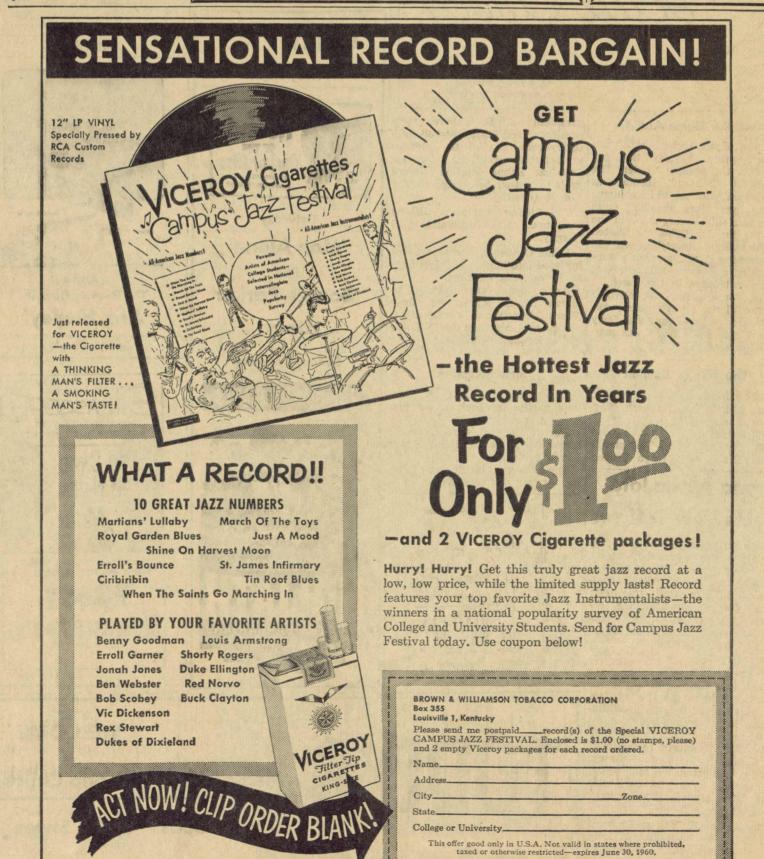
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LEROY CHAISSON, First Sigma Kappa Man of the Year of the Delta Mu Chapter, is shown talking with incoming officers: (left to right) Monya Winn, corresponding secretary; Kay McIntosh, senior Pan Hellenic delegate; La Nae Rowell, treasurer; Liz Caperton, recording secretary; Ellen Baker, president; Jan McLeish, second vice-president, and Maxine Coile, first vice-president.



Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority had their Spring Formal Saturday night in the Student Center. The "Twilight Cotillion" theme was carried out with six white columns with silver stars swinging from each to a shimmering moon in the center. Blue spotlights contributed to the twilight atmosphere. An old fashioned girl and her beau were watching a life size silhouettes of swans swimming in the pond.

The dance music was provided by the Flints. Entertainment was furnished by Tom Logan and Jerry Ann Vann. Jerry Willis was master of ceremonies.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Bobby Joe Howell, C. D. Coburn, John Whittington, Kenneth Wag-goner, and Tom LaHar were pledged into Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity last week. The pledge class officers are Hugh Tarver,

Sigma Alpha lota **Elects New Officers**

Kathleen Gallaspy will serve Sigma Alpha Iota as president during the coming year. Other officers elected are Sarah Oliver, vicepresident; Sandra Hash, treasurer; Janice Neeley, corresponding secretary: Nelwyn Norsworthy, recording secretary; Linda Cato, chap-lain; Betsy May, editor; Jerry Ann Vann, sergeant at arms. May Beville is faculty advisor.

Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota held its monthly musical at the home of Mrs. C. R. Whitehead. The program included "Humoresque" by Rachmaninov by Betsy May, "Nocturne in e Minor" by Chopin by Kathleen Gallaspy, "Good Night" from Winter Journey by Schubert by Sandra Hash, and Linda Cato played "Summertime" by Gershwin.

Mrs. Lillian McCook gave a brief history of the founding of Beta lota Chapter on the NSC campus.

Refreshments of tea, coffee, and cookies were served.

president; C. D. Coburn, vice-

Ronnie Girard. The Pledge Sweetheart will be announced at the upcoming TKE

president; and Bobby Howell, secretary-treasurer. All the pledges

are actively working on a Lambda Zeta-Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni

project devised by pledge master

Frank Conner of Shreveport was initiated into the bond of Tau Kappa Epsilon last weekend.

Many thanks are extended to Sigma Sigma Sigma for their Beatnik" party last Tuesday night. All the cool cats from the TKE pad had a joyous celebration.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority is planning parties for each of the fraternities in turn.

Norma Blalock is representing Sigma Kappa at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Formal.

The girls are planning and looking forward to Greek Week.



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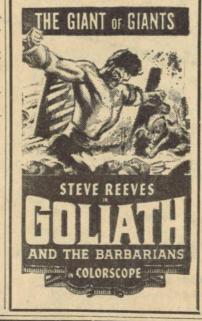
> > Friday Night



Saturday

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Sunday-Monday





Linda Corley Is President Of TAWS

Linda Corley was elected president of the Town Associated Women Students Monday, March 14. Other officers are Charlotte Fort, vice-president; Anna Vaughn Leach, secretary-treasurer; and Frances Ross, reporter-historian.

Dixie Barker, Charlotte Fort, Linda Corley, Anna Vaughn Leach, and Dianne Mayeaux served as hostesses at the annual AWS banquet March 17.

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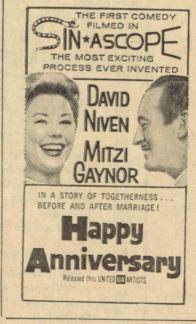


Saturday



And The Bowery Boys in 'Jinx Money'

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Margaret Knotts In Beauty Pageant

Margaret Ann Knotts is a candidate for Miss Bienville Parish in the annual pageant contest on April 14. She is the daughter of Shelby Knotts of Saline.

A freshman at NSC, she is majoring in dietetics.

"Miss America" Lynda Lee Meede, Natchez, Miss., and "Miss Louisiana" Mary Mills Hawkins, Baton Rouge, will be guests at the

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The Remarkable Mr. Harper

LONNIE HARPER, the Shreveport slasher out of Fair Park High School, is a remarkable young man. That Harper is a fine footballer is not too remarkable in itself. And that he is an English major who made a 2.8 average last semester is not too eye-opening by itself either. But put them together sive NSC net win in five years. and you have quite a rare combination.

We have heard of a few cases where music major, a drama student, or a language major have been excellent grid stars—even All-Americans—but this combination is not too common. And on the 1959 Demon football roster which listed 25 physical education majors, 9 business administration majors, and two general curriculm students, Lonnie's major in English stuck out like a sore thumb.

Harper has some of the best potential of any of the young backs in Coach Jack Clayton's stable. Lonnie performed quite capably, even sensational at times, in his freshman year and is counted on to be one of the stellar performers for the 1960 Demons. Harper suffered a foot injury during spring football drills and did not get to participate in the annual Purple-White tilt.

An excellent student in high school, Harper racked up 42 quality points on 15 hours in his first semester as a freshman. The handsome youth, a popular student here at NSC, was recently chosen as the "King of the Freshman Class".

Other Scholars Too

Harper is not the only NSC athlete who has demonstrated himself equally as well in the classroom as in athletic competition. The GSC championship Northwestern basketball squad scored well above a "C" average last semester, with four of the ten players making the college honor roll. Team captain Bill Stewart was the top scholar, scoring 2.6 out of a possible 3.0 average. Other honor roll basketballers were Phillip Haley with a 2.1 mark, Edd Hunter with a 2.4 average, and Richard Pullig with an even 2.0 scholastic slate.

I am sure that there are other Demon athletes who had done just as well on the academic end of line. These young men are to be congratulated on their accomplishments. The day of the "dumb athlete" is rapidly diminishing and being replaced by the more desirable all-around student-athlete.

Demon Diggings

LUD BANDARIES, the Shreveport muscleman who threw the shot put 53-1 as an independent in the recent Shreveport Relays, was a student at NSC before transferring to Centenary and LSU. Bandaries' heave topped all competition in the meet.

C.R. McPherson and Kemp "Flash" Gordon are assisting coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown with this year's diamond crew McPherson, an instructor in the business department who formerly pitched professional ball, is helping with the pitchers, while Gordon, an All-GSC firstbaseman in the past years, is assisting with the batting instruction and infield play. Kemp was the second leading hitter on the 1959 Demon nine with a

DEMON HEAD MENTORS Jack Clayton, football, and Huey Cranford, basketball, attended a Sports Clinic at Oklahoma University on March 10-12. Each of the coaches attended the session relating to his major field, and both attended the state high school basketball finals.

Championship Cage Fete Here Tonight

The "championship" fete will pay tribute to the NSC quintet that won the Gulf State Conference crown, captured the sixth annual Gulf South Classic tournament, and posted one of the best records in Demon history.

Irv Zeidman, Shreveport radio-TV sportscaster, will be the fea- Richard Pullig, and Lovick John-

A championship banquet honor- and athlete at NSC, Zeidman is ing the basketballing Demons of well-known in the Shreveport area Northwestern State College is set for his sportscasting on both radio for tonight at 7:30 in St. Denis and television. His varied background in sports is expected to provide considerable interest to the banquet audience.

Members of the 1959-60 Demon basketball squad were seniors Bill Stewart, and Jimmy Adkins; juniors Larry Skinner, Phillip Haley, Ed Hunter, and Buddy Jones; sophomores Gene Wright, Truitt Weldon, tured speaker. A former student son; and freshman Kenneth Moran.



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NSC Racket Squad Opens Net Season

The racket-wielding NSC tennis squad opened its 1960 net campaign last Friday afternoon on the Demon courts with a run-away 6-1 triumph over the Lions from Southeastern Louisiana College.

Although this is one of the most inexperienced Demon racket squads in many seasons, the victory over Southeastern was the most deci-

In singles play Northwestern winners were Frank Fulco over Robert Hatch in the No. 2 singles, 6-3, 12-10; Bob May over Al Davis, 6-3, 6-1, in the No. 3 singles; Jerry Sanders over Ronnie Breaud, 6-0, 6-2, in the No. 4 match; and Robert Semple over Dale Williams, 6-1, 6-2, in the No. 5 struggle.

In the No. 1 doubles, Semple and Richard Culpepper teamed up to blast Mike Brinkley and Hatch, 6-4, 6-3, while in the No. 2 match, Sanders and May slipped past Davis and Williams, 6-3, 3-6,

The only Demon setback was suffered in the No. 1 singles where Jerry Hart, the little battler from Detroit, lost to Brinkley, 6-0, 6-2.

This year's tennis team started from scratch in the experience department as there were no returning lettermen from the 1959 squad. Four of last year's swingers-Wade Parsons, Bill Chamberlain, Charlie Bice, and Levi "Boo" Thompsongraduated, while the fifth member. Jerry May, is in graduate school here and is sidelined with a bro-

Nine candidates are competing for the five varsity playing spots. Other Demons aspirants besides those that played against South-

those that played against Southeastern are L. C. Cathy, Bill Edmonson, and Ronnie Gammal.

The next scheduled action for the netters will be April 4 when the Demons take on SLI here on the NSC courts. A possible home and home series with the Centenary Gents is being arranged for March 25 at Shreveport and April 19 here, and will be the next

IENNIS SCHEDULE

Monday, April 4. Southwestern La. Institute, Natchitoches.

Monday, April 14. Southwestern La. Institute, Chitoches.

Monday, April 22, McNeese State College, Natchitoches.

Tuesday, April 26, McNeese State College, Lake Charles.

Wednesday, April 27, Southwestern La. College, Hammond.

Institute, Lafayette.

Thursday, May 5, Southeastern La. College, Hammond.

Monday, April 17, Louisiana Tech, Natchitoches.

Tuesday, April 27, Southwestern La. College, Lake Charles.

Wednesday, April 27, Southwestern La. College, Hammond.

Monday, April 28, McNeese State College, Lake Charles.

Wednesday, April 29, Louisiana Tech, Ruston.

Thursday and Friday, May 12-13, GSC

Tournament, Lake Charles.

The Northwestern State College Demons captured their third straight diamond triumph here Thursday afternoon by beating the Oklahoma Baptist University Bisons of Shawnee, Okla., 8-1.

Fire-balling righthander Denny Ivey annexed the victory for NSC with a three-hit performance over six innings. Frank Jones took over for Ivey in the seventh and shutout the Bisons in the remaining three stanzas.

The Baptists jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first round on resulting in a "flip of the coin" an infield hit, a clean single to right, and a fielder's choice.

squeeze bunt.

Northwestern padded its margin in the sixth by chasing in four runs on three hits. Pinch-hitter Houston Cade contributed the big blow by slapping a triple with the sacks

The last Demon tally came in the seventh on Mickey Mills' solid

Stocky backstop Mills and rookie O'Brien Smith led the NSC attack with two hits apiece, while Price had two bingles for Oklahoma.

Big Claude Brown started on the hill for the Bisons and absorbed the loss. He was relieved by Crawford in the sixth and Shaw in the

Hustling thirdsacker Julian Vienne pulled the play of the day in the third inning when he backhanded a hot smash down the line

The Demons and Bisons are scheduled to go at it again this afternoon at 3 P.M. on Stroud field in the final of the two-game series. Crafty southpaw Bobby Welch is due to take the mound for NSC.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

The Demons came back in the fourth to score two runs on Julien Vienne's single, two errors, and a wild pitch. NSC countered again in the fifth on Nick D'Amico's walk, an error, and Vienne's

single and a double by John Fisher.

and whipped out the batter.

match if approved.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

Intramural basketball is in full swing now and there has been some really fine competition all around. The teams of all four circuits are about equally matched, type race in each league.

Last week in the American league the Ghost Trotters downed the Campus Trotters, the Ubangies chalked up a win over the Trojans, and Johnny Garner, Cody Corley, and Don Hill kept the Awful Aimers in the "thick" of the loop race by sparking them to a victory over the league-leading Wolf Hounds.

In the National league the Warlocks, paced by Herbert Greene and Bobby Joe Howell, romped over the Lollygaggers, while Mahlon Murphy and Preston Taylor led the Kids to wins over the Red Raiders and Gentle Five.

Over in the Organizational league, West Hall, guided by allaround O'Brien Smith, clobbered

D Frame, rangy Rebel Hall trounced winless BSU I, and D Frame suffered its second loss of the week at the hands of powerful Caspari.

The Fraternity league had a relatively "sparse" schedule last week with only two games being played. John Delk shot Kulos Adelphia to a narrow win over Pi Kappa Phi, while hustling Hugh Tarver and huge Herman Stuart pushed TKE past Sigma Tau.

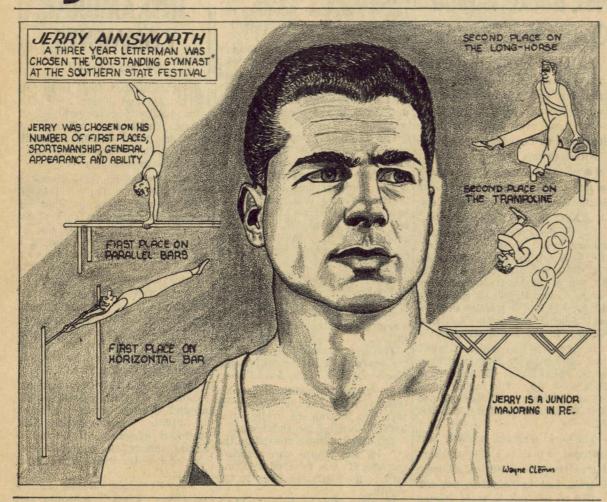
The intramural sports calendar for the weeks upcoming is jammed full of activity. Golf, softball, and track are dominate on the agenda. The intramural office in the Men's gym possesses all the information for all the intramural sports. In-tramural director, Billy Harper, urges everyone who is interested in any of the coming activities to come by the office and obtain the

The first football championship in the history of Northwestern came during the 1912 season when

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Demons Take Baseball Openers

John Fisher provided the batting punch to spark the Northwestern State College Demons to a seasonopening doubleheader win over the Central Missouri Eagles of Fayette, Mo., last Saturday afternoon on Stroud field.

The Demons copped the opener, 4-2, on Mills' homer with Baker aboard in the bottom of the eighth, and took the nightcap, 8-6, by chasing across four runs in the first stanza and adding three more in the fourth.

Demon hurlers performed satisfactorily throughout the two contests, as the five Northwestern moundsmen struck out 17 Eagle batters and gave up only nine hits. Lefty Bob Welch started the first game and gave up the only Eagle tallies. But the slim southpaw struck out eight and gave up only one hit in his four inning stint.

Righthander Denny Ivey took over in the fifth and finished out the game to gain credit for the victory. Ivey, who allowed only two safeties, blasted a solo shot over the left field fence in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game. 2-2, and send the battle into extra innings. NSC had obtained its first score on an error and singles by Baker and Fisher.

Firstbaseman Baker and centerfielder Fisher each collected three hits in the second contest, while Mills, who caught the first battle and played left field in the second struggle, had two safeties. Short-

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allowing only one hit over four had a 8-0 margin.

Mickey Mills, Tom Baker. and stop Buddy Cosse also added two innings. Robert Bates and Ronald Johnson followed Jones to the hill Hard-throwing Frankie Jones and finished the game. All of the started on the mound for NSC in Missouri runs were racked up in the nightcap, striking out six and the sixth stanza when the Demons fifth on the rings by Layman, Par-

The Demon gymnasts of Northwestern State College flexed their muscles in a mighty way last Saturday to cop their seventh straight Mid-South Intercollegiate Gymnastic champ-

Coach John Piscopo's musclemen amassed a total of 114% points to 651/3 for runnerup Southwestern Louisiana Institute. Baylor took third place with 13 points, while Texas A & M was fourth with 11 and Centenary fifth with nine.

NSC's Jerry Ainsworth captured the All-Around crown of the meet, while Doyle Ethredge of SLI was second and Harvey Layman of Northwestern copped third.

Ainsworth won first places in the parallel bars, the high bar or horizontal bars, and tied for first in the long horse with Jerry Smith of SLI and Loyd Huval of NSC.

Ethredge, an NSC student last year before he transferred to SLI, was first in the still rings and rope climb. The versitable Layman was tops in the free exercise performance. Other first place winners were SLI's Smith in the side horse, Phil Filiatreau of NSC in tumbling, and Bill Meagher of SLI on the trampoline.

Other places that the Demons won were: second, fourth, and sixth in the free calisthenics by Huval, Ainsworth, and Mickey Cline; second, third, and fourth in the side horse by Ainsworth, Layman, and Paul Prince; third and fifth in the rope climb by Layman and Prince; third and fifth in the trampoline by Ainsworth and Phil Filiatreau; second, third, and fourth in the parallel bars by Huval, Charles Partin, and Layman.

Fifth on the horizontal bar by ltin, Prince, and Ainsworth; and third in tumbling by Cline.

Jesuit of New Orleans won the high school division, out-pointing runnerup Bolton of Alexandria, 93-44. The girls crown went to Prescott Junior High of Baton

The Demon gymnasts will participate in an intra-squad match tomorrow in the Men's gym which will serve as a mid-term exam for the team members.

Tracksters Place Second In SE Meet

The Demon trackmen of NSC relied, as usual, on the field events to win second place in the triangular meet with Southeastern Louisiana College and Tulane University last Saturday in Hammond.

Southeastern won the meet with 85 points while NSC had 70 and Tulane colected 20.

Burly Bert Heckle heaved the shot 49 feet and sailed the discus 143-91/2 to take both events. Larry Crowe copped the high jump with a leap of 5-10. Other Demon first places were Jackie Smith's 15.1 high hurdles, Eddie Taylor's 26.2 low hurdles, and a 3:32.2 mile relay by Billy Haynes, Don Deen, Jerry Brown, and Tommy Blake.

Other places that NSC copped were: 120 H. Hurdles-Stice (4th); 220 L. Hurdles-Stice (4th); 100yd Dash—Gaines (3rd) and Mur-Prince; second, third, fourth, and phy (4th); 220-yd Dash-Gaines (3rd) and Murphy (4th); 440-yd (See Tracksters, page 7)



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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Tenth Annual Educational Tour.

The 1960 event has been set

from August 6 through 28 and will

feature the Great Lakes and the

St. Lawrence, Hudson, and upper

Mississippi valley. A chartered,

air-conditioned bus will take a

maximum of 40 passengers over

5,800 miles on the tour.

Social Sciences Department Plans

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, associate professor and head of the

Department of Social Sciences, has announced details for the

Tenth Annual Educational Tour

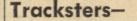
Tour participants may secure undergraduate or graduate credit in geography, Dr. Phillips said, but during the 1958-59 season.

the tour is also open to other interested persons.

Price for the tour is \$265 to cover transportation, hotels, baggage tips, admissions and sightseeing, fees and insurance. Food expenses and personal spending are not included in the tour cost.

A deposit of \$50 must accomed by visiting the Department of Social Sciences.

Jimmy "Red" Leach holds the season basketball scoring record for NSC with 675 points scored



(Continued from page 6)

Run-Smith (2nd) and Blake (4th); 880-yd Run—Haynes (3rd); Mile Run-Harkness (3rd) and Olds (4th); 2-mile Run-Harkness (3rd).

Shot Put-Schatzle (2nd); Discus-Schatzle (3rd); Javelin-Smith (3rd); Broad Jump-Crowe (2nd) and Taylor (3rd); and High Jump—Hunter (3rd) and Taylor

The Demons placed second in both the 440 and 880-yd relays with the team of Steve Murphy, Buddy Hyams, Jerry Brown, and Glenn Gaines.

Coach Walt Ledet's cindermen trek to Beaumont, Tex., tomorrow where they take on the host Lamar | jacks of Stephen F. Austin in an-Tech Cardinals and the Lumber- other triangular meet.



L. B. Graham, Jr.

Ex-NSC Student Serving As Pilot

Aviation Cadet L. B. Graham, Jr., of Anacoco, has been assigned to Bainbridge AFB, Ga., as a pilot. He was recently graduated from the USAF Pre-Flight School.

Cadet Graham, a graduate of Anacoco High School, attended Northwestern State College prior to entering the Air Force.

During six months at Lackland's Pre-Flight Training School, aviation cadets qualify for assignments to pilot or navigator training schools. There they will receive continued training in the flying phase of their aeronautical educa-

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(Look For Answers In Next Week's "Sauce")

Current Sauce Adds New Comic Strip

There's a caveman at large in the comic page of many newspapers. He has an I.Q. of 47, putting him in the freshman norm and an aptitude for teaching, according to tests in the Registrar's Office.

Antedating Homer by some few years, "B.C." is in a position to give vital first hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture and all that jazz, hitherto a blank page in history

Hence, "B.C. Goes to College' which we publish in these hallowed pages for the first time. Study it well, students, there's a rumor on the campus that credit will be Of New Bulletin

"B.C." is the creation of one college and, consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip, now two years old, is featured in over 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune Syndicate.

"B.C.'s" way-out humor and stereo sound effects, e.g., "Gronk!" and "Zot!", have made him the latest rage among us high-type collegiates. The first "B.C." book is being published by Funk & Wagnalls on April 1, an April Fool's joke with no buts, everybody being in on it. It's called "Hey, B.C.!"

Bienvenu Elected Academy President

Dr. Rene' Bienvenu, associate professor of bacteriology, has been elected President of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences for 1960-61 according to Dr. George C. Kent Jr., professor of zoology at Louisiana State University, who is currently president of the Academy.

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences, founded at Centenary College in 1927, has grown from thirty scientists attending the first meeting, to a membership of almost five hundred today.

Board Approves New Dorm Plan

At a meeting in Baton Rouge March 14, the State Board of Education approved tentative plans for the new 300-student women's dormitory to be constructed on the NSC

The Board also authorized the advertising for bids for construction of the dormitory, which is now in progress.

In the meeting, the Board further instructed the NSC administration to commission Glankler and Broadwell, Alexandria architects, to begin plans for the remodeling and renovation of the Laundry building. When work is completed, the building will be called North Hall and will afford housing for 100 men students.



What's With You, Boo, Boo!

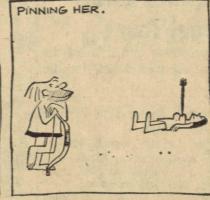
Why I'm going to the "Rendezvous"! Won't you join me there for a tasty snack?

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Moody Is Author

Dr. Caesar B. Moody is author of Johnny Hart who never went to the most recent bulletin published by the nation-wide Association for Student Teaching, entitled "Preparation for Cooperative Decision Making.

Copies of this publication will be distributed to members of AST, purchasers and college libraries in every state and in some foreign

As an underlying theme in justification of the topic, the author offers two alternative paths to survival of either American independence, in particular or homo sapiens in general. One is the path toward an absolute, nation-wide munist or socialist. The other is cision making.

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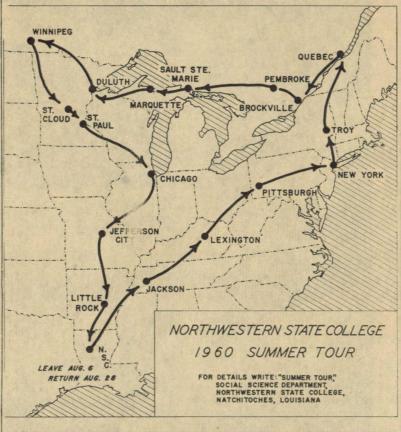
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The fault lies anywhere, but with me.

cooperative making, with retention of individual and national identity in the basic pattern of American democracy. It is the latter choice, of course, which this bulletin is meant to support, with valid, pracautocracy, whether fascist, com- tical methods of cooperative de-



Find the strength for your life...



RELIGION IN AMERICAN LIFE

WORSHIP TOGETHER THIS WEEK



"AN EMBARRASSMENT OF RICHES"

Twinkly, lovable old Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos, head of chemistry at the Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry, cares naught for glory and wealth. All he cares about is to work in his laboratory, to play Mozart quartets with a few cronies, to smoke a good Marlboro, and to throw sticks for his faithful dog Trey to fetch.

So when, after years of patient research, Dr. Sigafoos discovered Reverso, a shaving cream which causes whiskers to grow inward instead of outward, thus enabling a man to bite off his beard instead of shaving it, it never even crossed his mind that he had come upon a key to fame and riches; he simply assigned all his royalties from Reverso to the college and went on with his quiet life of working in the laboratory, playing Mozart quartets, smoking good Marlboros and throwing sticks for his faithful dog Trey. (Trey, incidentally, had died some years earlier but habit is a strong thing and Dr. Sigafoos to this day continues to throw sticks.)

As everyone knows, Reverso turned out to be a madly successful shaving cream. Royalties in the first month amounted to \$290,000, which came in mighty handy, believe you me, because the college had long been postponing some urgently needed repairs-a lightning rod for the men's dormitory, new hoops for the basketball court, leather patches for the chess team's elbows and a penwiper for the Director of Admissions.



In the second month royalties amounted to an even million dollars and the college bought Marlboro cigarettes for all students and faculty members. It is interesting that the college chose Marlboro cigarettes though they could well have afforded more expensive brands. The reason is simply this: you can pay more for a cigarette but you can't get a better flavor, a better smoke. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. The filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. You, too, can smoke like a millionaire at a cost which does no violence to the slimmest of budgets. Marlboros come in soft pack or flip-top box and can be found at any tobacco counter. Millionaires can be found on yachts.

But I digress. We were speaking of the royalties from Reverso which continue to accrue at an astonishing rate-now in excess of one million dollars per week. The college is doing all it can to spend the money; the student-faculty ratio which used to be thirty students to one teacher is now thirty teachers to one student; the Gulf Stream has been purchased for the Department of Marine Biology; the Dean of Women has been

But money does not buy happiness, especially in the college world. Poverty and ivy-that is the academic life-not power and pelf. The Upper Rhode Island College of Science and Palmistry is frankly embarrassed by all this wealth, but I am pleased to report that the trustees are not taking their calamity lying down. Last week they earmarked all royalties for a crash research program headed by Dr. Wagstaff Sigafoos to develop a whisker which is resistant to Reverso. Let us all join in wishing the old gentleman success.

The sponsors of this column can't offer you money but they can offer you fine smoking flavor-with or without filter. If you favor filters try a Marlboro. If non-filters are your pleasure pick a Philip Morris.

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Only Five Offices Contested In Student Body Race

Only five offices will be con- posed for the "Potpourri" editortested in the election of Class and ship. Student Body Association Officers April 26. Burton Howard, senior, accounting, will become 1960-61 Association President without op-

Voting machines will be available for the election, and the polls will be open from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M. on election day.

The 1960-61 editorship of the "Current Sauce" will also be decided in the election. Candidates are Ruby Nell Bobbitt, junior, junior, social sciences, is unop- er, sophomore, upper elementary. tion.

and the candidates are as follows. Vice-president of the Association: tion. Winston R. Youngblood, junior, industrial education, and Roland McKneely, sophomore, govern-

Vice-president for Men: Wayne lish and journalism. Williamson, junior, accounting; Leroy Chiasson, junior, social sciences, and Jerry Fowler, sophomore, physical education.

Treasurer of the Association:

Junior Class President: Richard | Rogers, sophomore, business ad- Escott, junior, government; Senior The five offices being contested ministration, and Jerry Ray Winn, Class Vice-president, Benny Grant sophomore, business administra-

> Sophomore Class Woman Representative: Ruth Richardson, freshman, social welfare, and Billie Maxine Coile, sophomore, primary Jean Champion, freshman, Eng-

Candidates unopposed will take addition to Howard, Vice-president for Women, Dorothy Dale Dawson, junior, social sciences; journalism, and Frank Caperton, patricia Ann Pittman, junior busi-junior, journalism. Monroe Webb, patricia Ann Pittman, junior busi-ness education, and Mary K. Walk-Richard, junior, business educa-Richard, junior, business educa-

junior, English; Senior Class Male Representative, Andrew Jackson, senior, upper elementary; Junior Class Woman Representative, education.

tive, N. B. Powell, sophomore, sooffice automatically. They are, in ciology; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Ginger Mulina, sopho-Sophomore Class Male Represen- Secretary-Treasurer.

Senior Class President, Richard tative, Charles Hammons, freshman, social sciences.

Five class offices were not filed for, and the 1960-61 class presidents will fill the vacancies in their classes by appointment. Only one of the offices, the Senior Class Woman Representative, carries a Student Council seat, and the ap-Junior Class Male Representa- pointee for this seat must be approved by the Council.

The other four offices are the Senior Class Secretary-Treasurer, more, primary education; Sopho- the Junior Class Vice-president, more Class President, Jerry Ber- the Sophomore Class Vice-presilin, freshman, accounting, and dent, and the Sophomore Class



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FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1960

Faculty Adopts New Academic Regulations

TWO SEEK STATE OFFICE

Six To Attend State Convention Of Student Teachers In Hammond

Six NSC students will attend the State Convention of the Student Louisiana Teachers Association held in Hammond on

Jimmy Becken, junior upper elementary education major, will be running for the office of state president of the association, and Barbara Foster, junior primary education major, will be seeking the position of corresponding secre-

will include Glen Mangham, sophomore math education; Gatha Mc-Innis, senior upper elementary education and Mary Manitzas, freshman upper elementary education.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, sponsor of the V. L. Roy Chapter, will accompany the group, and Dr. Leo T. Allbritten, dean of instruction, will serve as one of the convention speakers. Dr. Allbritten will address the general assembly at 10

Miss McInnis, President of the NSC Chapter of the Student National Education Association. is presently serving as parliamentarian of the state association.

'Our Town' Cast; Rehearsals Begun

Members of the cast for "Our Town," three-act play by Thornton Wilder, have been announced by Dr. Edna West, professor of Speech and director of the production.

The play is to be presented during the Drama Festival to be held here April 28 and 29.

Cast for the production is as follows: 'stage manager,' Julian Combs; 'Dr. Gibbs,' Phil Bacilla; 'Joe Crowell,' Woody Brown; 'Mrs. Webb,' Vicky West; 'George Gibbs,' Billy Thomas; 'Rebecca Gibbs,' La Nae Rowell; 'Emily Webb,' Cappy Calhoun.

'Professor Willard,' John Hazleton; 'Mr. Webb,' Carroll Bennett; 'Simon Stimson,' Al Byrnes; 'Mrs. Soames,' Perri Midyett; 'Constable Warren,' Len Udes; 'Si Crowell,' Jerry Brown; 'Sam Craig,' Leroy Chiasson; 'Joe Stoddard,' Bill Winterrowd; 'Policeman,' Tommy Palma; 'people of the town,' Rita Storer, Linda Coleman, Hope Swafford, Katherine Mut, and Windy Harmon.

Several minor parts have not been cast yet. Rehearsals begin Auditorium.

Queen Holiday in Dixie election to be held in Student Center all day Thursday, April 7.

Other students making the trip Slide-Rule Contest To Be Held April 8

All Louisiana high schools, both public and private, have been invited to participate in the second annual Northwestern State College Slide-Rule Contest, which will be held on campus Friday, April 8.

According to G. E. Miller, contest director, there will be an expected 50-75 entrants. The contest will be held in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Building on the same morning as the Northwest Louisiana High School Scholastic Achievement Rally. The slide-rule tests will be given at three different hours, from 9 to 10; 10 to 11 and 11 to 12, in order that any student who enters the rally may also participate in the contest.

Scholarships to NSC will be awarded to the top five senior contestants, and slide-rules will be given to students taking first, second and third places.

Formal Inspection Set For April 7

An inspection team from Headquarters, Fourth U.S. Army, is scheduled to visit the Military Science Department of NSC on

Purpose of this visit will be the annual formal inspection of the ROTC program at the college.

The inspection party will consist of Col. Finlayson, team chief; Lt. Col. Kennedy, ROTC Division of Reserve Forces section and Major Conway, assigned to the Department of Material, U.S. Artillery and Missile School in Fort Sill, Okla.

The inspection team will meet college officials, visit classroom instruction, inspect the cadet corps, observe a review, examine admini-Monday night in the Fine Arts strative records and inspect fa-



NEWLY ELECTED officers of the NSC Association of United States Army Officers are shown above. They are seated, Captain Jerry Conerly; (left to right), First Lieutenant Leroy Chaisson and First Sergeant L. C. Cathey. Not pictured is Second Lieutenant Don Scroggins.

Young People's Concert To Be Given By Little Symphony Orchestra April 7

The annual Young People's Concert will be presented by the Northwestern Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday afternoon, April 7, at 1:30.

The program is given for school children in Natchitoches and for pupils from nearby schools who are interested in attending.

Selections to be performed on this year's program will be used to demonstrate various instruments in the orchestra. David Hardin, senior music major, will perform a portion of the Haydn Trumpet Concerto. John Wolfe, concertmaster of the orchestra and string instructor at NSC, will be featured in the Berceuse from" Jocelyn" by Benjamin Godard.

The oboe and tympani, played by Kenneth Hendrickson and Kamal Kathey will be featured in Saint-Saens' Bacchanale from the opera 'Samson and Delilah."

Special guest soloist for the concert will be Miss Sherry Moss, a Miss Moss, a recent winner in concerto auditions in Shreveport and New Orleans, will perform the first movement of the Mendelssohn self in a studious and orderly Piano Concerto No. 1 in G. minor.

Anyone interested will be admitted free of charge to the perfor- reward.

Requirements Pass By Unanimous Vote

The faculty of Northwestern State College, in a meeting Tuesday afternoon, voted unanimously to adopt two new regulations concerning graduation and status of first-semester freshmen.

According to the new ruling, requirements for graduation from this institution now state that a person must earn at least one quality point for each academic hour pursued, rather than one quality point for each hour that is to be counted. No longer will "F's" be striken from students' records.

The regulation pertaining to freshman states that a first semester freshman who fails to earn at least six semester hours and six quality points during his first semester will be ineligible to reenter the college until after the next regular semester.

This new regulation does not change the existing requirements. A student who fails to earn at least eight semester hours and eight quality points during his first semester will still be placed on scholastic probation; but if he does not earn six hours and six quality points, he can't re-enter until after the next semester.

As before, students in their second semester must earn eight hours and eight quality points or laced on scholastic probation. and upperclassmen must earn 12 hours and 12 quality points to remain off probation. The new regulations are merely additions to the existing ones.

(See Regulation, page 8)

BULLETIN

Dudley G. Fulton, Director of student relations announced to-day that the NSC Easter Holidays will begin Tuesday noon, April 12, and extend until Tuesday, April

The extra two-day vacation stems from the accomplishments of the Northwestern State College GSC championship basketball team student at St. Mary's High School. that compiled one of the top records in the history of this Natchitoches institution.

Fulton stated that since the NSC Student Body had conducted itmanner throughout the first half of the spring semester the administration feels this to be ample

APRIL FOOL!

Editorials

Payoff Or Purge

Everyone is suddenly concerned about payola. Or at least the men of the Federal Communications Commission and of the industry are concerned.

Payola was here a year ago this time just as it was five years ago, for the original and actual meaning of the word only to the record industry and affiliates, including disc jockeys, their stations and record companies. Disc jockeys were paid by recording companies, in cash or in gifts, to plug a record; that is, to play it three, four times a day, perhaps adding an off-hand comment such as "one of the best new records in a long time." All this was done under the assumption that the more a song is played, the more people like it. After all, a record will not be purchased unless it is heard.

But suddenly the whole country becomes concerned. In a very short time numbers of disc jockeys have been fired and some have resigned. Alan Freed, one of the nation's most popular ones in New York, was fired in November for refusing to sign a statement that he had never taken payola. Said Freed: "It is an insult to my reputation for integrity."

Now payola has drifted into all the mass media, especially television. Moaned Walter Slezak, actor: "Everybody has become so suspicious that if you say 'Oh, my God!' on television, people think you're being paid off by the Holy Father."

There is no controversy concerning whether or not payola exists; it does. The question is, how really bad is it? Does the public actually mind that someone is being paid to expose them to a product? Perhaps paid advertisement in any form is purely a commercial, whether it be in three minute periods or scattered throughout. One music man said: "The last thing most people in this industry want to do is clean it up. It's too lucrative for too many people."

But evidently someone cares and cares enough to make it a threat to freedom of communications. FCC chairman John C. Doerfer stated that "a failure to distinguish between the freedom to express. . . ideas and indiscriminate hawking of wares. . . has brought the advertising and broadcasting industries to the brink of strict government controls." This fact certainly deserves attention. An anonymous member of the industry may have summed up the problem in saying that payola in one form or another is a part of American business. "Let him who is without sin cast the first stone.'

What's When

Friday, April 1-Names of candidates for NSC's entry in Queen Holiday in Dixie Contest due at 4:30 P.M.; All-sorority dance, Student Center, 7-11 P.M.

Saturday, April 2—Baseball double header, La. Tech vs. NSC, Stroud Field; McNeese-NSC Track Meet, Demon Stadium; Pan- no small virtue in itself. hellenic Workshop Conference, campus, 1 P.M.

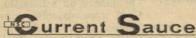
Monday, April 4—Student Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M.; AWS Council meeting, Room 28, Bullard Hall, 8 P.M.; Northeast-NSC Baseball Game.

Tuesday, April 5—Greek Night; Centenary-NSC Baseball

Wednesday, April 6—Short Dance featuring Holiday in Dixie Contest, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.

Thursday, April 7—Queen Holiday in Dixie Election, Student Center, all day; Alpha Sigma Alpha faculty tea, Alpha Sigma Alpha House, 4-5:30 P.M.

Friday, April 8—BSU Banquet, 7 P.M.; Northwest Rally, frankly or slyly. Campus, all day; McNeese-NSC Baseball Game.





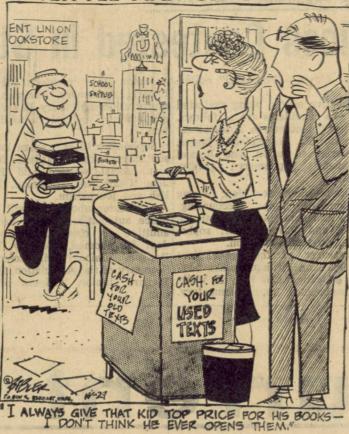
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TLE MAN ON CAMPUS



C. B. MORRISON

The Old Values Haven't Changed; **Just Represented Differently**

It is often said with perfect sincerety that the moral standards of todays young people are far below those followed by Daddy and Grandaddy. I won't mention the Sugar-Daddies.

Some people actually believe this. They pull out Van Doren and the Payola Kids, hold them up and say, "Look, here's what I'm talking about-moral decadence!" as if there were something new about these characters. They don't remember that people have been facing the same decisions since Adam and Eve. Some said "Yea," and some said "Nay," and the "Yeas" make the headlines but nobody ever hears about the "Nays."

Statisticians take student surveys to find how many students will admit to cheating, as opposed to similar surveys taken forty years ago. These figures are supposed to prove something; maybe they do, maybe they don't

dents today do not appear as honest find less idealistic ideas to connect times as they were forty years ago, they the individual to principle. This are at least more candid. This is may be a mistake, for it smudges

does possess one intrinsic danger. be accepted and even expected the old idea of everybody's doin' two ideas. it. This idea of acceptability makes it easier for the temptee to fall, and harder for officials to adminfeeds upon itself, and may cause

That the principle is working in a choice.

that direction is manifested by the reasons one hears brought forth against cheating. To say that cheating is not fair to the one who does it, or fair to his fellow stuin life, is to give it a left-handed when things go wrong.' justification or latent consent. Of course, all these reasons are good ones, but to rely entirely upon them is to dodge the issue.

The reason one does not cheat, the basic, fundamental one, is simply because it's wrong. One enced the sad ones? does not cheat for the same reason one does not commit theft, murder, or rape. The old values haven't changed, but the things used to retendency to forget the old virthe battlelines. It is definitely not Candidness, though to be praised, the same to say don't cheat beeasy to rationalize around the first

I remember an old fire-andbrimstone revival preacher I once heard at a camp meeting out from ister justice. It is an evil that Robeline. He said, "Be good, acts frowned upon yesterday to be are all that separate you from the

Covering Student Government By Linda Caraway

day evening meeting. All appli- entrance. cants were accepted by the council the April 26th election. (See story drew his nomination, leaving the

A formal letter addressed to the ard, going into office unopposed. Council was received from Kevin

ject.

A committee was appointed to house. study the question of student insur-

At the next meeting the Council building.

Johnny Creech, candidate for

port that no word has been re- ministration is now searching for ready out of date. ceived from the film company con- a new site. Dean Fulton explained cerning the on-campus movie pro- that the only conceivable spot

From The Sauce

By Ruby Bobbitt

As I sit here at my typewriter. the beauty of the day comes through the window and rests on my shoulder. As it does so, I realize that today is not the day to write a column, but rather, it is a day to walk and look and be happy.

I sit here thinking these thoughts, and I realize that life is like this. One day everything is bright and gay, and everything goes right, and that day is happy. Then there's the other day, the dark, dreary time, and that is the day when nothing goes right.

While I'm dealing with analogies, I'll draw another one here. Quite a few people have said to me, 'I'm really enjoying your column. Keep up the good work!" But there are some who say, "Why should I waste my time reading that trash? All she ever does is criticize."

I am quite thankful for the people whose comments have been like the first quoted here, but I am distressed at the feelings of those whose comments have resembled the latter. For this reason, my column this week is directly primarily to them.

Nothing But The Beautiful Let's begin by going back to the beautiful day and to the beautiful parts of our lives. It would be wonderful if today we could say, "Let's let everything stop right here, and let's not ever have another bad day. Let's have the sun shine every day." And some morning when we awake and everything is going right for us, we could say, "Let's let life stop right here, and dents; that it will hurt him later let's not ever have another day

> We could say all these things, but think how impractical it would be. Do we not enjoy the beautiful days in comparison with the bad ones, and aren't happy days happier after we've experi-

Life is not something that we can turn on and off as we please. We have to take the good with the bad. The same is true of life and present them may have. There is conditions on the NSC campus. Some things about it are good, and Maybe they prove that if stu- tue for virtues' sake concept, and other things are not so good at

Why Waste Time?

People are usually cognizant of the good things. For instance, we all enjoy the beauty of the NSC cause you'll hurt yourself or your campus. In my opinion, it is one It lies in the fact that whatever is buddy as it is to say don't cheat be- of the most beautiful campuses openly acknowledged may come to cause it's wrong. It is relatively that I've ever seen, especially at this time of year. We all realize this and appreciate it. Why should I waste my time and yours by writing about it when you already know about it?

Conversely, when there is a situpeople. Be good. Goodness and God ation on campus that many students don't like, and they express smiled upon tomorrow, either monkeys, and you don't have to their opinions to me, is it not right cross the line. You've always got that I should express their opinions that I should express their opinions in my column? I think that most students will agree with me that it is right.

Most students realize that everything is not right about life in general, and certainly this is true The elections committee submit- will select five records for the stero of life on a college campus. They ted a list of candidates who filed in Demon Den and also work on realize, too, that never will a state for student body offices to the Stu- the possibility of errecting a new of utopia exist, but the only way dent Council at their regular Mon- "Northwestern" sign at the college for improvements to be made is for their need to be expressed.

The administration is busy now to appear on the official ballot at president of the student body, with- making all sorts of improvements. Students can see that much work only other candidate, Burton How- is being done day by day. But looking at the situation from a pano-The group also discussed a pos- ramic viewpoint, as fast as one im-Lynch announcing his withdrawal sible site for the new laundry, provement is made, there are two from the Potpourri editorship race. Since the old laundry will be con- more that are needed; just as when Other business included the re- verted into a men's dorm, the ad- a science book is printed, it is al-

Why All The Criticism?

How does all this boil down to would be down below the ware- the critical note of my column? Well, when you read something All suggested locations were critical in the "Saucepan," please ance. On the committee are Roland turned down because these sites realize that the opinions expressed McNeely, Beth Sanders, Burton are being reserved for the future there are mine, but realize also Howard, Billy Muse and James construction of a new student cen- that they are my opinions only to ter, dormitories, gym and academic the extent that I was motivated by

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Faculty Facts

F. Young and James Hyde, grad-quently Used Language." uate student, are attending a meeting of the Animal Disease Research Workers in Athens, Ga. yesterday and today.

Dr. Bienvenu will present a paper entitled "The Relationship of Gestation to Brucellosis Susceptibility" which will be a report on graduate research carried out by Dr. Young and Hyde.

Mrs. Mary Esther Roberson, associate professor of home economics, served as consultant at the Jonesboro-Hodge High School Career Day, March 23.

A group from the College attended a meeting of the Louisiana unit of the Association of Supervising Teachers in Baton Rouge, March 24-26, on the Louisiana State Uni-

Supervising teachers attending were Mrs. Jerry Brice, Joe Parker, Mrs. Lora Butler, Mrs. Irma Mullock, Mrs. Helen Graham, Miss Helen Cookston, Miss Dorothy Barnette and Mrs. Jewel Jones.

In addition to supervising teachers, Dr. William F. Beyer, director of the student teaching program, and Dr. L. F. Fowler, principal of Northwestern Elementary, also at-

Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate professor of business, served as member of the evaluation team for a secretarial science conference held on the Southwestern Louisiana Institute campus in Lafayette March

Dr. Richmond Y. Hathorn, associate professor of English and Latin, spoke at the annual Junior Classical League, at Fair Park High School in Shreveport March 18.

Some 430 Latin students, dele- (Answers To Last Week's gates from high schools through Puzzle) the state, heard Dr. Hathorn dis-

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Roger A. Welchans, assistant professor of art, attended the Southeastern College Art Conference held at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, N.C., March 9-12.

Miss Frances Ellen Porter, Dean of Women, and members of the Associated Women Students Executive Council attended the Intercollegiate AWS Convention at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo., March 24 through March

Dr. Rene Bienvenu, associate professor of bacteriology, has been elected President of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences for 1960-

Members of the faculty who attended the Convention of the Louisiana Library Association at Monroe, March 24-26, were Dr. Eugene Watson, Donald MacKensie, Miss Olive Roberts, and Robert Cain, all of the Russell Library staff; Mrs. Lucille Carnahan, instructor of Library Science; and Mrs. Lucille Daughdril, librarian at the

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(Continued from page 2) the opinions of other students.

Also, when you read that I don't particularly like to eat in Bienville Hall, take into consideration that there are many more people that have the same opinion. And while I'm on the subject, it's not the eating in Bienville that I particularly object to, but rather, I can't quite understand why the food is so different, when both dining halls are supposedly using the same menus. Believe me, I have no gripes

about the service or the atmosphere in either place, I think that conditions are generally good in

Conclusively, then, I shall continue to express in my column the opinions of the students. And when you read the "Saucepan," (and I hope that some of you do) don't jump to conclusions until you have thought about it. And after you've thought about it, if the shoe fits, put it on. Then if you don't like the way it looks, try another style. Maybe it will evolve into an improvement.

Northwestern Elementary School.

A group of faculty members and students attended the Louisiana Home Economics Association meeting in Baton Rouge, March 11-12.

Attending were Mrs. Frances Halm, Miss Mary Ester Roberson, Mrs. Ruby Dunckleman, Dr. Marie Dunn and 24 students, all of the Home Economics Department.

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Campus Religious News

The Baptist Student Union Ban- | co-chairman, Aline Mayes. The at 7:30 P.M. in the Natchitoches High School Cafeteria. The theme is "King Neptune's Court."

The featured speaker will be Dr. G. Avery Lee, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Ruston, La. Dr. Lee visited the Holy Land in 1959 and the Orient in 1957, and he is the author of a religious book 'Preaching from Ecclesiastes." During the summer of 1959 he brought the campfire messages at the Glorieta Baptist Assembly Student Retreat.

Mr. Robert W. Childress, citywide B.S.U. Director in Shreveport, will install the 1960-61 B.S.U. Council. Mr. Childress is a graduate of LSU, Baylor University and Southwestern Baptist Seminary.

The following students will be in charge of the plans for the banquet: Chairman, June Deville, and

quet will be held Friday, April 8, ticket committee is composed of Don Wilkins, Pat Minnick, Linda Corley, Mippy Mixon, Raymond Polson, Bonnie Hand, Edwina Thedford, and Roy Farmer. Tickets are on sale for \$1.25 each.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Friday, April 1: Work night 7 P.M. Sunday, April 3: Sunday Study 9:30 A.M. Bunkie Deputation leave 2 P.M.

Monday, April 4: Council meeting 6 P.M.

Tuesday, April 5:

Wednesday, April 6: Eat-a-bite, worship 5 P.M. Choir practice

Friday, April 8: Sr. Banquet (in honor of graduating methodist senior students) 6 P.M. First Methodist Church Fellowship



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Delta Mu Chapter delegates to

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The Tau Kappa Epsilon Frater-

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party last Tuesday night was a great success. Many thanks go to

the girls of Alpha Sigma for mak-

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en junior class representative.

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority an day night. nounces their first Man of the Year, Richard Escott, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. He was selected on the basis of personality and willingness to help Alpha Sig. He was presented at the Spring For mal on March 19.

Other presentations made at the formal were to Anne Dordan, Alpha Sig Girl of 1960, and Jackie Ryder, Shirley Few Award to an Undergraduate. Both girls were selected on the basis of scholarship, person ality, loyalty, and service.

summer are Ellen Baker, president, and Maxine Coile, first vice-Initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha Tuesday night were Brenda Bridges Linda Coleman, Dorothy Graiser, president.
June Grimmer, Betty Lou Jacobs, Frances Ross, Glenda Walters, Judy White, and Bonnie Wineinger.

Alpha Sigs are looking forward to Sigma Tau's "Sorority Social" Friday night. Saturday they plan to participate in the Panhellenic Workshop.

Alpha Sig expresses thanks to Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity for the real nice informal party last Tuesday night.

Congratulations go to Buddy "Sore Feet" Webb and the other members of the "Chinese neophytes" for their great battle against the TKE varsity basketball Plans are being made for a rummage sale April 9, on Horn Street.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity's "Sorority Social" is the new event outstanding performers. on the Tau's social calendar. Honoring the five sororities on campus, Sigma Tau is sponsoring a dance to be held in the NSC Student Center from 8-11 tonight. The music will be furnished by The Flints. Approximately 200 guests are expected which include sorority girls and their dates and the members and pledges of Sigma Tau.

The Taus congratulate Richard Escott on being named Alpha Sigma Alpha's "Man of the Year" at their annual Spring Formal. Sigma Tau announces the recent pledging of five new rushees: Lonnie Harper, David Cantrell, Barney Clemens, Mike O'Halloran, and Tommy Talley

Sigma Tau's recent trip to Northeast State College for the installation of a new chapter proved to be a rewarding experience. Guests at the dinner included delegates from Arkansas, Ken Whitesitt, national executive secretary, and Dr. George Walker, president of Northeast and an alumnus of Nu Chapter. The Taus were entertained with a small party following the

Delta Zeta

Four girls pledged by Delta Zeta Sorority Tuesday night were Virginia Carpenter, Billie Champion, Gayle Cogburn, and Doris Richard. The pledging ceremony was followed by a coke party and the regular meeting.

Delta Zeta's are happy to announce the following honors received by their new pledges: Billie Jean Champion will be running for Sophomore Representative and Doris Richard was chosen secretary of the student body.

Chapter members receiving honors are Marva Glover, who was nominated for "Miss Holiday in Dixie," and Yvonne Nettles, who was chosen for the Relay

Delta Zeta's are planning on participating in the Panhellenic Workshop.

Members and pledges are making preparations for the April 9 Spring Formal.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority will be represented at the Panhellenic Workshop by members, an alumna, and special representative, Mary Ann

Delta Mu members are planning to attend the Sigma Tau Gamma

Panhellenic Plans April 2 Workshop

A Panhellenic Workshop will begin Saturday afternoon, April 2, in Bullard Hall with registration at 1.

From 2-3 discussion groups representing each of the five sororities will meet with an alumna present. After refreshments from Fraternity's "Sorority Social" Fri-3-3:30, the alumnae will report on the groups' discussions of pre-Sigma Kappa is giving a tacky viously assigned topics. Topics are concerned with sorority life, party Tuesday night honoring Sigproblems, and improvements. The workshop closes at 4:30 when disma Tau Gamma. Prizes will be given to the tackiest dressed boy cussion reports are completed.

Panhellenic extends an invita-Plans are being made to redecotion to all sorority girls to attend. rate the Sigma Kappa house. A

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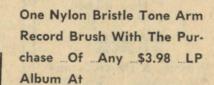
Wayne Williamson, Doyle Mont gomery, Theron Overland, Betty Elaine McCartney, Moore, Catherine Richardson, S. L. Slack, Billy Spears, Meredith Bynum, and Gerald Busby were initiated into Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, Mon-day night in the business building.

The initiation was enjoyed by all (the members, that is). The high note of the ceremony was Karl "Punchy" Moore's singing performance, which was especially enjoyed by Joe Johnson.

The Williamson Museum on the second floor of Guardia Hall was formally dedicated on May 7, 1959.

Northwestern State College is squad last Tuesday night. Chuck Brown and Jerry Paul were the composed of 50 buildings and covers 766 acres of picturesque land along the Cane River.

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WHO WENT TO THE PROM-AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos. I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweat shirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia Plura-

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" said Anna Livia. "What do you wish. Walter?" "Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April.'

"But this is November 27, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"

Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athletic and BMOC, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Marlboro cigarettes which even without his other achievements would stamp him as a man with know-how, with a pleasure-oriented palate. If you think flavor went out when filters came in, try a Marlboro. This one brims with zest and zip and the good, mild taste so dear to those who smoke for the pure joy of it. Get yourself a pack of Marlboros and listen to your friends say, "There, by George, goes a smoker who knows a hawk from a handsaw.

But I digress. Anna Livia waited and waited for Stewart Stalwart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Schwartz, a nondescript girl with pavement-colored hair and a briefcase.



Anna Livia immediately phoned Werther Sigafoos. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I have decided to accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and promptly phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy, too. They are still juniors and have not missed a prom in sixteen years. @ 1960 Max Shulmaa

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Experience Pays?

The current year's Demon diamond crew is one of the most inexperienced squads to take the field for NSC in recent campaigns. In fact, the only regular, besides pitchers, returning from last year is secondbaseman Mack "Dago" Knotts. And this is only the second year of regular competition for the Castor cut-up.

The starting moundsmen back from last year total two, lefty Bob Welch and righty Frank Jones. And Jones was used on a somewhat limited basis last year. However, Welch is quite a returnee! The curve-balling portsider racked up a 5-1 conference slate last season, good enough for the All-GSC team. The hard throwing Jones has been known to fog that ole horsehide fairly fast, too!

Coach "Cracker" Brown's troops were greatly revived by the addition of two players from the 1958 squad, catcher Mickey Mills and firstbaseman Tom Baker. Mills and Baker, who were ineligible last season, have been the leading lumber lashers in the NSC stick parade. The stumpy Mills from Opelousas has been batting in the cleanup spot, while Natchitoches' Baker has been swinging from three slot.

Shortstop Nick D'Amico, centerfielder John Fisher, pitcher Ronald "Smokey" Johnson, and reserve firstsacker Mackie Gomez were all members of the 1959 club, but were not regulars for the full season. Gomez is the only two-year letterman on this year's outfit, which numbers seven letter winnerssix of them one-year lettermen.

Three new additions to the NSC lineup show promise of adding much to the overall strength of the club. Thirdbaseman Julien Vienne, pitcher Denny Ivey, and outfielder O'Brian Smith are all newcomers to Demon baseball.

Vienne, who is improving with every game, was in school last year, but did not participate in the diamond sport. The Alexandria axeman has been playing the hot corner with precision and swinging a mean stick as a leadoff man.

The fire-balling Ivey promises to be one of the top moundsmen in the conference. The Rotan, Tex. righthander has already notched two victories this season and has been setting the batters down consistently with a live fast ball and a sharpbreaking "jug". The blond youngster transferred to NSC from Sam Houston State Teachers College at Huntsville, Tex.

Smith, a raw rookie out of Fair Park High School, is listed as a catcher but has been doing a fine job in the outer gardens. The freshman has demonstrated good potential and will probably be delegated to an outfield post with Mills behind the plate.

Bidding for the regular rightfield post has been Tommy Armstrong and Jerry Nettles of Shreveport, Bob Hatchett of Pollock, and Gilbert Cosse of Port Sulphur. Armstrong, Nettles, and Hatchett are also listed as pitchers, while Cosse is marked for catching duties.

Other first year outfielders on the Demon roster are George Zachary and Conrad Owens. First year infielders are Elray Lemoine and Houston Cade, while rookie pitchers are Durwood Wilson and Robert Bates. Bates, a good-looking youngster from Forest Hill, has shown a lot of poise on the hill.

Other players on the 1960 NSC baseball roster are catchers Paul Kemper, Darrell Mayes, and Jimmy Seville.

Buddy Cosse, the pint-sized Port Sulphur pepperpot, showed good ability at the shortstop position, but has been ruled ineligible because of minor action at another GSC school. Cosse who transferred from Southeastern, saw action in one game down there last year which caused his ineligibility.

The Demons suffered a considerable loss when All-GSC outfielder Ralph Conrad came up with a broken hand to sideline him for the season, but have been coming through fine.

NSC overcame its greeness in the first three battles with a good hustling performance to take a trio of victories. Whether this inexperience will "catch up" with the Demons or not will meet a severe test tomorrow when La. Tech invades the confines of Stroud field for a GSC-opening double header.



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Track, Baseball Here Tomorrow

The Northwestern thinclads open their home track season tomorrow afternoon in Demon stadium at 2 P.M. when they host the Cowboys from McNeese State and the Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech in a triangular carnival.

Although the young Demons have been unable to capture first place in a meet this season, there have been several NSC standouts in the field events.

Leading the way is big Bert Heckel in the shot put and discus. The huge heaver from Slidell has won first in the shot in every meet he entered this season, and has been beaten in the discus only

Steady Eddie Taylor can also be counted on to bring in his share of the points. Taylor, who is a fine all-around trackster, has been competing in the broad jump and high jump, and has also run the hurdles. Larry Crowe has also shone in the two jumping events, while freshman Conrad Schatzle of Lake Charles has been looking good in the discus and shot put.

A close battle should be forthcoming in the broad jump be-tween Taylor and McNeese's Don Troutman. Taylor edged the Lake! Relays, and Troutman would like to reverse the proceedings here at Natchitoches.

The Louisiana Tech contingent strong all-around this year, especially in the running events and sprints where Pat Garrett predominates. The Cowboy crew seems to be weaker this season than in past campaigns, but still has several outstanding perform-

The biggest battle should be between McNeese and Northwestern for the second place slot.

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INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

The Intramural basketball season is nearing an end and only one loop race, the Fraternity league, is definitely decided. The league standings thus far are as follows: Southeastern Lions.

American League Wolfhounds Ghost Trotters Awful Aimers Ubangies BSU II RSU II Trojans Campus Trotters National League Kids NSC Angels Warlocks Organization League Caspari West Hall Pi Epsilon Kappa Wesley Rebel Hall D Frame BSU I Fraternity League Kulos Adelphia Pi Kappa Phi TKE Sigma Tau

In last week's American league Charles leaper in the Shreveport action, the Wolfhounds rolled past the Ubangies; the Awful Aimers clobbered the Campus Trotters by a score of 74-22; the Ghost Trotters downed the Trojans; BSU II, led by lanky John Bolin, beat the Ubangies; the luckless Ubangies

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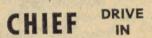
The baseballing Demons of Northwestern State face their first real test of the young season tomorrow afternoon when they take on the power-laden Bulldogs from Louisiana Tech in a doubleheader on Stroud field starting at 1 P.M.

This is the GSC opener for Northwestern, while La. Tech opened its conference slate yesterday in Hammond against the

The starting NSC hurlers in the games should come from Bobby Welch, Denny Ivey, Frank Jones, and Bob Bates. Due to take the hill for the Bulldogs will be aces Son-ny Parker and J. W. Mercer.

The defending champion Bulldogs went into yesterday's battle at Southeastern carrying a 6-0 record, and are odds-on favorites to again cop the GSC title.

Although delegated a lower spot on the pre-season GSC totem pole. the NSC Demons had racked up an unblemished 3-0 mark going into yesterday's struggle with the Louisiana College Wildcats in Pineville. Northwestern is the only other GSC club carrying a perfect slate.



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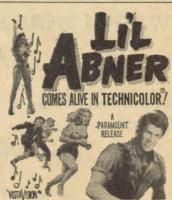
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Demons Second At Beaumont Meet; Edge Lumberjacks By Small Margin

meet at Beaumont, Tex. last Sat urday night.

Cardinals were amassing a total of 84 points to run away with the meet, the Lumberjacks and Demons staged a battle royal for the runnerup position. The NSC squad won three first places to accumulate a total of 411/4 points to 103/4 points for SFA.

Demon first places were burly Bert Heckel's 49-11/4 throw in the shot put, Eddie Taylor's 21-9 leap in the broad jump, and Jackie Smith's 170-2 heave in the javelin.

Doug Harkness, Wayne Olds, and this season.

The Northwestern Demons came | Francisco Santana finished second, on strong in the field events and third, and fourth in the mile run, distance runs to barely edge the and Harkness and Santana also Stephen F. Austin Lumberjacks came in third and fourth in the for second place in a triangular 2-mile. Larry Crow was second in both the broad jump and the javelin, while Conrad Schatzle copped While the host Lamar Tech third in the shot put and fourth in the discus.

> The Demon relay teams came in third in both the 440 and mile relays. Other NSC places were fourth in both the 120-yd high hurdles and 220-yd low hurdles by Jackie Smith, fourth in the broad jump by Ronnie Hester, and second in the discus by Heckel.

> In addition, Hester, Crow, and Taylor all tied for fourth in the high jump. Heckel's second in the discus was the first time the big

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the men's singles division of the

Southern Badminton Assn. champ-

ionships in Shreveport last Friday.

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A. Eichelberger of Memphis, Tenn.,

pushed the ace birdie basher to the

limit before losing 9-15, 17-14,

15-10. The NSC professor had

reached the quarterfinals via a

15-1, 15-3 triumph over Steve Vic-

In the ladies' singles, Mary Sue

Stevens whipped Helene McCarter

of Shreveport, 11-8, 11-6, before

losing to Jo Ann Young of Mem-

phis in the quarterfinals, 11-4, 11-1.

Miss Young had earlier defeated

another NSC student, Jackie Mor-

In other action affecting North-

westerners, Dr. Charles Thomas,

NSC physical education professor, lost to G. W. Dichtel of Memphis,

15-6, 15-7. Dr. Thomas teamed up

with Jack Fisher in the veteran's

doubles where they were beaten by

Allen McGhee and A. C. Rocker,

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Play to Deadlock

The Demons of Northwestern State and the Bisons of Oklahoma Baptist battled to a rain-soaked 0-0 deadlock last Friday evening on Stroud Field in the final of a two-game series. The game was called in the ninth inning when the drizzle turned into a flood.

Battling Bobby Welch started on the hill for the Demons and hurled shutout ball over six stanzas, allowing both Oklahoma safeties. The yankee lefthander fanned nine in his tour on the mound. Rookie Robert Bates took over in the seventh and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way, striking out five.

Bison hurler Dave Wynn went the full distance, whiffing two and dealing out two free passes.

There were only four hits during the whole afternoon, two by each club. Julien Vienne's first inning shot and Mack "Dago" Knotts' third frame bingle were the extent of Northwestern's offensive punch.

Pat Price and Bud Powell gathered the two Oklahoma Baptist

Stewart Honored At Cage Banquet

Bill "Pud" Stewart, team captain of the 1959-60 GSC basketball champs from Northwestern State, was chosen as the team's "Most Valuable Player" at the annual NSC cage banquet last Friday night in St. Denis cafeteria.

Irv Zeidman, Shreveport sportscaster, was the featured speaker at the "championship" affair and added much to the color and flavor of the festivities.

In addition to the MVP award, toches High. Miss Burgdorf and Stewart also copped the trophy Miss Cochran are to enter the Nafor having the highest scholastic average on the team. Ed Hunter captured the free throw proficiency trophy, while Larry Skinner and Gene Wright received special recognition as being members of the All-GSC first team.

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No other coach in GSC history has ever come so close to being a unanimous choice since the association began chosing the recipient

of the award. Based on five points for a first place vote and three points for



Huey Cranford

second, the NSC basketball boss racked up a record total of 113 points. Far back in second place was Beryl Shipley of SLI with 32 points, while Southeastern Louisiana's Luther Marlar was third with

The likable 33-year old Cranford, a Louisiana Tech graduate, piloted the 1959-60 Demons to their first undisputed GSC title in the school's history after Northwestern had been picked to finish third in the league race in preseason polls. The NSC quintet also grabbed the Gulf South Classic tournament title and had one of the best overall records in the 76. year history of the Natchitoches

Two Natchitoches High School Cranford, who now has a 61-22 students, Sue Burgdorf and Linda record after three years at NSC, took over the head coaching post in 1957 upon the retirement of Dr. Charles "Red" Thomas.

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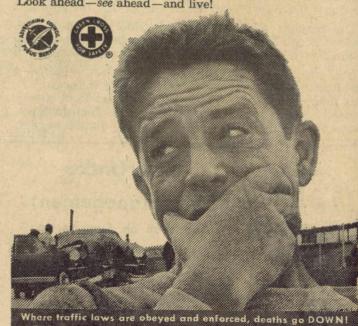
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Tuesday's program for the twoday affair will include a general assembly at 9 A.M., "As the Twig

NSC Kids Capture Belmont Tourney

The high-scoring Kids, composed of NSC students, put on a sterling display of scoring power to stomp Southside of Shreveport by a 33 point margin in the finals of the Belmont independent basketball tourney last weekend.

James Brumley and Mahlon Mur phy were the chief ramrods of the Kids' attack. Other members of the club were S. G. Martin, Harvey Marcus, Preston Taylor, Donald Humphrey, Robert Turner, Freddie Sheppard, and Walter Cope-

The Kids, who defeated J. B. Beard of Shreveport, Many, and Belmont enroute to the finals, are a product of the intramural basketball program here at North-

Also competing in the tournament was another NSC student, David Eason. Eason played for the Marthaville entry



DR. CAESAR B. MOODY, associate professor of education, is the author of the most recent bulletin published by the nation-wide Association for Student Teaching. Moody's work is entitled "Preparation for Cooperative Decision Making.'



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A member of the Sociology De- is Bent,"; 11 A.M., "Enlargement," partment faculty at the University and 5:15 P.M., "Living with Teen-

> Wednesday session is as follows: 10 A.M., "Achieving Successful Adulthood"; 3-5 P.M., coffee and informal discussion hour; 7:30 P.M. 'One Marriage, Two Faiths."

Assembly sessions and evening meetings are open to the public.

Dr. Bowman has written many articles for professional journals as well as having written "Marriage for Moderns," a textbook used by colleges and universities throughout the world. He is past president of the National Council of Family Relations.

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DR. RENE BIENVENU, associate professor of bacteriology, has recently been elected President of the Louisiana Academy of Sciences for 1960-61, according to Dr. George C. Kent, Jr., of LSU and current President of the Academy.

NURSES NOTES

The Shreveport Division of the Northwestern School of Nursing held its annual election of student council officers March 18. All officers are Sophomores, giving them a complete year of service while they are in the division.

Newly elected president is Beth | Huckabay. Sue Whiteman is first vice-president, and Mary Alice Prestridge is second vice-president.

Other officers are as follows: secretary, Pat Sanders; treasurer, Merle Payne; social chairman, Jane Dudley; parliamentarian, Ann Dickson; and reporter, Pat Watts.

Those on the nominating committee are Mary Helen Kilpatrick, Bobby Ledig, and Betty Brown. dent Nurses. The group pl Faculty advisors are Miss Jasper leave by airplane April 28.

and Mrs. Chalaire.

The National Student Nurses Association Convention will be at Miami, April 29 through May 2. Those attending from here are Beth Huckabay, president of Shreveport Student Body; Mitzi McLean, voting delegate, and Nancy Albright, president of the Northwestern Association of Student Nurses. The group plans to

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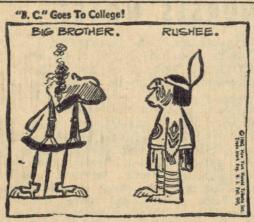
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Centenary Nudges Intramurals-**Demon Netters, 7-0**

The young Northwestern tennis team fell before the onslaught of the experienced Centenary Gents Monday afternoon in Shreveport as the Gentlemen blanked the Demon netters, 7-0.

In singles play, Jerry Jouett jarred Jerry Hart, 6-0, 6-0; Henry Nicholson nudged Frank Fulco, 6-2, 6-1; Sonny Elder edged Robert Semple, 6-3, 6-3; Jackie Carpenter clipped Jerry Sanders, 6-1, 6-4; and Dave White beat Bob May, 6-1, 10-8.

In the doubles, Semple and Sanders slipped before Jouett and Elder, 6-3, 6-0, while Hart and Fulco were trampled by Nicholson and Carpenter, 6-2, 6-0.

This second match for the Demons was postponed from last Friday due to conflict with the Northwestern basketball banquet. Head cage mentor Huey Cranford is coach of the tennis team.

The NSC racketeers face their third competition of the young season Monday, April 4, when they take on the Bulldogs from SLI on the Demon courts.

Band To Present Spring Concert

The Northwestern Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, April 12 at 8 P.M.

Under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, the concert will feature a varied program ranging from light to heavy type compositions, including marches, symphony, Latin numbers, and a cowboy suite in three movements.

at eight north Louisiana high schools on a three-day tour conducted the last week in March.

Demon Gymnasts Defend SAAU Title

Northwestern's Gymnastic team defends its Southern AAU title tomorrow in Lafayette against a topflight field of southern musclemen.

The NSC strong boys notched The 36-member band appeared their seventh straight Mid-South intercollegiate title in their last competition.

(Continued from page 5) were stopped again by the Awful Aimers; and the Campus Trotters took the Trojans.

National league action saw the underdogs coming into prominence. The Confederates slipped past the Warlocks, the Warlocks took vengeance on the Kids, the Lollygaggers trimmed the Gentle Five, the Confederates downed the NSC Angels, and the Kids proved too powerful for the declining Angels. In other games, the Warlocks won a forfeit over the Red Raiders and beat the Gentle Five, while the Confederates were rolling over the Lollygaggers.

The Organizational league was thrown into a three way tie for first place after last week's play. Pi Epsilon Kappa, behind the classy play of Ken Ivy and Mackie Gomez, got past West Hall, only to be stopped by the rangy crew from Caspari, led by their "short man" Charles McDowell. Wesley, sparked by John Holliday, clobbered D Frame, Caspari won from Rebel Hall via the week's second forfeit, and West Hall clipped BSU I and Rebel Hall.

The big guns for West Hall were Jerry Burton, Benny Brown, and O'Brien Smith. PEK, with big John Nipper paving the way, downed Wesley and D Frame, while Caspari, paced once again by McDowell, posted an easy win over BSU

The Fraternity league was somewhat idle, with Pi Kappa Phi downing Sigma Tau in the only reported action.

A bit of color was added to the intramural activities last week with the basketball free throw contest. Each entrant shot a total of 100 shots, with Bob Welch taking first place with 88 out of 100. Frank Pirnique and Charles McDowell tied for second with 86 of 100, while Billy Miller finished third.

Regulation-

(Continued from page 1) These changes will not effect the standing students this semester. but they will go into effect at the beginning of the Fall semester of

According to Dr. Leo Allbritten, dean of the graduate school, the changes are in line with recent changes and proposed changes in many institutions.



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Nelms, Harrison **Are Best Cadets**

ROTC Cadets of the Week. chosen March 24, are Billy Nelms of "B" Company, and George B. Harrison of Headquarters Com-

Nelms is a freshman mathema. tics major from Provencal, where he graduated from Provencal High

Harrison is a freshman physics major from Winnfield, where he graduated from Winnfield High

Cadets of the Week are chosen on the basis of class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field, neatness, and general appearance. Neither Nelms nor Harrison have had any previous ROTC training.

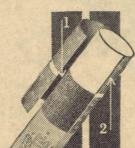
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Howard To Be Student Body President Without Opposition In Coming Election

Burton Howard, senior accounting major, will become 1960-61 President of the Northwestern Student Body, without opposition. Only five offices are contested in this year's race,

What I Plan To Do If Elected

By FRANK CAPERTON

Candidate for 'Current Sauce' Editorship

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to be held April 26. and the candidates are as follows: and journalism. Vice-President of the Association; Winston R. Youngblood, junior in-

Williamson, junior accounting; Leroy Chiasson, junior social sciences and Jerry Fowler, sophomore physelectric Senior Class President, Richard sical education.

Treasurer of the Association: Patricia Ann Pittman, junior business education and Mary K. Walker, sophomore upper elementary

Rogers, sophomore business ad- cation. ministration and Jerry Ray Winn,

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My Associate Editor will be

Kay Flowers, sophomore journ-

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Candidates unopposed will take office automatically. They are, in dustrial education and Roland Mc- addition to Howard, Vice-presi-Kneely, sophomore, government. dent for Women, Dorothy Dale Vice-president for Men: Wayne Dawson, junior social sciences; Secretary of the Association; Doris

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Dean Dudley Fulton SET FOR TUESDAY MORNING Says 'No Holiday'

Dudley G. Fulton, dean of student relations, quenched any hope of the NSC Student Body being awarded an extra day for the Easter Holidays, when he reported that no such move was even being contemplated.

There have been various rumors circulating around campus that "we'll get out Tuesday or Wednesday," but Fulton stated that the holidays will begin at Thursday noon as previously announced.

Classes will dismiss at noon Thursday, April 14 and resume Tuesday, April 19 at 8 A.M.

Last week an "April Fool" bulletin appeared in the "Current Sauce" which stated that the Easter Holidays would begin Tuesday noon and that the extra two-day vacation stemmed from the accomplishments of Northwestern's GSC championship basketball team. In reference to this bulletin, Fulton expressed pride taken by this administration in both the team and student body's accomplishments, but again stated that "there will be no extra holiday."

Council Accepts Alumni Proposal

Mr. Joe Webb, alumni secretary, in an effort to increase the membership of the Alumni Association, proposed to the Student Council Monday night that they accept an amendment to be placed on the ballot that would automatically enroll all NSC graduates as life members of the Association.

Webb's proposal was accepted by a two-thirds vote of the Council and will appear on the ballot at the all-college election April 26.

This same amendment was accepted by the 1950 Council, but thrown out after the student body election was declared illegal. The

amendment states: 1) Each Student enrolled in the College shall pay to the Alumni Association 50 cents per semester and 25 cents per summer term. These payments shall be made at the time of registration, and shall be included in the registration fee.

2) Effective with the 1960 Fall semester, each student who graduates from the College shall pay \$1 to the Alumni Association at the time he pays his diploma fee.

3) Each member of the graduating class of 1964 spring semester and each member of all subsequent graduating classes shall be entitled to all rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

It is hoped that this amendment, if passed, will lessen the difficulty that has been incurred in the past of having graduates leave without becoming a member of the Association.

ON-CAMPUS MOVIE 'From Here To Eternity" will be shown Saturday at 8 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The show will be open to all NSC students who present their I.D. cards and 25 cents.

Purple Jackets And Blue Keys Plan Joint-Assembly To Call New Members

At an all-college assembly at 11 A.M. Tuesday, the Purple Jacket Club will call 14 new members, and the newly-organized Blue Key organization will tap 12 new members.

This is the first year that the two ceremonies have been held together, since Blue Key just received their charter last semester.

The Purple Jacket Club, established in 1927 by President V. L. Roy, was the first honor club to be organized at NSC. Membership in the club is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a woman student.

The Blue Key organization which was the Blue Feather until it received its charter, is a national service organization for men students. There are 12 active members in the NSC chapter now, and the membership is limited to two per-cent of the enrollment. There can never be more than 35 members in any chapter.

Women students who are classified as second semester sophoter juniors and have maintained a and "tap" their new members.

1.6 grade point average are eligible for membership in the Purple Jackets. Members must be of good moral character, must show leadership ability, and must have shown unselfishness in serving the col-

Qualifications for Blue Key membership state that a prospective member must have a 1.5 average. must hold an elective office in at least one organization, and must be a member of another organiza-

The Purple Jackets will select their new members Monday night, and the new members' election will remain secret until their names are called at the assembly.

Blue Key members will remain secret until the assembly also, but the active members of the organizamores, and first or second semes- tion will circulate in the audience

What I Plan To Do If Elected

By RUBY BOBBITT

Candidate for 'Current Sauce' Editorship

If I am elected Editor of the "Current Sauce" for next year, I feel that it will be one of the greatest responsibilities that I have ever had, and, if elected, I will do my very best to live up to that responsi-

When I speak of responsibility, I am referring not only to the deadlines, headlines, and other problems involved in printing a paper, but also, and even moreso, I am referring to my responsibility to you, the students.

Editors during the past few years have had a certain responsibility to the students, but not to the extent that I or my opponent will have, for they were not elected by the students. One of us will be, and the one elected will have an even greater responsibility to the students than recent editors have.

If I am the one you choose to be your editor, I will, to the best of my ability, make the "Current Sauce" a newspaper that caters strictly to the students and their activities. I will continue many of the policies of the present editorship, for I feel that it has been a good one for the most part. Raymond Strother will be my associate editor, and Tom Nash will be business manager.

I will continue to have the (See Editorship, page 8)





Editorials

A Step In The Right Direction

The faculty of NSC moved without a single dissenting vote last week to accept two proposed regulations concerning the academic standards of this institution, The first was a new ruling which states that a first semester freshman must earn at least six hours and six quality points in order to return in the spring. The second regulation requires that in order to graduate a student must earn at least a 1. average in all courses pursued. Previously a "C" average was necessary in only those courses required for a degree.

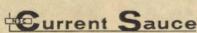
These new regulations were passed in an effort to bring up the academic standing of Northwestern in comparison with other college-level institutions. Afterall, a college should be measured, not by her victories on the athletic field, but by what goes on in the classroom. A committee composed of the academic deans, and headed by Dudley Fulton, dean of student relations, made a thorough study to learn where Northwestern stood among other colleges in academic standings.

A transcript belonging to an NSC student who was in "good standing" here was sent to two other institu-tions for evaluation by their system. At one of these colleges the NSC student would have been dismissed once and he would have been discharged twice at the other. This difference can be attributed to Northwestern's exclusive system of marking "F's" off a student's transcript when a course is repeated and a higher grade made. The old ruling made it profitable for a student to flunk a course rather than make a final "D." Those with the "F" were given a second chance and allowed to "clean-up" their record. One graduate this fall pursued over 200 semester hours before finally repeating enough courses to obtain a diploma. Such a situation is unfair to the average student, the one who makes his "C" the first time around. In the 1920's Northwestern was known as the great-

est teacher education school in the state. It was in an effort to re-establish this reputation in the minds of outsiders and also to strenghten the college standards that this new ruling was passed. It is hoped that such a move will rid the college of that element which hangs on here by the grace of the previous easy academic evaluation system semester after semester. This group which needed the more lenient regulations only created disciplinary problems and hampered those students who were in school to benefit as much as possible. Of the total freshmen enrollment this fall of 955, 199 would have been dismissed under the new six and six ruling. According to their entrance test, only 19 of these 199 were capable of college work. By the new "weeding out" process, the better students won't be held back by those who have no desire to learn and merely congest the whole educational system.

Of the 120 graduates this past fall, only six, under the new regulation, would have been prevented from receiving their diplomas. So it is not as drastic as it may first sound. This move was just the first step in the direction of raising the standards in order that all who desire to make a diploma from Northwestern State College mean something, can do so. The faculty has made the opening, and now it's up to you, the student, to make that diploma from NSC a degree of which to be proud.





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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT WHEN I SAID YOU COULD TAKE ME HOME APTER THE DANCE — I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MY — "



By Ruby Bobbitt

Well, here it is Friday again, and this will be the last edition of the "Saucepan" before the Easter holidays begin. Speaking of the holidays beginning, it seems that one of the stories read is a tool for unlocking your that appeared on the front page of last week's Sauce created some letdown feelings among hopeful Northwesternites.

I'll admit that such a trick is conducive to a bad taste in one's mouth, but there was another story on the front page that was even less palatable to me than the "April Fool" job. In case some of you don't remember exactly what was in last week's paper, the story to which I'm referring ran under this headline: "Only Five Offices Contested in Student Body Race."

It is appalling to me to think that in a student body of over 2600 members, only five out of 21 offices will be contested. Even more distressing is the fact that five of the 21 offices were not even filed for-they will be appointed by the various class presidents.

Now I ask you, wouldn't it be a pretty state of affairs if no one decided to run for President of the United States in the November election? But you say, that's just too hypothetical for words. You're probably right, but if Americans were no more interested in their country than Northwestern student's are interested in their college, such might be the case.

What, we might ask ourselves, will agree that this attitude is prevalent on the NSC campus.

For instance, during last week alone, at least five people said to me."We couldn't do that at Northwestern," or "That might work at other schools, but it would never work at Northwestern."

The only reply that I could give What is there about Northwestern that makes it unique? Are we really egotistical enough to think that we are different from all the rest of the colleges in the United States? I think that maybe "pessimism" is a better word.

I was confronted with the fact ern as it does at any other college? Certainly the system is not perfect at any college, for there are always students who merely add lying to

at any other college will also work roe; Easter Holidays begin at noon.

western is composed of the same mind, you can be prepared for any kinds of students that all colleges are. We all graduated from high schools; most of us are of average intelligence; and we live the same types of lives that are typical of average American college students.

If the students are not different, what is so different? It is my belief that the fault lies in our attitudes toward our college. Certainly these things won't work at Northwestern if we don't promote them and work for their success. If we don't help ourselves, we can't hope to accomplish much. Nobody ever accomplished anything with a pessimistic attitude.

Writing this reminds me of the Negro preacher who, during an extensive drought, called on his congregation to gather and pray for rain. When they arrived he chastised them for their little faith. None of them had brought um-

Maybe those of us who think nothing can be accomplished at Northwestern should go back home is behind this "I don't care" di. and get our umbrellas, so to speak. sease that has swept our campus? I think if we would really get be-That question will be a hard one hind some of these things and proto answer, but I believe that most mote them, we would be surprised at what would be the outcome.

know what the students want?

In conclusion, then, let's sup-desire.

Nixon On Intellectual Discipline

By C. B. Morrison
I should like to take this opportunity to pass on to you this piece by Richard Nixon that appeared in the last issue of "This Week" magazine.

"At our house, as in the homes of millions of other American families, we enjoy a good television program. However, we sometimes find it too easy to spend more time than we should just watching. Stimulating as television can be, we realize afterwards that there are other spare time activities which make for a rich and interesting life and have more permanent value.

Take reading as an example. I think our young people in particular miss a great deal when they deny themselves the opportunity of reading in their spare time. Reading is not only fun-but through it we have at our fingertips the whole of Western civilization.

Extra-Added Attraction And reading has an added attraction. When someone handles a difficult situation well, you often hear it said that he is lucky. There is no question but that the breaks

do play an important part in life. But the phrase "he is lucky" more often than not applies to a person who has prepared himself to take advantage of the breaks when they come his way.

Words are not simply things in themselves but keys to ideas. Every word and every sentence you mind. And once the mind is unlocked, it becomes the doorway to ever-widening vistas of knowledge. at Northwestern, because North- With ideas and opinions in your

eventuality. Artillery Of Words

Jonathan Swift once referred to the "artillery of words." This phrase has vital meaning for us today. The Communists are waging an all-out war for men's minds. We must counter their barrages of words with meaningful ideas of our own.

To win a battle in which words are artillery and ideas have the impact of missiles, we need minds of broad caliber and depths of intellect. People are not born with minds like this; but they can develop them. The reading you do when you are young disciplines your mind and increases your capacity for understanding of the problems of the future.

For this reason reading, study and the intellectual discipline in an atmosphere of freedom in the long run will be the major strengths in the free world arsenal. And today's young Americans, who tomorrow will have to assume leadership in this battle, must be prepared to meet this challenge.

It is my hope that Northwestern port our officers and let's support students will wake up and stand our school. Let's realize that we behind the officers whom they will can do anything that we want to do elect, and that they will make con- enough to work at it. And when we structive suggestions to these of feel like saying, "That could never ficers. How can the officers per- work at Northwestern," let's go form their duties if they don't back home and get our umbrellas. The need is here—let's create the

What's When

Friday, April 8-Baptist Student Union Banquet, 7 P.M. Northwest Rally, campus, all day; McNeese vs NSC baseball game, Stroud Field.

Saturday, April 9-Delta Zeta Spring Formal, Student Center that "the honor system might work 8 P.M.; SLI vs NSC baseball game, double header, Stroud Field; in other colleges, but it would SLI Relays, Lafayette; All-college movie, Little Theatre, 8 P.M. never work at Northwestern." Why Monday, April 11—Student Council Meeting Rullard Hall, Monday, April 11-Student Council Meeting, Bullard Hall is this so? Why wouldn't the honor 5:30 P.M.; SNEA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditorium, 6:30 system work as well at Northwest P.M.; Panhellenic Meeting, Library 108, 8 P.M.; Tennis Match

with Louisiana Tech, Tennis Courts.

Tuesday, April 12—Purple Jacket and Blue Key Assembly, FAA, 11 A.M.; Library Career Day, High School Auditorium,

their cheating.

In answer to the big question that has been raised here, It is my

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National Defense Graduate Fellowship Awarded Billy Muse For Three-Year Study In Business

and business administration major, versities. has been awarded a three-year National Defense Graduate Fellowship for study at the University of Arkansas in business admini-

Muse, of Connehatta, Miss., is one of approximately 1500 undergraduate students chosen in the United

States for this grant. for prospective careers as teachers | stration.

Billy Muse, senior accounting in the Nation's colleges and uni- At NSC he is a member of Phi

The grant provides a stipend of Kappa Epsilon. He is presently \$2,000 for the first academic year of study, \$2,200 for the second and \$2,400 for the third year, plus an additional amount of \$400 for each dent for Men on the Student year on account of each dependent. Council.

Muse is the first Northwestern student to win a National Defense National Defense Fellowships High School, he will enter the Uniare awarded annually to assist versity of Arkansas in the fall to also serving as Business Manager graduate students in preparation begin his work in business admini- and Sports Editor of the "Current

Kappa Phi, Pi Omega Pi and Tau serving as President of the Associated Men Students and Vice-Presi-

Vice-President of Blue Key, Muse is also State Parliamentarian of the Fellowship. A graduate of Delhi Student Federation of Louisiana Colleges and Universities, and is



(Photo by Jerry Kircus) **Northwestern Concert Band Presents Annual Spring Show In FA Tonight**

the University of Arkansas toward his Doctor's Degree.

The Northwestern Concert Band will present its annual Spring Concert tonight in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 P.M.

Under the direction of Dwight G. Davis, the concert will feature and senior instrumental music various types of selections, ranging from light to heavy compositions.

Kamal Kathey, tympanist and senior instrumental music major, will play a new composition for tympani and band entitled "Tympat," by Robert L. Leist.

David Harden, trumpet soloist Richard Rodgers.

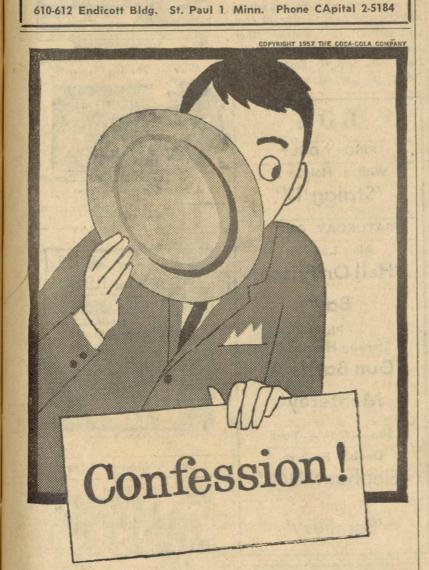
major, will play James F. Burke's "The Magic Trumpet," written for trumpet and band.

NSC faculty member George Gibson, will be featured in a bass-baritone solo, "You'll Never Walk Alone," from "Carousel," by

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ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA SORORITY'S Man of the Year Richard Escott and newly installed officers scan the sorority national magazine and songbook. (Left to right) Ginger Mulina, president; Richard Escott, Man of the Year; Brenda Bridges, secretary, and Glenda Walters, treasurer. Richard is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity and was chosen on the basis of work done to help the sorority. The first Alpha Sigma Alpha Man of the Year, Richard was presented at the recent Spring Formal.

Two Students Represent Alpha Beta Alpha At Convention

Alpha Beta Library Fraternity, and a.m. in the Natchitoches High Scho-Billie Joiner, vice-president, rep- ol Auditorium with speakers giving resented Alpha Chapter at the addresses on opportunities in li-Louisiana Library Association Con- brary science. A movie will be vention in Monroe, March 24-26. shown on the Louisiana parish li-Mrs. Lucille T. Carnahan, sponsor, brary system. A guided tour of the presented new national library campus, with special emphasis on standards at the convention. A the libraries, is on the afternoon Book Dinner with author Hudson agenda. Alpha Beta Alpha mem-Strode as the guest speaker was bers will act as the guides. the highlight of the convention.

Library Career Day, sponsored by the NSC Library and Alpha out that this year is Alpha Beta Al-Chapter, is set for April 12 at Natchitoches High School. High school chapter has decided to make the students from surronding parishes interested in library science will standing importance. The food comattend. Members of Alpha Chapter mittee for the picnic will meet on will help in the courtesies of reg- April 21, at 6 p.m. in the study istering and welcoming the guests. room of Varnado.

Marietta Hammock, president of An assembly will be held at 9:45

A business meeting was held at 6 p.m., April 4, in the library. Dr. Eugene Watson, librarian, pointed pha's tenth anniversary. The local Founders Day Picnic one of out-



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NSC Student Wins Talent Contest

Linda Sue Cato, 4-1, piano and vocal education major, recently won the De Soto Farm Bureau Talent Contest over 18 contestants. Linda will represent the De Soto Parish Farm Bureau in the state talent contest July 17-20, in Baton

The current Miss De Soto Parish Dairy Princess, Linda has held this title for two years. She was named "Miss Personal Appearance" during the 1958-59 State Dairy Princess Week. Linda represented Louisiana as official hostess at the National Dairy Princess contest in Baton Rouge and she was also chosen "Most Typical Dairymaid of Louisiana" in the 1959-60 State Dairy Princess contest.

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Frank Sinatra Gina Oollobrigida in

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La Nae Rowell SOCIETY EDITOR

Alpha Sigma Alpha Newly installed officers of Alpha

Sigma Alpha Sorority are Ginger Mulina, president; Jackie Ryder. vice-president; Brenda Bridges, secretary; Glenda Walters, treasurer; Margaret Ann Nash, chaplain; Mary Frances Easley, membership director, and Betty Lou Jacobs, editor.

Thursday afternoon Alpha Sig had their annual faculty tea at the sorority house from 4-5:30. Alpha Sig is sponsoring a car wash at the Pel State Service Station across form the Zesto Saturday. Girls will be there from 8-4 washing cars at \$1 per car.

Thanks to Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity for the "Sorority Social" last Friday night.

Pi Kappa Phi
Russ Mc Innis was pledged at
the Tuesday night meeting.

L. C. Cathey is the official delegate to the National Convention of Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity to be held in Louisville, Kentucky

A rummage sale was held Saturday with proceeds going to the annual Spring Barbecue planned for May 1, at Gum Springs.

Pi Kappa Phi extends a "Thank you" to Alpha Sigma Alpha Soroity for the enjoyable party.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority was hostess at a tacky party Tuesday evening for Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. Prizes for being tackiest were given to Peggy Smith and Sam Love. Leroy Chiasson, Man of the Year, was presented a humorous gift.

Preceding the party, a business meeting was held to appoint committees for the Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet on May 8, the Delta Zeta Sorority Easter Basket Decorating Contest, and the Kulos

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Fraternity party next Adelphi Tuseday evening from 6:30-8. A theme of "Dogpatch" was chosen for the party and guests are to dress as a dogpatch character.

New officers began serving Tuesday night following a training pe-

Delta Zeta

"Mariner's Holiday" is the theme for the Delta Zeta Sorority Spring Formal. The Delta Zetas voted on various awards to be presented at the formal during the Tuesday night meeting.

Immediately after the meeting a work party was held in order to finish the decorations for the for-

CLASS PICNIC

The Sophomore Class Picnic is scheduled for Wednesday, April 13, at 5 p.m. on Blueberry Hill.

According to President Roland McKneely, music will be supplied by a local jazz band.

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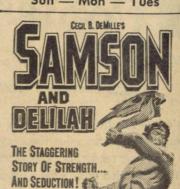
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The Cade Kid, A Comer

Rookie Houston Cade, a freshman on Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's Demon baseball nine, has been making quite an impression on baseball scribes and Demon fans alike. The rawboned youngster from Natchitoches has been swinging a mean bat in the early season baseball battles.

The thing that is impressive about Cade is the authority with which he swings the lumber. Using baseball jargon, "he digs in, just gets a good toe-hold, and hangs in there tough". Houston (pronounced "House-ton") is listed on the roster as an infielder but has been shifted to an outfield berth in recent games because of his hitting prowess.

In his first batting appearance this season, Cade came through with a bases-loaded triple against Oklahoma Baptist University in a pinch-hitting role. The local boy collected two safeties each against La. College and La. Tech, and added another clean hingle against Northeast. another clean bingle against Northeast.

Also in the Northeast nocture, Cade had an error-plagued inside-the-park roundtripper. The Natchitoches native has been getting good wood on the ball in the majority of his trips to the platter, too.

Whether the Zoology major is hitting over his head remains to be seen, but the Cade kid has been coming through with some consistent clouting the last couple of capers.

Cranford Picks Prizes

Demon basketball coach Huey Cranford, who has been beating the basketball bushes of North Louisiana with a bighandled broom over the past several weeks, has come up with three of the prize picks of this season's prep campaign.

Gerald Woodard of Dry Prong, James Hardin of Tioga, and Tommy Mathis of Coushatta have all signed "letters of intent" to attend Northwestern State College. All three of the high school standouts were All-Staters this year, and Woodard and Hardin were named as the outstanding players in their respective class.

The 6-2 Woodard, the state's "Outstanding Player" in Class B basketball, scored 1,392 points this season for a 30.1 average. He led Dry Prong to a 44-2 record and a semi-final berth in the state playoffs.

Hardin, one of the best rebounders in the state, scored 719 points for Tioga's Indians to rack up an 18.5 average. He was chosen by the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn. as the "Outstanding Player" on the Class A All-State team.

Mathis has been a high-scoring hustler for Coushatta's Choctaws over the past two seasons.

Walter Ledet, one of the most prolific scorers in Class B ball with the St. Mary's Tigers, is also expected to sign with NSC.

Demon Diggings

SAMMY GENNUSO, Director of Sports Publicity here at NSC, journeyed to Alexandria last weekend to attend a meeting of the Louisiana Sports Writers Assn. President Jimmy Bullock of the Shreveport Journal stated that the purpose of the meeting was to select the All-State cage teams in the five high Bragg; and the all-around Styron school classes. Gennuso's story was due for release yesterday. twins of Northeast. Gennuso, who is treasurer of the association, was assigned the Northwestern's b story on the Class C All-State team.

COACH JOHN PISCOPO'S Demon gymnasts journey to Tallahassee, Florida tomorrow to participate in a dual meet with strong Florida State University. FSU defeated the Demons in the Mardi Gras meet earlier this season, and have been the only club to outclass NSC over the past several

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Demons Face McNeese, SLI

INTRAMURAL **COMMENTS**

by Joe Corbell

Regular season play in intramural basketball came to a halt last week and now it's all over, except for the play-offs to decide the best of the "cream of the crop". The top teams in each bracket are now in the playoffs for the intramural championship. The regular season ended with three way ties in two leagues and a two way tie in one.

Here are the final standings: Organization League Caspari West Hall Rebel Hall Wesley National League Confederates Kids Warlocks Warlocks
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Fraternity League Kulos Adelphia Pi Kappa Phi TKE Sigma Tau American League Wolfhounds Awful Aimers Ghost Trotters BSU II Trojans Campus Trotters The only other intramural ac-

tivity last week was the tennis matches. First place was taken by David Calhoun; Second was taken by Nolan Harper, third, by David Cole, and fourth place was salvaged by Donald Smith. Calhoun was representing KA, Harper was representing BSU, Cole was there in behalf of Wesley, and Smith was playing for PEK. There was a total of 32 entries.

The intramural track and field meet was held yesterday, April 7, and we'll have its results next week. There were seven events: The 100 yd. dash, the 220 yd. dash, the 440 yd. dash, the 120 yd. low hurdles, the shot put, broad jump, and the high jump.

Cindermen Journey To Giant SLI Meet

The NSC trackmen journey to Lafayette tomorrow to participate in the 32nd annual Southwestern Relays against one of the most star-studded cinder lineups of the year. Among the top field entered. he favorites are Northeast State, University of Houston, LSU, and East Texas State.

Among the top performers at the SLI carnival are sprinters Dave Sime, Bobby Morrow, and Bill Woodhouse; pole vaulter Don

Northwestern's best chance of gathering points lie with Bert Hecker in the shot put and discus.



What's With You, Boo, Boo!

Why I'm going to the "Rendezvous"! Won't you join me there for a tasty snack?

> LE **RENDEZVOUS**

113 SECOND STREET

by Karl "Punchy" Moore Sauce Sports Writer

The surprising Demons of Northwestern State dig deeper into the GSC battle today and tomorrow as they take on the two "koonie country" cousins, McNeese and Southwestern, on Stroud field. The Lake Charles Cowboys are the opponents in today's 3 P.M. struggle, while the SLI Bulldogs invade

Demonland for a twin-bill tomorrow starting at 1 P.M.

Bob Welch is scheduled to take the hill today against the Cowboys, who have an 8-5 overall record. Denny Ivey and Frank Jones are the probable starters in tomorrow's double-header. Southwestern had a 5-3 mark going into Thursday's battle with SLC, while NSC has an overall 5-2 slate.

This will be the final "warmup" for the NSC nine before the giant Easter Tournament in Monroe, April 14-16. Entered in the Monroe extravaganza besides Northwestern are LSU, Mississippi State, Baylor, Arkansas, and the host Northeast. Each team will play each other twice for a total of ten games per

Last Monday afternoon on the Demon diamond, the NSC hard-ballers stifled the Northeast Indians, 7-6, on the strength of Mick-ey Mills' two-run fifth inning homer.

Denny Ivey went the full distance on the mound for Northwestern, picking up his third victory against one loss.

Ivey whiffed 11 Indians and gave up only five hits while laboring on the hill. Jerry Rouse started on the mound for Northeast, pitched for innings, and absorbed the loss.

The Monroe redskins jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead, three runs in the second stanza and adding two more in the fourth. The big blows in the second inning rally were John O'Connor's Texas leaguer to left, George Bryan's mighty double to right center, and Phil Petras' abrupt bingle to center. The fourth frame tallies came on O'Connor's single and Louis Kincaid's round-tripper.

The dogging Demons came back with five scores in the fourth to knot the count. Singles by Mills, Nick D'Amico, and O'Brien Smith, plus Huston Cade's inside-the-park homer, aided by two errors, ac-

counted for the tallies.

Mickey Yerger scored Northeast's other run on a balk in the fifth frame; so the stage was set for Mills' climactic clout.



"THE BOMB" BAKER,

fiery firstsacker on the Demon

nine, had quite a field day

against La. Tech last Saturday,

rapping out four hits. Baker,

who promises to be one of the

top hitters in the GSC circuit,

will be back at his stand today

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Heckel Posts New NSC Discus Record

Bert Heckel set a new school record in the discus with a 146-101/2 toss and Eddie Taylor bettered the NSC broad jump mark with a leap of 22-111/2, but Northwestern State College still came in last in a triangular track meet with Louisiana Tech and McNeese State here last Saturday

In fact, Taylor's record leap was not even good enough for first place in the event. McNeese's Don Troutman flew through the air for 23-4 to take the top position.

The powerful Louisiana Tech squad rolled up 791/5 points to take the meet going away. The Cowboys from McNeese were second with 61% points, while the NSC Demons finished third with a total of 39%

In addition to winning the discus, Heckel also took the shot put title with a heave of 46-31/2. The only other Demon first place was Jackie Smith's 15.5 performance in the 120-yd high hurdles. Smith finished third in the 220-yd low hurdles.

Billy Haynes put on a burst of speed to take third in the 880-yd run and Tommy Blake came on strong to win fourth in the 440-yd dash for the extent of the Northwestern running attack. The Demon relay teams came in third in each of the three relays.

Field event places copped by the Demons were third and fourth in the shot put by Conrad Schatzle and Billy Heckel; second and fourth in the discus by Wayne Odom and Schatzle; third in the javelin by Jackie Smith; and third in the broad jump by Larry Crow.

In addition, Crow and Ed Hunter were involved in a five-way tie for second place in the high jump.

Golfers Open Card By Stopping Gents

The golfers of Northwestern State opened their 1960 season in a winning way last Saturday as they posted a 14-4 victory over Centenary on the Natchitoches Country Club greens.

Benny Morgan, Pat Williams, and Frank Fletcher each took a 3-0 victory over John Williams, Charles Yarbrough, and Jim Daigle, respectively, in single matches. The only loss suffered by the Demon crew was Jimmy Hughes' defeat of Russell O'Gilvie, 3-0.

In doubles matches, Morgan and O'Gilvie whipped Williams and Hughes, 2-1, and Fletcher and Williams grabbed a 3-0 triumph over Yarbrough and Daigle.

Morgan, the stumpy from Springhill, copped medal honors for the afternoon with a par 72 over the local course. Pat Williams and Fletcher fired 74s, while Hughes was the low

scorer for the Gents with a 73.

Coach Ernest "Slim" Howell's Demon squad, who had matches with McNeese and Nichols State also this week, is a "veteran" outfit with three letterman returning. In addition to Morgan and Williams, the other letterman is Matt Keppinger who did not participate against Centenary. Fletcher, a sophomore from Alexandria, and Ogil-

are newcomers to the team. The remainder of the NSC golf schedule is as follows: April 19, Southwestern La. Institute, Nat. April 23, Louisiana Tech, Ruston. April 26, Southwestern, Lafayette. May 3, Centenary College, Shreveport. May 6, Northeast State, Monroe. May 20-21, GSC Meet, Lake Charles.

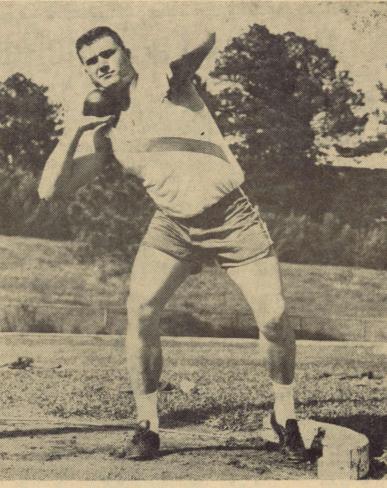
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BIG BERT HECKEL, shot putter supreme and a discus thrower delight, broke the NSC record in the discus in last week's triangular meet with La. Tech and McNeese by sailing the platter 146-10 1-2.

Gymnasts Win 11th SAAU Crown

The Northwestern State College to take the senior division title gymnastic powerhouse added anoth- easily. Southwestern La. Institute er title to its trophy shelf Saturday | was second with 44 points, followed night in Lafayette as the Demons championship.

by New Orleans Athletic Club with strongmen grabbed their 11th 27, Gulfport (Miss.) with 12, and straight Southern AAU gymnastic Bolton High School with 11.

NSC's Jerry Ainsworth was sec-Coach John Piscopo's musclemen ond in the competition for the all-

Northwestern, La. Tech Divide Double-header

by Ned Westmoreland Sauce Sports Writer

Northwestern's ace lefthander Bobby Welch shutout La. Tech on three hits as the Demons and Tech split a double-header on Stroud field last Saturday. Welch paced the host Demons past the powerful Bulldogs in the 7-inning opener, 1-0, but La. Tech bounced back to win the nightcap in extra innings,

Wildcats Stop NSC For First Setback

The Louisiana College Wildcats captalized on the wildness of Demon pitchers to saddle Northwestern State College with its first defeat to the young diamond season last Thursday afternoon in Pineville,9-3.

Demon starter Denny Ivey issued nine free passes and gave up to absorb the defeat. Ivey, who gave up eight of the nine Wildcat tallies, was relieved by Bob Bates in the seventh. Bates finished up and was charged with the other

Wildcat ace Jesse Hickman picked up the victory with a two-hit performance over six innings.

Leading Louisiana College clubbers were Larry Wood and Don Savoie with two hits each. Rookie Huston Cade led the NSC hit parade with a couple of solid singles.

by Joe Sacksteder, an unattached performer.

The NSC junior varsity finished fifth in the junior division, which was taken by NOAC with 771/2 points. Behind NOAC were SLI,

The opener was a pitching duel between two of the league's top pitchers, Welch and Tech's J. W. Mercer. Portsider Welch shutout the Ruston crew on three scattered hits while Mercer gave up only two

Demon catcher Mickey Mills scored the game's only run in the sixth inning when Bulldog shotstop Johnny Hudson made a twobase throwing error.

Too many gopher balls proved to be the death of NSC in the second four hits in his tour on the mound game as Tech slammed three home runs. B. K. Miller, Charlie Garris, and Joe Zafatter made up the Bulldog homer trio.

After La. Tech had come from behind to tie the game at 7-all in the sixth frame, they went on to win 14-11 in nine stanzas.

NSC first baseman, Tom Baker, had four for five at the plate to lead both teams in the second game. Miller was Tech's top hitter in the nightcap with 3 for 5. In both games Miller was high with 4 for 8, knocking in 4 runs.

Demon third sacker Julian Vienne and second baseman Mack "Dago" Knotts rapped out four and three hits, while outfielders O'Brian Smith and Huston Cade had two bingles apiece.

La. Tech now has a 2-1 GSC record and an 8-1 overall slate, while Northwestern is 1-1 in conference play and 4-2 for the season.

accumulated a total of 78½ points around award, which was captured Baylor, and Bolton. Air Conditioning-temperatures made to order-for all-weather comfort. Get a demonstration See The Dinah Shore Chevy Show in color Sundays, NEC-TV-the Pat Boone Chevy Showroom weekly, ABC-TV-Single key locking Safety-Girder frame Impala Convertible Multiple taillight Widest choice of power teams Parkwood 4-Door Station Wagon Biscayne 2-Door Sedan

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Faculty Facts

The Northwestern-Natchitoches Dr. Walter Robinson, professor Concert Association opened its and head of the Department of on Friday, April 1.

Purchase of a season ticket affords a substantial savings over the price of individual tickets. Season ticket prices are \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for students and children. Anyone who is not contacted should call Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci at extension 261.

Miss Frances Ellen Porter, and Mrs. Lucille Hendricks are attending a meeting of the National Association of Women Deans and Councilors and a meeting of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Philadelphia, Pa., April 6-12,

Orville J. Hanchey, Grant F. Kenner and Roger A. Welchans, all of the Art Department, have had works accepted for showing at the "Louisiana Faculty Art-1960" exhibition in Baton Rouge.

Sponsored by the Louisiana Art Commission, the exhibition opened Sunday in the galleries of the Old State Capitol and will continue through May 1.

dean of education, spoke on "The Value of High Academic Achievement" before a meeting of the Natchitoches Kiwanis Club recently. Special guest at the meeting were junior and senior "A" students from Natchitoches High School and St. Mary's, who were being honored tured the crown in the college letby the service club.

spring drive for the 1960-61 season Industrial Education, addressed the Coushatta Lion's Club March 14. Dr. Robinson, former District Governor of District 8-1, is International Councilor and also a member of the Board of Directors of the Louisiana Lions League for Crippled Children.

> Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority honored faculty members with a tea in the sorority house from 4 to 5:30 P.M. yesterday. Mrs. Robert Easley is sponsor of the group.

Intramural Squad Wins Belmont Meet

Northwestern's Kids, an NSC intramural basketball squad, won the non-college letterman division of the Converse independent bask etball tournament last Saturday night by outscoring the tough Belmont outfit in the finals.

The Kids, who eliminated Noble of Shreveport and Slagle before reaching the finals, were sparked by David Eason, Preston Taylor, Dr. William B. Beyer, assistant and Freddie Shepard. Other members of the team were James Brumley, Mahlon Murphy, S. G. Martin, Harvey Marcus, Don Humphrey, and Walter Copeland.

An NSC squad of Larry Skinner, Gene Wright, Truitt Weldon, and other Demon roundballers capterman division.



CONTEMPORARY DANCE CLUB members who are attending the annual State Dance Symposium at Louisiana Tech today are (left to right) Sue Weir, Tom DeBusk, Theda Blanchard, Dr. Colleen Nelken, director, and Jackie Morris.

Do You Think for Yourse



"You can't teach an old dog new tricks" means (A) better teach him old ones; (B) it's hard to get mental agility out of a rheumatic mind; (C) let's face it-Pop likes to do the Charleston.

ABBC



When your roommate borrows your clothes without asking, do you (A) charge him rent? (B) get a roommate who isn't your size? (C) hide your best clothes?

ABBC



When a girl you're with puts on lipstick in public, do you (A) tell her to stop? (B) refuse to be annoyed? (C) wonder if the stuff's kissproof?

ABBC



If you were advising a friend on how to pick a filter cigarette, would you say, (A) "Pick the one with the strongest taste." (B) "Get the facts, palthen judge for yourself." (C) "Pick the one that claims the most."

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CAMPUS RELIGIOUS NEWS

Westminster and Wesley

on Chaplain's Lake. In case of inclement weather, the service will be held in the Wesley Chapel.

Rev. Holt, of Faith Methodist Church, will act as speaker for the occasion, and will present a chalk talk on "The Modern World— el, secretary; Clinton Blue, publi-Easter and Our Faith." Breakfast city chairman; Mary K. Walker, will be served immediately following the service at the Westminster

Baptist Student Union

hold it's Sunrise Easter Service on the banks of Chaplain's Lake, April 12, at 6:15 A.M. Rev. Kelly Fitzgerald, pastor of the First Bap-Union Choir will furnish the Easter | Miller, YWA president. music. Immediately following the service the entire group will return to the BSU Center for sweet rolls and coffee.

New Officers

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banquet tonight at 7:30 P.M. at This year the Westminster and the Natchitoches High School Cafe-Wesley Foundations will stage a teria, by Mr. Robert W. Childress, joint Easter Sunrise Service on BSU Director in Shreveport. Carl Wednesday, April 13, at 5:45 A.M., Smith, president; Janis Evans, vicepresident; Hoyet Chance and Edith Mothershed, enlistment; Dave Luce, business manager; Glenn Wilkins, social chairman; Linda Pate, devotional chairman; Jo Ann editor of "The Chain"; Jo Nell Rogers, student center chairman; John Bolin, missions chairman; Leonard Hedrick and Aline Mayes, The Baptist Student Union will athletic chairmen; Rev. H. B. Nail, pastor advisor; Dr. Walter Robinson, faculty advisor; Linda Corley, commuter's chairman; Bewel Combs and Nancy Ricks, spiritual tist Church of Many, will bring the message. The Baptist Student students' chairmen; Nolan Harper, married students' chairman; and Armadine



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"Sauce" support the athletic achievements of the various teams, for I believe that sports play a very definite part in the activities of the campus.

I will continue essentially the same procedure for society news, trying to balance the space among the various organizations.

Possibly the most significant additions will be more student opinion polls, and more short, human interest stories about unusual happenings on campus.

If possible, I would like to add a column that gives a resume of what other colleges and universities in the nation are doing. I think that this would be interesting to the students.

With all these things in mind, let me assure you that I would never accept an office or responsibility that I did not intend to fulfill to the very best of my ability. Therefore, I feel that I can ask you, the students, for your votes on April 26.

If you want a student newspaper that is run with the student's views in mind, then flip the switch by my name on election day, and I promise that you'll get just that.

HIGH SCHOOL CONTESTS

Two high school contests, the Northwest Louisiana High School Scholastic Achievement Rally and the NSC Slide-Rule Contest, are being held on campus today.

The two events were held on the same day in order that any student who enters the Rally may also participate in the Slide-Rule Contest.

Christian Science Services Old Lemee House JEFFERSON STREET Every Sunday 11:00 A.M. All Are Welcome "B. C." Goes To College!



Black Knights Are In Washington For Annual Cherry Blossom Festival

NSC's precision drill team, the Black Knights, left for Washington, D.C., Wednesday, where they will participate in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival.

The team, which will also enter college drill team competition, departed by plane from England Air Force Base in Alexandria and will return Sunday.

held today and tomorrow, and tro-phies will be awarded the three best marching units.

In their third year of national competition, the Black Knights are trying for first place honors. The group placed fifth last year, after having won sixteenth place in 1958.

M/Sgt. Robert D. Herring, team advisor, reports that the team is more "seasoned" than in previous years and that several new movements have been added to the teams repertoire. One of these is a movement designed and perfected by Black Knight Commander, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor.

The 1915 Normal basketball team lost the opening game to LSU 24-22, then went undefeated for the remainder of the season.

During the period from the 20's to the 30's, men couldn't talk to women on the NSC campus.

Election-

(Continued from page 1) Drill team competition will be President, Jerry Berling, freshman accounting and Sophomore Class Male Representative, Charles Hammons, freshman social sci-

> Voting machines will be available for the election, and the polls will be open from 8 A.M. until 7 P.M. on election day.

The first school to occupy the sight that is now the NSC campus was the convent of the Ladies of the sacred Heart. It was opened in

LOST GLASSES

Two pairs of glasses have been turned in at the Office of Student Relations. One pair of men's glasses has amber-colored frames, and the other pair, belonging to a woman has aluminum frames and are in a red case. Anyone wishing to claim either of these articles should go by the Office of Student Relations.



"NO PARKING"

As everyone knows, the most serious problem facing American colleges today is the shortage of parking space for students' cars.

Many remedies have been offered to solve this vexing dilemma. For instance, it has been suggested that all students be required to drive small foreign sports cars which can be carried in the purse or pocket. This would, of course, solve the parking problem but it would make double dating impossible-unless, that is, the boys make the girls run along behind the car. But that is no solution either because by the time they get to the prom the girls will be panting so hard that they will wilt their corsages.

Another suggested cure for our parking woes is that all students smoke Marlboro cigarettes. At first glance this seems an excellent solution because we all know Marlboro is the eigarette which proved that flavor did not go out when filters came in-and when we sit around and smoke good Marlboros we are so possessed by sweet contentment that none of us wishes ever to leave, which means no gadding about which means no driving, which means no parking problem.

But the argument in favor of Marlboros overlooks one important fact: when you run out of Marlboros you must go get some more, which means driving, which means parking, which means you're right back where you started.

Probably the most practical suggestion to alleviate the campus parking situation is to tear down every school of dentistry in the country and turn it into a parking lot. This is not to say that dentistry is unimportant. Gracious, no! Dentistry is important and vital and a shining part of our American heritage. But the fact is there is no real need for separate schools of dentistry. Dentistry could easily be moved to the school of mining engineering. Surely anyone who can drill a thousand feet for oil can fill a simple little cavity.



This experiment—combining dentistry with mining engineering-has already been tried at several colleges-and with some very interesting results. Take, for instance, the case of a dental student named Fred C. Sigafoos. One day recently Fred was out practicing with his drilling rig in a vacant lot just off campus. He sank a shaft two hundred feet deep and, to his surprise and delight, he struck a detergent mine. For a while Fred thought his fortune was made but he soon learned that he had drilled into the storage tank of the Eagle Laundry. Walter P. Eagle, president of the laundry, was mad as all getout and things looked mighty black for Fred. But it all ended well. When Mr. Eagle called Fred into his office to chew him out, it so happened that Mr. Eagle's beautiful daughter, Patient Griselda, was present. For years Patient Griselda had been patiently waiting for the right man. "That's him!" she cried upon spying Fred-and today Fred is a full partner in the Eagle Laundry in charge of pleats and ruffles.

Speaking of laundries reminds us of cleanliness which in turn reminds us of filtered Marlboros and unfiltered Philip Morris-both clean and fresh to the taste-both available in soft pack and flip-top box.

APPLIED PHILOSOPHY 221

Thought Process of Women Dr. A. Tract

Emphasis on philosophy of getting dates. Background of dateless students who use sticky hair creams or alcohol hair tonics. Fundamental logic of students who have discovered that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic takes care of hair even when used with water. Philosophy of the Enlightenment: one may use all the water one wants with 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic.

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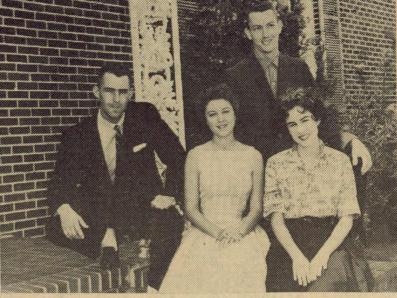
Students who use 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic think-therefore they are sought

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ELEVEN CANDIDATES who will be running for student body and class offices in Tuesday's all-college election are left to right Wayne Williamson, Leroy Chiasson, Jerry Fowler, Jerry Winn, Ruth Richardson, Dickie Rogers, Billie Jean Champion, Roland McKneely, Mary Kay Walker, Ray Youngblood and Pat Pittman. (Photos by Jerry Kircus)



All-College Election Slated For Tuesday

Fourth Louisiana Drama Festival To Be Held On Campus April 29-30

Six Louisiana high schools and one college other than NSC will participate in the fourth annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival which will be held here Friday and Saturday, April 29 and 30.

Eleanor Chase York, nationally known for her work in the American Educational Theatre Association, is a featured attraction of this year's festival.

Mrs. York is instructor for the Field Services Department of Western Michigan University. She teaches courses in creative dramatics and children's theatre in both universities.

While at NSC, Mrs. York will be working with children in the Natchitoches Children's Theatre, and she will give demonstrations involving creative dramatics.

The drama festival, begun four years ago as an experiment, gives participating schools an opportunity to present performances in an atmosphere free from the pressure

of tournament or rating judges. It gives them an opportunity to see what other schools are doing with dramatics.

Students from Jena, Ouachita, Fair Park, Lafayette, Natchitoches, and Lake Charles High Schools will participate in the festival this year, along with a group from Northeast

State College in Monroe.

At nine o'clock Friday, Natchitoches High School will present! 'Rumpelstilskin," directed by Dorothy Almgren, senior speech therapy major at NSC

Lake Charles High School will present a scene from "Of Mice and Men," at 10 A.M. Dencil Taylor, a former NSC student, will direct the production.

(See Drama, page 8)

Wilder's 'Our Town' To Be Presented On Fine Arts Stage Thursday, Friday

By C. B. Morrison 'Our Town," written by Thornton Wilder and called by some critics the best play ever written in America, will be presented for the first time on the NSC stage next Thursday and Friday, the 28th and 29th of

The leads will be handled by Julian Combs as the 'Stage Manager,' William Thomas as 'George Gibbs,' Cappy Calhoun as 'Emily Webb,' and Phil Bacilla and Wanda Christian as 'Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs.'

"Our Town" is a poignantly drawn picture of life and love in a small New England town-Grover's Corners, Sutton County, New Hampshire. It will be presented with a minimum of props, and a maximum of pantomime.

The first act curtain will rise on a set completely bare except for two tables, two ladders, and eight chairs, and the second and third acts are similarly staged.

The leads will be supported by weekend.

Woody Brown as 'Joe Crowell,' Ben Brown as 'Howie Newsome,' La Nae Rowell as 'Rebecca Gibbs,' John Hazelton as 'Professor Willard,' Al Byrnes as 'Simon Stimson.' Perri Midyett as 'Mrs. Soames,' Len Udes as 'Constable Warren,' Jerry Brown as 'Si Crowell,' Leroy Chiasson as 'Sam Craig,' Bill Winterrowd and Tommy Palma as the 'policemen,' and Rita Storer, Linda Coleman, Hope Swafford, Catherine Mut, and Windy Harmon as people of "Our Town."

This production is NSC's contribution to the fourth annual Louisiana Drama Variety Festival which is to be conducted here this

CANDIDATES ASSEMBLY

Candidates for student body and class offices will be given an opportunity to speak to the students Monday night at 6:30 in the Fine Arts Auditorium. At this time office-hopefuls will give their platforms and students will be able to decide upon their "choice."

Louisiana Academy Of Sciences To Hold Annual Meeting Here Next Week-End

The Louisiana Academy of Sciences will hold its annual meeting here next Friday and Saturday. Scientists from Louisiana industry, and colleges and universities will present papers at the two-day meeting.

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate professor of bacteriology, was recently elected 1960-61 President of the Academy, and will assume office following the meeting here next week.

The Academy is composed of four sections: biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and collegiate. An annual publica-tion, "Proceedings," is issued by the Academy and will contain many of the papers presented at the annual meeting.

Founded at Centenary College in 1927, The Academy has grown from 30 scientists attending the first meeting to a membership of nearly

papers in the physical sciences will (See Academy, page 8)

Sealed Bids Taken For New Dormitory

Sealed bids for the construction of the new women's dormitory to be constructed on the campus were opened Tuesday afternoon with Southern Builders of Shreveport the apparent successful bid-

The Shreveport concern had the low bid of \$848,000 for construction of the 300-capacity womens' residence hall.

According to President John S. Kyser, the contract for construction will be awarded by the State Board of Education at its next meeting, April 25.

One Amendment

To Be On Ballot The only amendment which will be voted on at the all-college election to be held after the Easter Holidays is one proposed by Joe Webb, alumni secretary, in an effort to increase the membership of the Alumni Association.

Webb's proposal was accepted by a two-thirds vote of the Student Council and will appear on the balkot at the all-college election April 26.

This same amendment was ac-Meetings for the presentation of cepted by the 1950 Council, but Representative, Ruth Richardson apers in the physical sciences will thrown out after the student body and Billie Jean Champion. election was declared illegal. The amendment states:

> 1) Each Student enrolled in the College shall pay to the Alumni Association 50 cents per semester and 25 cents per summer term. These payments shall be Richard Escott. made at the time of registration, and shall be included in the registration fee.

2) Effective with the 1960 Fall semester, each student who graduates from the College shall pay \$1 to the Alumni Association at the time he pays diploma fee.

3) Each member of the graduating class of 1964 spring semester and each member of all subsequent graduating classes shall be entitled to all rights and privileges pertaining thereto.

Students To Select Five Office-Holders

The polls will open at 8 A.M. Tuesday, April 26, and remain open until 7 P.M. in order that NSC students may cast their votes for their choice of the eleven candidates running for elective office.

This year only five offices are being contested in the election of class and Student Body Association officers. Burton Howard, senior accounting major, will become the 1960-61 Association President without opposition.

Editorship of the "Current Sauce" will also be determined in this all-college election. Candidates are Ruby Nell Bobbitt and Frank Caperton, both junior journalism majors. Monroe Webb, junior social sciences major, is unopposed for the "Potpourri" editorship.

The five offices being contested and the candidates are as follows: Vice-president of the Association, Winston R. Youngblood and Roland McKneely; Vice-president for Men, Wayne Williamson, Leroy Chiasson and Jerry Fowler.

Treasurer of the Association; Patricia Ann Pittman and Mary K. Walker; Junior Class President, Richard Rogers and Jerry Ray Winn; Sophomore Class Woman

Candidates unopposed will take office automatically. They are in addition to Howard, Vice-president for Women. Dorothy Dale Dawson; Secretary of the Association, Doris Richard and Senior Class President.

Senior Class Vice-president, Benny Grant; Senior Class Male Representative. Andrew Jackson and Junior Class Woman Representative, Maxine Coile.

Junior Class Male Representative, N. B. Powell; Junior Class Secretary-Treasurer, Ginger Mulina; Sophomore Class President, Jerry Berlin and Sophomore Class Male Representative, Charles Hammons.

Five class offices were not filed for, and the 1960-61 class presidents will fill the vacancies in their classes by appointment. Only (See Election, page 8)

Black Knights Named No. 1 Marching Unit--See Story Page 5

EDITORIAL

COMMENTS

On The New Phones

Residents of North and South Natchitoches returned from the holidays and found that the Easter Bunny had left them quite a surprise—in the form of two new telephone booths. Now instead of having to take a date night and walk over to the Field House or some other girls dorm, The Natchitochians can drop their coins in their own phones

This welcome addition should benefit Bell as well as the girls. Now more mamas and daddies will hear that familiar "We have a collect call from . . ." a lot more often than before, when the process involved getting up, dressing and taking off on a cross-country hike.

On The Riot

A small group of people got together and started walking around the campus. They were joined by other people who had no particular place to go, and so became a large group. They gathered in the Quadrangle, raised a few roars, and were joined by a large number of students

The mob, for it was now a mob, proceeded from point to point across the grounds, paying particular attention to Caldwell Hall, Fine Arts Building, and President Kyser's cottage, and held in check by the myriads of police.

The mob released its passion, pent up from long confinement in school with only the normal four-day Easter holiday in prospect, by overturning the trashcans in Caldwell, and creating general havoc. It went into the Fine Arts Auditorium and stopped a band concert. It sat down outside the President's Cottage, and let out a few more roars. It regulated to

The mob left the campus, halted traffic along College Avenue, and attempted to carry its pandemonium to town. Ignored, for the most part, and intimidated by the show of force, it returned to the campus, where it was broken up by the larger part of the mobile Northwest Louisiana Constabulary.



Dear Editor,

Your last editorial article, Cursent all the time in my mind, "are the academic standards of NSC from the stock of people who are supposed to receive their education and training in the Colleges supported by the State. This is an obvious matter that can not be changed by a mere wish of will.

If the academic standards must be modified to make the "diploma" of NSC a worthy paper, without taking into account the inherent intellectual capabilities of the people who make the mass of the Louisiana population, the measure becomes as utopian as the Federal Government issuing the "law of

the land" for the States.

One of the most tremendous acrent Sauce April 8, 1960, on "A complishment of democracy has step in the right direction", con- been the liberalization of education hunter from the word "go," and veys questions that have been pre- for the mass of the people, and not The theory that intelligence runs taken out. He formed a friend- would be two or three young boys really low? To some extent the in some "classes" is obsolete. See ship with one of the younger dogs, sitting around waiting for him to "standards" are fixed in accordance the awakening of the dormant who couldn't smell a quail if you miss with that double-bitted ax. with the intelligent tests taken asiatic giant, and you can judge the tied it around his neck, and the impact of mass education in those two hunted as a team. This worked races that are considered inferior for our blind leaders.

It is better off for the people of throat. So goes it. Louisiana to have a large percentnation of their fellowmen.

God bless you for inspiration.

J. D. Campus





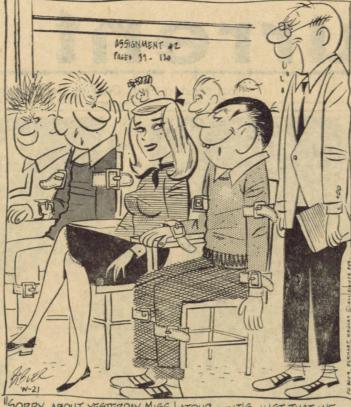
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SORRY ABOUT YESTERDAY, MISS LATOUR - IT'S JUST THAT WE VERY SELDOM HAVE A GIRL ENROLLED IN AN ENGINEERING CLASS,"

C. B. MORRISON

On English Professors, Quail, **And Blind Bird-Dogs**

There is an unusual character over at the University of South Carolina. His name is Haviliah C. Babcock, and if that alone is not enough to make him unusual, he hunts quail in the Fall and Winter, writes books about it in the Spring and Summer, and teaches English when he can find

This not only makes him an oddity, but probably the ideal English teacher. Besides missing a large number of classes, the major prerequisite for any of his courses is more than likely a talking know ledge of bird-hunting. Having a piece of land somewhere near by with a few good coveys on it should be ample "A" insurance.

Professor Babcock tells of an old bird-dog he once knew that had gradually gone blind over the years. This particular dog was a resented terribly being left beuntil the old dog hit a bob-wire fence at full tilt and gashed his

Not only do we have English age of college graduates even at professors and quail in Louisiana, the cost of 200 semester hours for we also have blind bird-dogs. My each than to have a small group of Gran-Paw, over in Robeline, used privileged men who will become to have one named Bones. But the oligarchy of tyranny and domi- when Bones went blind, he figured he'd given enough for the cause, and settled down in a nice sunny spot behind the barn. He had a grandson named Lad, who kind of took him in tow, brought him his meals, and generally looked after him. Lad was a boomer of a bird dog. Gran-paw used to say that Bones had paid for his keep just by siring Lad's mother.

Gran-Maw hated Bones, but then she hated bird dogs as a matter of principle. She used to say that she that didn't work at all. She would darkly about it as she was putting Golf Match (La. Tech), Ruston. dog had better try to steal them either. It was always a question of who would get the thief first, Lad or Gran-Maw. Bones had a friend in a blind Colored Man that lived behind our place, named Jode. Jode and his son made a living cutting wood. When they were cutting close to the house, Lad and Bones would go see Jode, and sometimes Maw would let me go on one condit-

It was something to see Jode cut 6-11 P.M.

heavy work, and Jode cut the logs into cord-wood. He would wrastle a log onto a cuting cradle, and mark off the length of his cut with his thumb and little finger. Two hand-spans were stove wood, and three or four made a fireplace log. When he reached the desired length, he would leave his thumb on the log, and come down over his head with his double bitted ax. The ax always hit within an inch of his thumb. He would cut about halfway through with the ax, then finish with a bucksaw. Whenever



From The Sauce

By Ruby Bobbitt

Well, here we are back from the holidays, fresh and ready for the few weeks that remain before finals. After such a peaceful rest, I can't bring myself to criticize anything, so I guess I'll have to find something to praise.

Now some might feel that this would be a hard task, but it just so happens that an NSC organization called the "Black Knights" did something the other day that proves to a degree what I wrote in my last column.

In that column, I wrote that anything that could be done at any other college could be done at Northwestern. Well, the Black Knights went farther than that. They did something that no other college in the whole South could

Probably most of you know it by now, but I'll tell you again here that the 34-member unit won first place honors at the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., and they placed fifth in the fancy drill competition, bested only by large enrollment universities and one military college.

Now everyone knows how hard the Black Knights practice, and how many hours they spend on the drill field making sure that their precision is "just right," but let us not discount the fact that they are good because they want to be good.

They have this desire to the extent that they maintain their grade averages so that they can remain wood. His son did most of the in the unit. There is always a list of ROTC members waiting to get in as others leave.

They want to be good to the extent that they practice for long hours, and I can't ever remember hearing one of them complain about it. They really have the desire to be good; consequently, they are good.

In fact, we can say they are the best as far as the Cherry Blossom restival goes. Placing first out of some 8300 entrants is a record of which they can be justly proud.

But it is also a record of which for a privileged group of citizens. hind when the other dogs were he was working close to town, there the whole school can be proud, and possibly other students can become inspired from their accomplishments. Let us hope that such will be the case.

> As you pass the trophy display, remember the hard work of the Black Knights, and when you meet Robert Risor or one of the other members of the unit, pat him on the back and let him know that Northwestern is proud of him for the fine record he has helped to

> And when you feel the urge to look on Northwestern's accomplishments with a pessimistic attitude remember the Black Knights and what they did. They wanted to win first place and they did.

Friday, April 22-Southeastern-NSC Baseball Game, Stroud Field; Tennis Match (McNeese), NSC Tennis Courts; Play Rehearsal, Fine Arts Auditorium, 2-10 P.M.

Saturday, April 23-Play Rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 P.M.; Southcouldn't see feeding any animal eastern-NSC Baseball Game, Stroud Field; Natchitoches Parish 4-H Achievement Day, Natchitoches High School, all day; Tau stand in the kitchen and mumble Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Dance, Student Center, 8-12 P.M.;

all the choicest scraps in his feed- Monday, April 25-Play Rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 P.M.; Student ing pan. And no young pup of a Council meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M.; PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 P.M.

Tuesday, April 26-Play Rehearsal, FAA, 2-10 P.M.; Greek Night; La. Tech-Northeast-NSC Track Meet, Ruston; Student Body Election, Student Center, 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.; Golf Match (Southwestern), Lafayette; Tennis Match (McNeese), Lake Charles

Wednesday, April 27-Play Rerearsal, FAA, 2-10 P.M.; Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.; Centenary-NSC Baseball Game, Stroud Field; Tennis Match (Southwestern), Lafayette. they'd take me with them. Gran- Thursday, April 28-Play, FAA, 8 P.M.; Euthenics Club meeting, Home Economics Building. 6:30 P.M.

ion that I promise to keep out of Friday, April 29—Play, FAA, 8 P.M.; Drama Festival, Little the way and to mind Jode and Theatre and FAA, all day; La. Tech-NSC Baseball Game, Ruston; Sigma Tau Gamma Banquet and Dance, Country Club,

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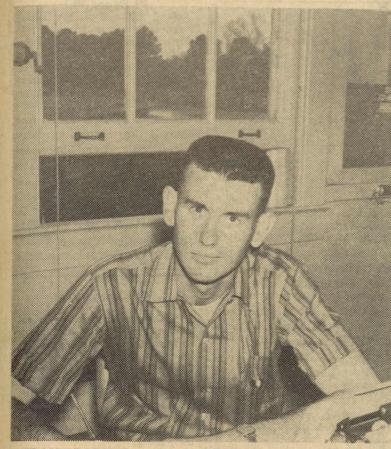
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FRANK PARKER, senior, English major, recently received two cash awards as first-place winner in two divisions of the Louisiana College Writer's Society Convention held on the Louisiana State University campus in Baton Rouge. Parker won with his Louisiana poem and personal essay.

Walker Receives University Grant

An NSC student has been granted a fellowship for graduate study at the University of Texas.

James Walker, senior bacteriology and chemistry major, has been awarded a Rosalie B. Hite Fellowship which was established to further the study of the cause, prevention and cure of cancer.

At Texas Walker will pursue a Master's Degree in bacteriology and chemistry. He is a candidate for the Bachelor of Science Degree in these fields at NSC this semes-

He is a member of Beta Beta the United States Army. From ed NSC in the fall of 1956.

Two pairs of glasses have been turned in at the Office of dent Relations.

Student Writers-Take Note

Student writers are urged to sub- staff, was last year's winner. mit entries for the annual Lesche Club Writing Contest by Monday, man of the literary committee has rill of the Lesche Club's Literary announced.

This contest is open to any NSC student, and entries may be poems, given the winning entry.

Miss Artie Wimberley, now a Parish school administrators on

Entries should be turned in to Mrs. D. T. Tarlton, a former mem-April 25, Mrs. John S. Kyser, chair- ber of Lesche, or to Mrs. John Mer-Committee.

Dr. Lisso Simmons, associate proshort stories, essays, feature stories | fessor of education, served on an or plays. A prize of \$10 will be elementary school accreditation team in cooperation with the Winn

member of the Shreveport Journal April 12.



COLLEGE: THE FOE OF EDUCATION

In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word? This question is being asked today by many serious people—including my barber, my podiatrist, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Let us examine our souls. Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the battle of Salamis, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or the voyage of the Beagle, or Palestrina's cantatas, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. What, then, can we do to escape this strait jacket, to broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons, to become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us think of college, not as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidhitate granula and saver. Let us dive in Let intellectual tidbits to sample and savor. Let us dive in. Let our pent-up appetites roam and snatch where they will.



We will start the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the mollusks. Then we will open our pores by drilling with the ROTC for a spell. Then we'll go over to journalism and scramble a font of Bodoni. Then we'll go to the medical school and palpate a few spleens. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education; it is an essential. To learn to live richly and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living richly and well. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, ha-ha, the joke is on you. Marlboro, with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor flavor flavor. with its Selectrate filter, delivers flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobacconist's art comes to you in soft pack or flip-top box and can be li with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen-or, more accurately, lack of regimen-we will soon be studded with culture like a ham with cloves. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed wildly. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, jittery because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had canceled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in the Bay of Naples, Keats went to London and became Samuel Johnson, and Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He composed himself and, noticing for the first time the beauty of the forest around him, he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal Trees . . . And that, smartypants, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles
Tintern Abbey."

Poets and peasants alike know that if you like mikiness but you don't like filters, you can't do better than Marlboro's companion cigarette-Philip Morris.

My Louisiana

(Editor's Note—Reprinted below And I see unity. is the poem, written by Frank I see farm boys Parker, which won first place in And I see city boys. the Louisiana poem division of the Louisiana College Writer's Society And I see rustic time stand still. Convention.)

I look behind and look ahead, And see my Louisiana.

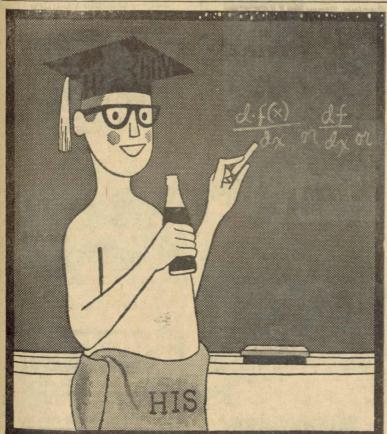
steaming swamp And over the dry, parched and barren hills,

And I see division.

I see change I see the snowy egret Standing in the pool of limpid

water As the sun in final flame I gaze out over the green and Dips away and leaves the night. And I hear the harsh call Of the battered, charred crow

As he greets the flaming morning



Absent-minded Professor

Not so absent-minded when you get right down to it. He remembered the most important item-the Coke! Yes, people will forgive you almost anything if you just remember to bring along their favorite sparkling drink-ice-cold Coca-Cola. Do have another, professor!



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Beta, national honorary Biology fraternity, and the Association of Clarence, Walker attended Natchitoches High School, and then enter-

LOST GLASSES

Student Relations. One pair of men's glasses has amber-colored frames, and the other pair, belonging to a woman has aluminum frames and are in a red case. Anyone wishing to claim either of these articles should go by the Office of Stu-

Which marks the new day's birth. I look out over the rice fields And I see the Creoles, still wading, Tending the tiny shoots. And I see giant machinery, with bloated tires, Doing the job of a hundred men.

BY FRANK PARKER

I look out over the snowy fields of cotton And I see the blacks, bobbing and

waving, And I see snarling and snatching machinery

Which rips the boll from its stalk. I see the fog-shrouded fishing boat As it leaves its berth before the

And I hear the lonely honking Of the great ocean going vessel, As it churns in the current of the

I look out through the piney woods To the creek with its sandy swimming hole,

And I see naked youth Splashing about. And I look again

and see the city pool With strong encircling fence, And I see bath houses

And brilliantly colored swim-wear. I listen and I hear the stormy politician.

And I see him standing on a wagon, Flailing his arms

And screaming at the gaping hill-And I listen and hear the new poli-

tician, His voice well modulated As he delivers his prearranged

speech From some great city. And his audience sit back in robes

and easy chairs And eat their TV dinners. see the back-woods parson, As he stamps his feet and beats

the podium And damns all cigarette-smoking

men And lipstick-wearing women To everlasting torment. And I hear the modern minister,

As he speaks in even tones Of ideals. I see the muddy, winding road, With its wagon tracks on each side, And its hoof-beated trail down the

center. And I see the mighty turnpike, With its whizzing, whining traffic And its barrier down the middle. And it all is moving.

And it all is standing still. But mostly I see myself And I see that I am changing, Changing constantly. Yet underneath my soul remains

the same, And in my heart I love both old and new

My single Louisiana.



HOLDING A SPRAY OF DOGWOODS, is Janis Evans, junior upper elementary major. Chosen second in the NSC Miss Holiday in Dixie election, Janis represented NSC at the annual Dogwood Pageant Ceremonies in Plain Dealing April 16.

Student Crowned Dogwood Queen

Melba Rodgers, freshman home economics major from Plain Dealing, was crowned Dogwood Queen, Saturday, April 16, over 11 other contestants. She was selected by a secret committee.

Maids on the Dogwood Court from Northwestern were Laura Ann McLeish, Nancy Bradley, Gloria Roberts, and Mary Katheryn Sny-

Representing Northwestern at the Dogwood crowning ceremonies was Janis Evans, junior upper elementary major from Saline

Sigma Alpha Iota **Initiates Three**

Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity, initiated Linda Johnson, Betsy May, and Jerry Ann Vann April 7. Following initiation, there was a coke party in honor of the new members. In addition to the collegiate members, May Beville and Mrs. Margaret Stelle were present

Plans were made for an initiation banquet to be held at a later date. After the initiation, the members rehearsed several selections to be presented at the American Music Concert in April.

NSC Sponsors **Library Career Day**

Northwestern was host to students from northwest La. schools April 12, at a library Career Day sponsored by the NSC library and Alpha Beta Alpha, library frater-

Dudley Fulton, Director of Student Relations, welcomed the students at an assembly at 9:45 a. m. Dr. Eugene P. Watson, librarian, presided. ABA members, Shirley Tassin and Marlan Hodges, and members of the Natchitoches High School Library Club assisted in registration.

A film "Libraries for Louisiana" was shown with a commentary made by James Cookston. After the film was shown, a panel discussion was held on librarianship as a profession. Mrs. Mary Hyde Chaudoir. librarian at Pineville High School spoke on "School Librarianship. Other speakers were Dixie Barker, library science student, "Student Viewpoints"; Robert Cain, documents librarian, "College Librarianship"; Mrs. Jean Forester, former U.S. Army Librarian, "Special Librarianship.

The visiting high school students toured the campus and visited other Natchitoches libraries during the afternoon. Tour guides were ABA members, Lavelle Thompson, Mary Purcell, Judy Hammond, Don Holton, and Ann Matthews.



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Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held its annual Spring Formal April 9, in the Student Center. The theme, "Mariner's Holiday," was portrayed through the use of the fish nets accentuated by sea fish. The center of attraction was a glittered mermaid atop a silver rock.

The "Wheels" of New Roads furnished the music. Entertainment consisted of a musical monologue by Mrs. Cochran of Natchitoches and a pantomime of "Honey Bun' by Pixie Barillier.

The highlight of the evening was the presentation of awards as follows: Delta Zeta Rose, Hazel Barnes; Delta Zeta Man of the Year, Don Scroggins, a member of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity; Best Pledge, Anne Clark; Best Actives, Jo Ann Robinson and Frances Leach, and Myrtle Amen Ring Award, Carolyn Leach.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the annual Spring Formal, Sammy Essmeire was named the Sigma Sigma Sorority Man of the Year. He was chosen on the basis of his service to the chapter, and by the vote of the entire group.

The Sigma Sigma Founder's Day was April 20, and was acknowledged by every member wearing white all day. The Founder's Day celebration will be climaxed with a banquet to be held Satur-

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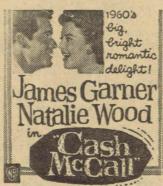
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Tri Sigma recently assisted in placing signs and collection cans in the various places of business for the Cancer Drive.

day, April 23, in the St. Denis

In the Delta Zeta Easter Contest, they took first place and were presented a lovely silver dish.

Mary Nell Buchanan and Jeanne Andrepont recently returned from Tallahassee, Fla., where they helped initiate a new chapter at Florida State University.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

With the end of the Easter Holidays, everyone in the Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity house came back to school sporting his tengallon hat and carrying his western duds. This is a sign of the approaching "Barfly," which is tomorrow night at the Natchitoches Airport Hanger. Recording stars Dean and Marc will furnish the

TKE's intramural softball team is managed by "Suitcase" Muse. Billy Muse was awarded a National Defense Fellowship to the University of Arkansas, and Lee Thiel was 'tapped" into Blue Key. A welcome is extended to new pledge, Stayton

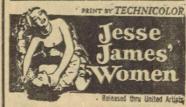
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Pi Kappa Phi

Roland McKneely, a sophomore government major from Shreveport, will serve Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity as president for the coming year. Other officers elected at the April 12 meeting are as follows: Larry Rice, secretary, a math major from Winnfield; Jerry Willis, treasurer, a business major from Winnfield; Roy Bostick, warden, a business major from Shreveport: Aubrey Ryals, historian, and agriculture major from Winnfield, and John Mize, chaplain, a business major from Shreveport.

Wayne Faraldo was elected Intramural Representative and Inter-Fraternity Council Representative.

Pi Omega Pi

Pi Omega Pi fish fry is tomorrow afternoon at Gum Springs. Committees are as follows: fish, Karl Moore and Ellis Coutee; wood, Vance Holloway and Robert Turner; food, Pat Welch, Anne Allums, and Bill Spears, and entertainment, Wayne Williamson, Doris Richard, Catherine Richardson, and Billy Muse.

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BLACK KNIGHTS-NSC'S PRIDE

Drill Team Brings Northwestern Her First National Title

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ies to Dr. John S. Kyser.

s presentation marked the hich they traveled to Washing-D. C., to participate in the An-Cherry Blossom Festival. And

ecurtain rose at the Fine Arts they did more than participate; the 34-member group left the NSC cold, someone else had to button it made at a formation in front of

Named No. 1 Unit

et Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor, Knights were named the number store for them. industrial education major one unit in the Cherry Blossom Pacommander of the Black rade, and they won fifth place in ts, formally presented two the fancy drill competition for the boarded the England Air Force second consecutive year.

The Knights were the only unit of a very busy week for the invited from Louisiana, and they were the only unit in the entire were the only unit in the entire ed during the five-days. South to place in the top ten participants.

At 6 A.M. Wednesday, April 6,

orium Tuesday, April 12, and, they brought home two trophies in campus bound for the nation's cap- for him. thunderous applause, the the form of miniature Washington itol. They were in high spirits after their many hours of grueling practice, but it is doubtful that they The now nationally famous Black had any real idea of what was in

Left By Plane Nevertheless, hopefully they plane that took them to Washington, D. C. From there they went to Fort Meade, Md., where they stay-

the Knights when they found that 85 parade units to appear. They feared that the judges would already be weary by the time that the Knights appeared.

Nevertheless, NSC's unit practiced intensely at Fort Meade. During one of these practice sessions, Congressman Overton Brooks came to watch. During this visiti, he invited the boys and their sponsors to lunch with him and some of the other congressmen.

Tour The Capitol

The boys met at the New House Building where he arranged a tour of the Capitol for them; then they

On the Friday before the big parade on Saturday, the Black Knights participated in the fancy drill competition there in Washington at the second largest National Guard Armory in the nation.

In this event, each team is allowed seven minutes on the floor. During this time, they go through what are referred to as "trick" drills.

Receive Inscribed Trophies

As in the parade, the order of appearance was not too favorable for the boys, for they were 62nd to appear out of 72 participants. During their alloted time, the Knights did all sorts of things with their M-1 rifles, but they were only able to equal their last year's achievement of fifth place. For this, they received one of the appropriately inscribed miniatures of the Washington Monuments.

With only one day left in Washington, the Knights awakened to chilly, windy weather. They lined up for the parade and marched some five miles in the cold.

At one time, the top button of Cadet Lt. Col. Risor's shirt came unbottoned, and his hands were so

Viewed By Thousands

proud Black Knights watched Ca- the runway. d during the five-days.

Things looked pretty dismal for other appropriately inscribed miniature Washington Monument, sigthey were to be the last of some nifying first place in the parade competition. The presentation was

the Jefferson Monument.

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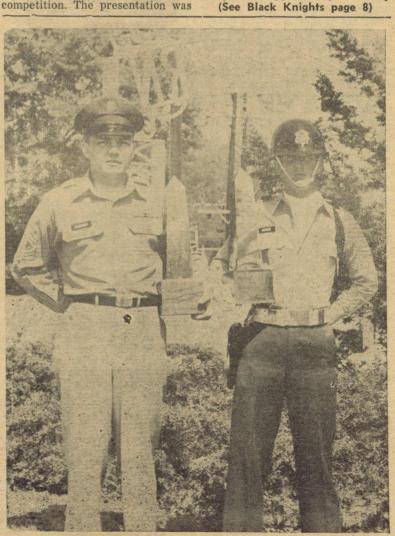
Despite the cold, thousands of Still not quite sure that all this people lined the Washington was true, the Knights went Sunday streets, and, according to M/Sgt. to the airport to board their plane Robert D. Herring, adviser for the and head for Natchitoches. Here Black Knights, they applauded en- they were met by Congressman thusiastically every time the Brooks again. He talked and visited Knights stopped to perform a drill. with all of them for about an hour Still weary from their five-mile before they boarded the England hike and long practice sessions, 34 Air Force Plane and taxied down

Come Home Happy The boys arrived back in Natchitoches at about 2 A.M. Monday,

tired but happy. Early Monday



MANDER FOR THE nationally famous NSC Black Knights det Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor, an industrial education major Many. The first place award for parade competition was atted to Lt. Col. Risor at a formation in front of the Jef-Monument in Washington, D.C.



PROUDLY DISPLAYING the two trophies won by the Black Knights at the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C., are M/Sgt. Robert D. Herring, adviser for the group, and Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor, commander of the Black Knights.

Purple Jackets Call 12 New Members C



NEW PURPLE JACKET MEMBERS, who were called in last Tuesday's assembly are, (front row, left to right) Linda Corley, Ruby Nell Bobbitt, Peggy Jo Robinson, Mary Frances Easley, Carolyn Leach, (top row, (left to right) Dottie Dawson, Carol Houston, Janis Evans, Pat Tatum, Johanna Hulls, Pat McGraw and Doris Richard. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

Purple Jackets Hold 33rd Annual Calling

President John S. Kyser stepped up to a microphone on the stage of the Fine Arts Auditorium Tuesday, April 12, and can ried on the 33 year-old tradition of calling the women student chosen to be new Purple Jackets.

Purple Jacket President, Francis Leach, preceded him, and gave the ley, sophomore, biology; Janis R College-wide assembly a brief idea ans, junior, upper elementary of the objectives of the organiza- cation; Carol Houston, junior, tion. They can be summed up in per elementary education; Joha

The girls wearing the Purple Carolyn Sue Leach, sophomo Jackets are called upon to assist at medical technology; Patricia almost every college function, from Graw, junior, English education registration in the Spring to gradu- Doris Richard, junior, busines ation in the Fall. They act as a Peggy Jo Robinson, junior, prima third hand to the faculty, serving education, and Patricia Tatum, i as ushers, tea-pourers, and informanior, health and physical education tion bureau to transfers and Fresh- major.

larship, good character, and a de- Ocean Springs, Miss. This was sire to cooperate with all units of be the fifth year the Purple Jac the College in unselfish service. ets have gone to the ranch, Members choose replacements for graduating Seniors from students What College Students Think who have passed their third semester of study, and who have

in 1927, it is the oldest honor club on the campus.

Twelve new Purple Jackets were called. They are: Ruby Nell Bobbitt, junior, journalism; Linda Ann Corley, sophomore, English education; Dorothy Dale Dawson, junior, social science; Mary Francis Eas- between.

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The club honors women students go on the annual Purple Jack who have demonstrated good schotrip to Gulf Hills Dude Ranch is largely good character, and a de-Ocean Springs, Miss. This was New members will be invited

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Local Blue Key Adds 12 New Members

Dr. Kyser Calls Men Into Service Group

For the first time in their short history at NSC, the local chapter of Blue Key, national men's service organization, publicly called its 12 new members at an all college assembly Tuesday, April 12.

President John S. Kyser, an honorary Blue Key, called the new ence: Jerry Conerly, junior, acmembers to the organization, after counting; Edwin Hunter, senior, aghe made a short speech about its riculture; Mack Knotts, junior,

maintained an average of 1.5 or Kinley Mason, junior, chemistry. more; they must hold an elective office in at least one organization and be a member of another, and government; Lee Thiel, sophomore, they must be of good character.

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at the University of Florida.

The local chapter of Blue Key will serve essentially the same purofficial hosts, and will serve the college in all possible ways.

The 12 new members will raise

sembly are as follows:

Leroy Chiasson, junior, social sci- Key.

health and physical education; Sam-Members of Blue Key must have uel Love, senior, accounting; Mc-

Roland McKneely, sophomore, business education; Doyle Williams, The local chapter of Blue Key senior, accounting; Glenn Wilkins, was formerly Blue Feather, but it sophomore, upper elementary edureceived its national charter last cation; James Williams, senior, acsemester. Leonard O. Nichols is counting, and Wayne L. Williamson, junior, accounting.

Nationally, the organization has The local Blue Keys do not yet about 106 chapters with a total of have an official uniform, but they more than 40,000 members. The are contemplating ordering blazfirst chapter was founded in 1924 ers with the Blue Key emblem on

The aim of the Blue Key is to pose as does the Purple Jacket choose outstanding students with Club. They will serve as ushers and potential for development into active citizens, community leaders, and loyal, informed alumni.

The organization plans to estabthe local membership to 24. Mem. lish an annual scholarship to be bership is usually 2% of the en. given to the "Outstanding Male rollment, but no one chapter can have more than 35 members.

New members called at the assembly are as follows:

New members called at the assembly are as follows: choosen by members of the Blue



NEW MEMBERS OF THE LOCAL BLUE KEY who were called immediately following, lifer, and for the announcement of new Purple Jackets at the pre-Easter assembly are (bottom row, left to right) McKinely Mason, Mack Knotts, Lee Thiel, Doyle Williams, (second row) Le roy Chiasson, Vance Holloway, Roland McKneely, Glenn Wilkins, (back row) Jimmy Williams, Wayne Williamson and Jerry Connerly. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

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On the weekend of April 9, this writer and a couple of his reporters journeyed to the "Koonie capital of the World", vette, for a little track shindig called the Southwestern Re-

There we saw some of the prize track flesh in the country brough their paces. A tremendous duel came forth in the neters where the Abilene ambler Bobby Morrow edged the heast whirlwind, Dave Styron. The great Duke star, Dave could only finish third and Bill Woodhouse of Abilene tian was fifth. A great sprinter such as Pat Garrett of Loua Tech was far back in sixth.

There were great performances turned in by the Texas bador, Eddie Southern, in the 200 and 400 meters; by Don g of Villanova in the pole vault; and Houston's Al Lawdents Think e in the two mile. But the outstanding observation of the t was the overall strength of the Northeast team headed by

> The running weakness of the Northwestern squad was nmore prevelent at this spectacular. Although NSC is fairly ng in the field, the hosses are just vacant on the cinders.

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With the major league baseball season already underway, ly every sportswriter in the country has picked his pennwinners for the ole horsehide season. So we might as well our futile forecast to the pot.

We'll go with the National league first because this looks the league with the best race. The San Francisco Giants, added strength of Don Blasingame at second base and O'Dell on the hill, should take the flag. Strongest competishould come from the world championship LA Dodgers.

In the American, my personal pick is the Detroit Tigers, the Tigers do not seem to have the necessary "intangibles" o all the way. The Chicago White Sox with added power in Sievers, Gene Freeze, and Minnie Minoso to go with their gh pitching and tight defense should take the cake. The gest roadblock for the Chisox should come from the Cleve- Bob May, 6-3, 6-1. d Indians.

engals Busy Bruising

See where the LSU Bayou Bengals are now in the middle pring football drills. With the annual spring tilt scheduled 6-4. May 14, the Tigers have been having some spirited practice

Heading the White team backfield have been Wendell ris and Tommy Neck at the halfbacks, Earl Gros at fullback, Jimmy Field, a former redshirt from University High of on Rouge, at quarterback. Veteran field general Darryl kins suffered a slight injury and was out of action for a ile, but is expected to be the top candidate for the White m quarterback slot.

ill Moreland Make It?

Noticed that Jackie Moreland of Louisiana Tech was draftby the Detroit Pitsons in the first round of the National etball Assn. annual draft. Moreland, who completes or can aplete his graduate requirements at the Ruston school this ring or summer, has another year of college eligibility left. Wever, the lanky 6-8 shooter is expected to accept the pro Her, and forego his final year of collegiate competition.

Whether the Techester has "got the goods" to make it in big time remains to be seen. One can obtain varied opinas on this question.

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The Shreveport Athletic Club is competing this weekend New Orleans for the SAAU junior weightlifting title. SAC In the novice division of the SAAU crown in the crescent city March 26 and are going for the big trophy now.

Northwestern students competing for SAC are Wayne Fosand Jerry Crenshaw. Also on the roster is a former NSC dent, Jack Collins.

BASKETBALL COACH Huey Cranford was the principal eaker at the annual St. Mary's High School basketball ban-Wet on March 29 at the Natchitoches Country Ctub.

THE NSC CHAPTER of Phi Epsilon Kappa, the national ealth and physical education fraternity held its annual Founer's Day Banquet, April 12, at the Nakatosh Hotel.



DENNY IVEY, hard-throwing Demon righthander from Rotan, Texas, has been pitching with precision in games of late. Ivey had a 4-1 overall record going into the Easter Tournament in

NSC Drops Decision To Bulldog Netters

Jerry Sanders scored the lone western racket squad lost a 6-1 de- Julien Vienne's sacrifice fly. cision to the Louisiana Tech tennis team on the Demon courts, April

Demon netters who opened the slate with a victory over Southeast-

In singles play Theron Bouchee dumped Jerry Hart, 6-1, 6-0; David Reeder rapped Bob Semple, 6-3, 10-8; Jerry Garland beat Frank Fulco, 6-1, 7-5; and Billy Miller bashed ord.

ders, 6-3, 6-1, and Miller and Garland stopped Fulco and Hart, 6-1,

Smith and Cade Pace Northwestern To Twin-bill Sweep of SLI, 3-1, 3-2

O'Brian Smith and Houston Cade, a couple of hard-hitting freshmen, came through with the big blows to lead the hustling Northwestern State College Demons to a double-header sweep over the Southwestern La. Bulldogs, 3-1, 3-2, April 11, on

Demons Take Tilt From Cowboys, 6-1 On Welch Hurling

Bullet Bob Welch turned in a three-hit performance, whiffing 10 batters, while Mickey Mills and Ralph Conrad provided the hitting power to lead the Northwestern State Demons to a 6-1 GSC victory over the McNeese Cowboys on Stroud field, April 8.

Welch went all the way to post his second GSC victory of the campaign. The only Cowboy counter came in the second stanza with came across in the Fourth inning on a walk to Amos Ivey, a fielder's other Demon tally came in the fifth choice, and Carlton Sweeney's sin-

The Demons first hit paydirt in the bottom of the fourth when Conrad doubled to bring in Mills and Tom Baker, both on base via errors. Conrad's performance was a wel- when Steve Brackin walked and come sight as this was the fleet centerfielder's first action of the year. Northwestern nubs. Ralph, who had been sidelined with a broken hand, turned in several fine catches in the center pasture.

Northwestern added another marker in the fifth frame on Nick NSC victory with a 4-6, 7-5, 6-3 win D Amico's walk, O'Brien Smith's in the second on Brackin's walk, a over Danny Eaves as the North- sacrifice, a fielder's choice, and

The last three NSC runs came home in the eighth stanza on Mills' tremendous blast over the left-This was the third loss for the centerfield fence with Vienne and Baker aboard. Vienne and Baker had both rapped out solid singles. Hammering Houston Cade added a two-bagger following Mills' roundtripper, but was left stranded on

> This victory moved NSC's conference slate to the 3-1 mark and gave the Demons a 6-2 overall rec-

In doubles matches, Bouchee and were 1,104 prep athletes from 81 Reeder whipped Semple and San-schools in the high school division. The college division included the six Gulf States Conference schools plus Lamar Tech, Louisiana Col-

Smith slapped a two-run homer in the first game to provide the margin of victory, while Cade contributed the game winning hit in the second game. Houston singled with the sacks full and the score knotted in the final frame.

A pair of tight pitching performances by the Demon's hard-throwing righthanders, Denny Ivey and Frankie Jones, insured the twin win. Ivey hurled a four-hitter in the opener, walking four and striking out six, to move his season's record up to 4-1. Jones grabbed his second victory of the season by tossing a two-hitter in the nightcap, whiffing eight Bulldogs.

Smith's first game four-bagger Cade on base via an error. The when Julien Vienne walked, was moved to second on Mack Knotts sacrifice, took third on Tom Baker's bingle, and came home of a wild

SLI's only score came in the sixth came around on two consecutive

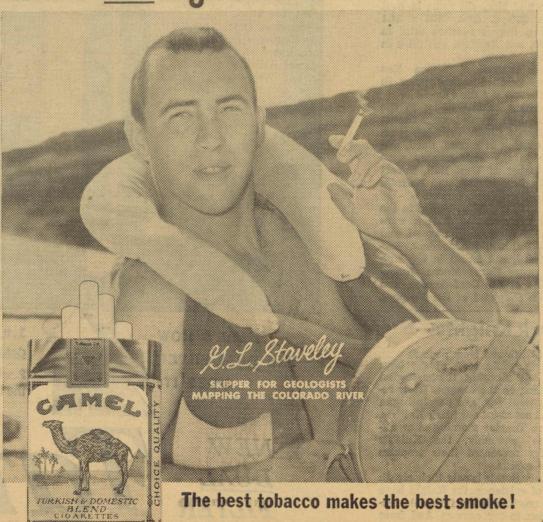
Northwestern jumped into a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning of the second game on singles by Knotts and Mickey Mills and an error. The Bulldogs tied the count stolen base, and Ron Dartez's safety. Southwestern got the goahead tally in the sixth when Steve Gossen walked, was sacrificed to second, and came home on a rap by Shelby Aulds.

Going into the final inning one run behind, the Demons struck back for two runs to take the victory. Smith walked to open the inning, but was forced at second on John Fisher's infield grounder. Vienne then singled and Knotts walked to load the bases. Baker walked to force home Fisher with the ty-

Then after Mills had struck out, In last year's NSC Relays, there Cade delivered the game-winning

> This double triumph gave Northwestern an 8-2 overall record and a league-leading 5-1 conference

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Following the Intramural basketball season, the Sauce Sportswriters Association and the NSC Intramural department selected its annual All-Intramural Basketball

A five-man "dream team" was chosen from each of the four leagues. Competition was stiff at every position as the Intramural department completed its most successful season in recent history.

Here are the All-Star clubs for

Fraternity	League
George Cameron	
Frank Conner	TKE
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Billy Coney	Pi Kappa Phi
John Delk	Kulos Adelphia

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Ralph Bates	PEK
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Kenneth Ivy	PEK
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Harvey Marcus	Kids
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Gale Hatch	Confederates
Mahlon Murphy	Kids
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Bob May	Wolfnounds
David Eason	Ghost Trotters
James Pickett	Wolfhounds
Donald Bush	Awful Aimers
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East Caspari Wins Intramural Track

East Caspari won first places in every event except the shot put to run away with the team title in the Intramural track meet held April 7 in Demon Stadium.

Jerry Burton and Gary Moore were the only double winners of the meet. Burton captured the broad jump with a leap of 20-8 and took the high jump with a mark of 5-8, while Moore won the 100-yd. dash in 10.4 and copped the 120yd. high hurdles with a time of

Luther Duett of the Sleepers took the shot put title with a heave of 39-5 to be the only non-Casparian to win a first place crown. Earl Phillips of Wesley and Wayne Earp of Caspari were second and

third, respectively, the shot. Caspari's Dickie Rogers and J. M. Maricelli were the other first place winners. Rogers was tops in the 440-yd. dash with a timing of 56.4, while Maricelli came in first in the 220-yd. dash with a 24.1 clocking. Rogers finished third in the 220, and Maricelli was third in the 440.

David Cantrell of Sigma Tau Gamma grabbed second place in both the 220 and the 440.

Finishing behind Moore in the 100-yd. dash were Leon Fanning and George Gillan, both independents. Coming in second, third, and fourth in the high hurdles were John Luker of West Hall, Robert Reeder, Independent, and Malcolm Brian of the Confederates.

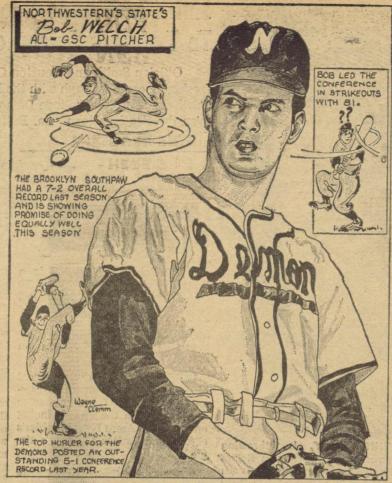
Winning second and third in the broad jump behind Burton were Clarence Richard of Caspari and Virgil Pittman, Independent. Second, third, and fourth in the high jump were Gary Moore, Jimmy Cupples of the Confederates, and Freddie Sheppard of the Sleepers.

Black Knights -

(Continued from page 5) morning, while most of the boys were still sleeping, things started humming on the campus. News releases went out, and people began to find out about our Black Knights.

Then Tuesday morning at an allcollege assembly, the Knights proudly presented their trophies to the college.

Although this is only their eighth year of existence, the Knight have done much to bring favorable recognition to our campus. And from the looks of things, they're going to keep right on doing it.



1960 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Date	Opponent	Site
Sept. 17	SFA	Shreveport
Sept. 24	Lamar Tech	Here
Oct. 1	La. College	Here
Oct. 8	NE State	Monroe
Oct. 15	Open	
Oct. 22	La. Tech	Shreveport
Oct. 29	Pens. Navy	Pensacola
Nov. 5	McNeese St.	L. Chas.
Nov. 12	Southwestern	1 Here
Nov. 19	Southeastern	Here

Assistant basketball coach Gordon Pogue joined the NSC coach- ball ing staff last summer. Pogue, who Apri also handles the freshman team, is a native of Lewisburg, Ky., and received his BA degree from Western Kentucky State.

Last year's winners in the NSC Relays were Byrd in AAA, Rus-ton in AA, Mansfield in A, South Cameron in B, Maurice in C, and Northeast in the college division.

Kids Win Intramural Championship With Victory Over Phi Epsilon Kappa

Hustling Harvey Marcus and sleek S. G. Martin popped the nets with deadly accuracy Monday night, April 11, to pace the Kids to a 69-47 victory over Phi Epsilon Kappa in the finals of the Intramural basketball playoffs.

West Varnado Hall Wins Girls' Title

Girls intramural softball champs for this year are the sandlotters a forfeited victory over the Confed from West Varnado Hall. They de- erates. The Confederates, led b

of Clarice "Papoose" Morvant, the new Intramural record, posted West Varnado girls led from the 60-52 win over the physical education first inning. Previously, they had tion fraternity in the semi-final defeated North and South Natchibut were disqualified because of a toches Halls, bringing them to the ineligible player. Forward Jac

The following girls received first his resignation from school place medals: Miss Morvant, Pat caused the disqualification. Bobbitt, Jolene Johnson, Margie Worley, Jackie Morris, Pat Tatum, Ruby Bobbitt, Burna Dean Hinckley, Carolyn Boydston, Pat LaCaze, Carolyn Roberts, Peggy Dossman, Lenora Wolley, and Carolyn Wood-

The 1960 NSC Intramural softball season got underway on April 11, with 22 team entered. There are three 6-team leagues and one 4-club circuit.

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Marcus racked up 20 points and Martin added 16 as the Kids scor ed 50 points in the second half to win the Intramural championshi going away.

PEK had reached the finals vis feated the Audubon Hall crew, 32- high-scoring Gale Hatch, wh 2, Wednesday, April 6. pumped in 76 points in an earlie 2, Wednesday, April 6. pumped in 76 points in an earlied by the strong pitching playoff battle against KA to set McBride continued playing after his resignation from school, which

> The Kids rode into the finals on the strength of a solid victory ove the NSC Angels in the semi-fina

The two finalists battled on even terms throughout the first quarter but the Kids jumped into a solid lead at the half as Phi Epsilor Kappa racked up only four points in the second stanza while the winners were scoring 16.

The Kids, coached by varsity bas ketballer Larry Skinner, continue to pad their margin in the final half and won the title in a breeze Ralph Bates, the Kisatchie Colonel, had 19 points in a losing cause for



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SLC Here For Two-Game Series By Billy Muse, Sports Editor

Demons Finish 2nd In Triangular Set With Lamar, SFA The track Demons of Northwestern State made one of their better

showings of the 1960 cinder season as they came up with 531/2 points to finish second in a triangular meet, April 13, with Lamar Tech and Stephen F. Austin in Demon

Lamar, with sprinter Jimmy Davis and distance man Ian Stewart showing the way, took first place with a total of 76 points. SFA, sparked by dashman Bruce Reed, came in last with 371/2 points.

Northwestern's Bert Heckel, along with Davis and Reed, was a double winner, taking the discus with a 147434 toss and grabbing the shot put crown with a 47-5 shove. Heckel's discus throw top ped his existing NSC record.

NSC also won first places in the javelin, the pole vault, and the broad jump to almost swamp the field events. Jackie Smith won the javelin with a 182-1¼ throw, John Dale copped the pole vault with a 12-4 vault, and Larry Crow took the broad jump with a 22-11 leap.

In the running events, Lynn Gaines copped third place in the 100-yd dash, Tommy Blake won fourth in the 440, and Billy Haynes captured third slot in the 880. Wayne Olds made one of his better showings, placing second in the mile run and third in the two mile. Doug Harkness and Francisco Santana came in third and fourth, respectively, in the mile.

The Demons grabbed second place in the 880 and mile relays, but finished third in the 440-yd relay. Jackie Smith was the third place winner in the 120-yd high hurdles.

NSC field event places were third in the shot put by Conrad Schatzle, fourth in the javelin by Larry Crow, third in the high jump by Edd Hunter, and second and third in the broad jump by Ronnie Hester and Glenn Talbert.

mar in the two mile with a 9:37.6 clocking.

The best the NSC Demons could do was second places in the shot put by Bert Heckel and broad jump by Eddie Taylor. The Demon relay teams came in fourth in the distance medley, the sprint medley, and the mile relay.

The other Northwestern points came from a third in the broad jump by Larry Crow, a fourth place tie in the pole vault by John Dale, a second place tie by Crow Bryant taking the 220-yd low hur-dles in 24.0, and La. Tech's Don shot by Conrad Schatzle, and fifth Martin edging Ian Stewart of La- in the discus by Heckel.

Demon Linksmen Take Third Win

The swinging golfers of Northwestern State racked up their third victory of the campaign last Tuesday on the local course, taking the measure of the Bulldogs from Southwestern Louisiana, 15-3.

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The Demon's played "humpty-

April 14-16, losing five straight

tilts to occupy the cellar in the six

Bad breaks spelled the difference

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team tourney.

Pat Williams copped medalist honors with a round of 71, while NSC's Benny Morgan was second with a 72. Top scorer for SLI was Don Hebert with a 73.

In singles play, Russell Ogilvie (NSC) whipped Charles Palmer, 2½-½; Williams(NSC) topped Bob Bass, 3-0; Benny Morgan (NSC) stopped Dave McClain, 2-1; and Frank Fletcher (NSC) and Don Hebert battled to a 11/2-11/2 tie.

Doubles competition found Ogilvie and Fletcher grabbing a 3-0 triumph over Palmer and Hebert, and Williams and Morgan defeating Bass and McClain, 3-0.

The young Demons, with a 3-1 record, travel to Ruston tomorrow to make war with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs.

Gents Win Shutout Over NSC Net Crew

The ball-banging Centenary Gents posted their second shutout of the season over the Northwestern State College racket squad, 7-0, last Tuesday on the Demon tennis courts.

Singles action saw Henry Nicholson(C) beating Robert Semple, 7-5, 64; Jerry Jouett(C) banging Bill Edmundson, 6-1, 6-0; Jack Carpenter(C) bumping Frank Fulco, 6-3,4-6,6-4; Dave White(C) bashing Jerry Sanders, 6-2, 6-4; and Sonny Elder(C) blasting Bob May, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles play found Jouett and Elder booting Fulco and Sanders, 6-0, 6-0, and Nicholson and Carpenter bleeding Semple and May, 6-2, 3-6, 7-5.

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the GSC as they play host to the strong Southeastern Lions from Hammond in a two-game set today and tomorrow on Denny Ivey is subject to start on in three of the NSC setbacks. Bob the hill in today's 3 P.M. clash, Bates was the losing pitcher in two while Bob Welch will probably be of the heart-breaking losses. The rookie hurler dropped a five-hitter to Mississippi State, 3-1, and tossed a four-hitter at LSU only to lose,

Northwestern's baseballing Demons attempt to get back on the winning road and strengthen their hold on first place in

dumpty" and had a big fall in the Easter Tournament at Monroe, The host Northeast Indians g The host Northeast Indians got the Demons reeling in the tournament's first game by saddling NSC with a 4-0 setback. Bob Welch was the victim on the Indian uprising. Denny Ivy also suffered a narrow defeat, 4-3, to the University of Arkansas.

> The only overwhelming Northwestern loss was to Baylor, 16-2. Frankie Jones was the losing chunker in this struggle.

> NSC suffered a severe setback in their first tournament action when slugging catcher Mickey Mills came up lame with a pulled leg muscle. Mills had to sit out the rest of the hardball carnival. However, his replacement, O'Brian Smith, turned in the best performance of the Northwestern squad in the tourney.

> Smith rapped out two home huns and triple to pace the Demon batters with the stick.

> Along with Mills, several other Demons are beset with injuries. Pitchers Ivey and Welch have slight incapacities, the former with a sore arm and the latter with a sore foot. However, all of the above damaged Demons are expected to be ready for action in the week end

But third baseman Julien Vienne will definitely be out of action. It is reported that the youngster is in the hospital with appendicitis. With Vienne sidelined, Tom Baker will probably take over the hot corner duties, with either Bob Welch or Mackie Gomez holding down first

Paced by pitcher Bob Hardy, first baseman Sheldon Fernandez, and second sacker Frank Misuraca, Southeastern now occupies third place in the GSC with a 3-2 record. NSC is atop the conference standings with a 5-1 slate and has an 8-7 overall mark

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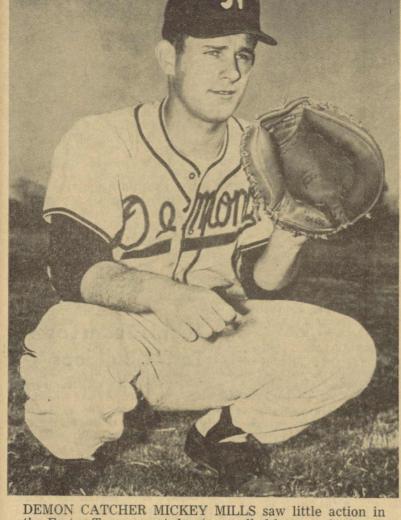
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SLI gained access to two first

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The thundering thinclads of shot put slate with a 52-11/4 shove Northeast State won ten first and cracked the discus mark with place trophies, broke six Relay records and equaled one, captured both of the outstanding individual Monroe invaders were John Penperformer awards, and ammassed a total of 82 points to completely dominate the 22nd Northwestern State College Relays last night in sprint medley. The Indians toured Demon Stadium.

The Lamar Tech Cardinals were a distant second with 631/5, followed by La. Tech with 45%, Northwestern with 3134, McNeese with 281/5 , Southeastern and Southwestern with 171/5, and Stephen F. Austin with 131/4.

Northeast's Dave Styron set a new NSC Relay mark in the 100-yd dash with a 9.5 clocking to capture the "outstanding track performer" trophy, while fellow Indian Hoy Rogers won the "outstanding field performer" award by establishing two new marks. Rogers broke the

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Bert Heckel Wins Third in Shot Put At Southwestern Meet in Lafayette

A third place in the shot put by Bert Heckel and a fifth place tie in the broad jump by Larry Crow was the

extent of Northwestern's point-gathering activity in the star-studded Southwestern Relays in Lafayette Saturday, April 9.

Heckel heaved the iron ball 49-2 to finish behind Lud Bandaries of LSU and Hoy Rogers of Northeast, while Crow tied with Joe Corlein of Kansas State in the broad jump.

The 32nd annual SLI meet was featured by the outstanding performances turned in by Olympic champion Bobby Morrow in the 100 meters, Eddie Southern in the 400 meters and 200 meters, and the entire Northeast contingent.

Northeast, with the Styron twins performing as expected, ran away with the unoffical team title, amassing a total of 70 points to 51½ for runnerup Kansas State. NSC netted 3½ points.

Most of the races at this meet were run in meter distances rather than yards because the SLI carnival was considered to be an Olympic trials.

Hurdler Don Styron was named the outstanding track performer at the meet, barly nosing out his twin, sprinter Dave. Northeast's Jerry Dyes copped the outstanding field event performer award by winning first in the javelin and hop-step-jump, and finishing third in the broad jump.

The NSC thin clads fared a little better in the non-point events. Buddy Stice captured fourth slot in the freshman and junior college 120-yd high hurdles, while Conrad Schatzle and Billy Heckel grabbed third and fifth in the freshman and junior college shot

The Demon relay teams came in fourth and fifth in the special GSC 880 and 440-yd relays, while NSC was fourth in the freshman and junior college 440-yd relay.

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NSC Demon Gymnasts Complete Season Golf Squad Wins With Loss to Florida State Squad

The muscular Florida State University Seminoles pinned their second defeat of the season on the Audubon Sparkles Northwestern State College gymnastic squad Saturday, April 8, in Tallahasse, Florida, dumping the Demons by a 86½-41½ margin.

NSC failed to take a single first place as the powerful combo of Miller, Beavers, Lecona, and Ryder proved too much for the visiting Louisianans. The best the Demons could do was second places in the horizontal bars by Jerry Ainsworth, the parallel bars by Lloyd Huval, and tumbling by Phil Filiatreau.

Other places coped by NSC were third and fifth in the free calesthenics by Huval and Ainsworth; third, fifth, and sixth in the side horse by Paul Prince, Ainsworth, and Norbert Trahan; fifth in the horizontal bar by Prince; and third and fourth in the parallel bars by Ainsworth and Charles Partin.

Prince and Partin finished third and fifth in both the rings and rope climb, while Huval came in fourth in tumbling and Filiatreau was fourth on the trampoline. Paul Jemison grabbed sixth place in the rings and Jack Brossette copped fifth on the trampoline and sixth in tumbling to climax the NSC pointgathering activity.

FSU had earlier whipped the Demons at the Mardi Gras Invitational meet. Northwestern finished the 1960 season with a 3-2 record. The NSC contingent won the SAAU title, the Mid-South Intercollegiate championship, and the Southern States Gymnastics Festival crown.

Dr. Allan T. Steele, Joseph W. Johnson, and Dr. Ruth Bruner, of the Business Department, attended the business section of the Social Science Convention in Dallas on April 14-16.

In Softball Play

A few weeks ago at the beginning of the Women's Intramural baseball season, the spectators witnessed a remarkable display of sportsmanship and athletic ability from a dormitory called Audubon

The fifteen players from this dormitory faced the baseball field and their opponent from Bienville Hall in much the same manner as the early American soldiers faced the battlefield in the fight against the warring Indian tribes. (No relation between girls from Bienville Hall and warring Indian tribes, of course!) Audubon downed Bienville by a score of 8-4.

With this task completed, the same spirited girls met a baseball club from the Wesley Foundation. The Audubon athletes came through again, whipping Wesley, 14-7. Things looked even better for Audubon sport fans several days later when their team cleared out East Varnado with a 7-6 victory. On Wednesday afternoon, April

6, Audubon met a group of physical education majors from West Varnado in the finals of the women's Intramural baseball season. The Audubon baseball club is

composed of captain June Grimmer, Dottye Andries, Verlene Ayres, Gracie Godwin, Glenda Goss, Jimmye Heard, Sara Killen, Sue McCain, Patsy Moore, Jean Ponselle, Cubie Rivers, June Wood, Nancy Bradley, Nelda Rigdon, and Gwen Whitehead.

Over Nichols Here

The Northwestern State College golf team notched its second tri-umph of the season on April 7 at the Natchitoches Country Club by whipping Nichols State College of Thibodaux, 151/2-21/2.

NSC's Russell Ogilvie captured medal honors for the match as he topped all competition with a oneover-par 73.

In singles matches, Ogilvie de-feated Rod Bergeron, 3-0; Demon Frank Fletcher whipped Bill Marsh, 3-0; Pat Williams(NSC) stopped Nolan Murry, 2-1; and Benny Morgan of Northwestern tied with Eddie Gianelloni of Nichols, 11/2-11/2.

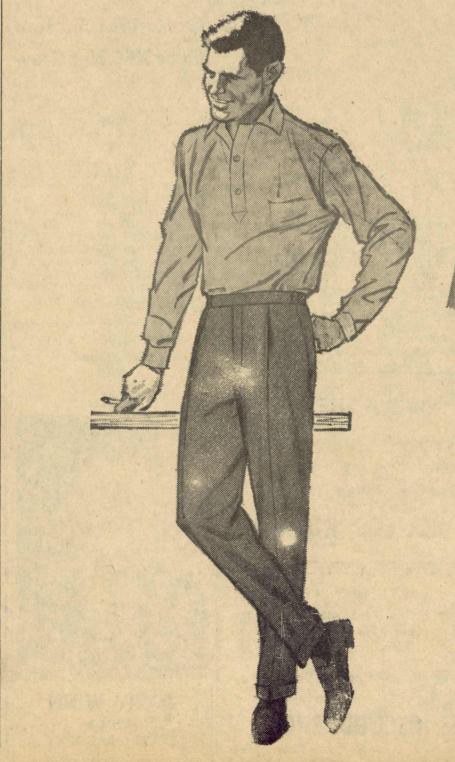
Doubles competition found Ogilive and Morgan beating Bergeron and Gianelloni, 3-0, and Fletcher and Williams topping Marsh and Murry, 3-0.

Tennis Team Loses To SLI Bulldogs

Northwestern State's tennis tanglers went down to their second defeat of the season Monday, April 4, on the Demon courts as the SLI Bulldogs emerged with a 6-1 triumph.

Robert Semple picked up the lone NSC win with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over Fereie Hebert in the number one singles. In other singles matches, Bob Lang racked Richard Culpepper, 6-1, 6-2; Reggie Lirette jumped Jerry Sanders, 6-4, 6-4; Jim Kramer fractured Frank Fulco, 6-2, 6-2; and Frank Minville posted a 6-4, 6-2 win over

In the doubles, Hebert and Lirette whipped Semple and Culpepper, 6-2, 6-3, while Minville and Lang defeated May and Sanders.



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DR. LISSO SIMMONS, center, congratulates two NSC students upon winning state offices in the Student Louisiana Teachers Association. Jimmy Becke, junior upper elementary education major, was named state president and Barbara Foster, junior primary education major, is the new corresponding secretary.

Faculty Facts

Edna West and Donald L. Graham, Retarded Children at the annual attended meetings in Winston Salem, N.C., April 6-9.

Dr. West appeared on the program of the American Education formed to promote the welfare of Theater Association, which met in conjunction with the Southern the National Association for Re-Speech Association.

Graham, executive committee treasurer, attended the Southern Gennuso Named Region American Forensic Association meeting.

Dr. Raymond McCoy, associate professor of education attended the National Convention of the American Personnel and Guidance Association in Philadelphia, Pa., held April 10-13. McCoy is state membership chairman for the National Vocational Guidance Association, which is an affiliate of APGA.

Director of the Special Education Center, Dr. John W. Kidd, attended a meeting in Baton Rouge to assist in organizing a chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. Kidd also spoke to the Louisiana Society of Hearing Aid Audiologist meeting held in the Bentley Hotel in Alexandria on the topic "Special Education in Loui-

Donald L. Graham, assistant pro- losing to Perfecto of New Orleans. fessor of speech, attended the gional tournament and convention of Pi Kappa Delta in Denton Texas on April 14-16.

Pi Kappa Delta fraternity is the largest honorary speech organization in the world. Graham is outgoing governor of the Louisiana Province, which is the largest with 34 regional chapters.

Michael J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, was reelected to the Board of Directors

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Two members of the faculty, Dr. of the Louisiana Association for meeting held in Lafayette.

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To Baseball Post

Demon Sports Publicity Director Sammy Gennuso was recently named to the post of District Commissioner of American Legion baseball in the Eighth Louisiana

Gennuso's appointment came from Bert Thornton, district legion commander from Alexandria. The Eighth District, which spans a nineparish area, contained only two teams last year, Natchitoches, and Alexandria. However, a meeting is being planned late in April for the purpose of enlarging the league.

This post is not unfamiliar to Gennuso, as Sammy held the same position in the Seventh District last year. That district's representative, Lake Charles, traveled all the way to the state finals before



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Religious News Newman Club

The Gulf States Province Newman Club Convention will be held in Houma, La., on the weekend of April 23-24. Representatives from five states, Louisiana, Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, and Arkansas, will be present. There will be about ten members from the NSC Newman Club attending.

There are many activities occurring soon for which dates have not yet been set. Among these are a supper at the Newman Center, a Bingo party given by the Knights of Columbus, and a spring picnic. The date for the spring picnic has been tentatively set for April 30.

The various classes at the Newman Center are progressing admirably. The schedule is as follows:

Tuesday, Theology; Wednesday, Inquiry Course (basic teachings of the Catholic Church; Thursday, Apolegetics and Friday, Philosophy. | years in California before returning

Two Northwestern Students Receive **Graduate Teaching Assistantships**

Two NSC students have received graduate teaching assistantships to the same university, Iowa State University.

Michel G. Lelong, graduate student in Botany, and Rex L. Mat- to Northwestern. lock, senior mathematics major, will do graduate work leading to Doctor's degrees at Iowa State University.

Lelong received his Bachelor's Degree in agronomy here in February, 1959. He is a candidate for the Master of Science degree in botany this semester. His work at Iowa will also be in botany, and he will enroll there in June.

At NSC he is a member of Beta Beta Beta, national honorary biology Fraternity. He attended high school at Notre Dame d' Afrique, Algiers, Algeria.

Lelong enrolled at NSC in 1951, but dropped out later. He served in the Army, and worked several

In August, Matlock will be a candidate for the Bachelor's Degree in mathematics, with a minor n physics. He will enroll at Iowa in September, and he plans to bypass the Master's Degree.

A 1953 graduate of Haughton High School, Matlock served in the Marine Corps before entering Northwestern. His work at Iowa will be in applied mathematics.

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Academy

(Continued from page 1) be held in the Chemistry and Physics Building, and the Biological and social sciences will meet in Williamson Hall.

These meetings will be held from 10 until 12 A.M. on Friday, and from 8:30 until 12 A.M. on

A symposium, "Social Science Frontiers," will be held in the Chemistry and Physics Building Friday at 2:15 P.M. Dr. Dick S. Payne, associate professor of government and philosophy, will be a member of the panel.

The Academy will hold its annual banquet in St. Denis dining hall Friday at 7:15 P.M. Speaker at the banquet will be Dr. Frank N. Low, professor of anatomy at the Louisiana University School of Medicine. His topic will be "Electron Microscopy in Biological Re-

Several NSC students will present papers at the Meetings. They are as follows: Harold Cleveland, sophomore zoology major; Michel G. Lelong, graduate botany major; James Walker, senior bacteriology major; Hsing-Hua Chang, graduate bacteriology major.

Four NSC Students Named Art Winners

Four NSC art students were prize winners in the Louis G. Wellan Art Exhibition at the Community Center in Alexandria. This exhibit is being shown through the month of April.

Suzy Alost, senior art major, won first prize for a painting; Marco Celotti, junior art major, won second prize for a painting; Elmer Hermes, sophomore art major, won third prize for a ceramics piece, and Sharon Lemmons, freshman art major, was given honorable mention for a painting.

This exhibition is sponsored by the Central Louisiana Art Association. The selection of prize winning works was made from 150 works submitted by Louisiana artists.

An exhibition of paintings and sculptures from the Shreveport Contemporary Group will open in the NSC Fine Arts Gallery Sunday, April 24. The gallery will be open weekdays from 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M., and it will close Friday, May 6.

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(Continued from page 1) A modernization of a Greek play arranged in comedy style will be presented by Lafayette High School at 11 A.M., with Mrs. Novalyne Ellis as director.

After lunch, theatre film strips and slides, dealing with costuming, make-up, and other drama techniques, will be shown.

At 2 P.M. Fair Park High School will present a production directed by Lillian Polk. The name of the production has not been announced.

Students from Northeast State College will give a one-act play at 3 P.M. Their production will be under the direction of George

At 4 P.M. Lera Hennesey, also a former NSC student, will direct a staged reading given by Ouachita High School. They will read rather than act an adaptation of "The Bad

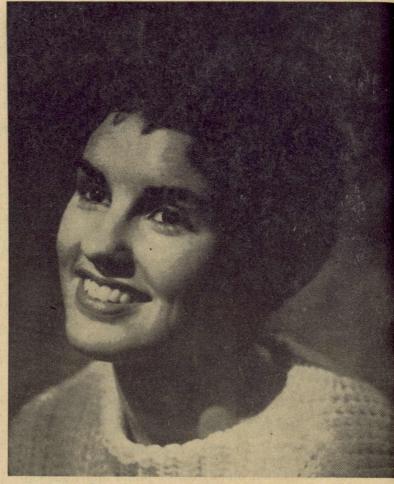
Friday night at 6:45, the radio program, "Voice of Northwestern," will feature a live production of "The Boor," written by Anton Chekhov.

The campus of Northwestern State College is estimated to be worth \$25,000,000. To Be Held May 7

The tenth annual Student Craftman's Fair will be held on campus, Saturday, May 7, according to an announcement by Dwayne C. Gilbert, fair chairman.

The Fair is sponsored by the Department of Industrial Education at NSC in co-operation with Ford Motor Company and features division for secondary students throughout the state in the fields of industrial arts and vocational ed-

Deadline for entry in the 1960 event has been set for April 23. Purpose of the Fair is to promote craftsmanship among secondary school students.



MARVA GLOVER, senior education major, will leave Tuesday for Shreveport where she will represent Northwestern in the annual "Miss Holiday in Dixie" Contest.

Election

(Continued from page 1) one of the offices, the Senior Class Woman Representative, carries a Student Council seat, and the appointee for this seat must be approved by the Council.

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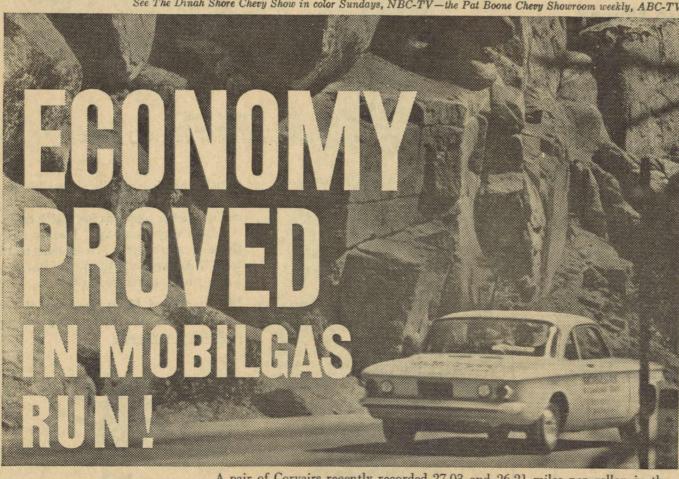
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Five Student Body Leaders Elected Tuesday

Caperton Chosen New Sauce Editor

Frank Caperton, will take over the duties of "Current Sauce" Editor this summer after defeating his only op-ponent Ruby Nell Bobbitt by a 481 to 372 vote in an all-college election held Tuesday.

Caperton, junior journalism ma-jor, is the first editor to be selected by the student body in several years. Other editors in recent years have gone into office unopposed.

Presently serving as Assistant Editor, Caperton plans to put out four issues of the "Current Sauce" this summer, after he takes over

His experience on the "Sauce" staff includes work as a reporter and Feature Editor. At the annual awards banquet last spring Caperton was presented the "Outstanding Staff Member" Award.

Delegates Attend SUSGA Convention

Five members of the NSC student Council left for Hattiesburg, Miss., yesterday to attend the Southern University Student Government Association meeting which is being held at Mississippi Univer-

The SUSGA meeting is a threeday affair in which student council members from universities and colleges all over the South discuss student government problems.

Those attending from NSC are Burton Howard, new student body president; Patricia Pittman, newly elected student body treasurer; Dottie Dawson, new vice-president for women; and Sue Weir, acting secretary of the student council.

SPRING FORMAL SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

"The Jokers," from Baton Rouge will play for the Spring Formal, set for tomorrow night at 8 in the Student Center.

This annual affair is sponsored by the Student Council. There will be no charge and corsages are optional.

Our Town' To Run **Last Time Tonight**

The final production of Thornton Wilder's unusual play, "Our Town," will be presented on the NSC Fine Arts Stage tonight. The play began its two night run last

The presentation tonight will be NSC's contribution to the Louisiana Drama Variety Festival which began here today.

Principal characters in the play are Julian Combs as the 'Stage Manager,' Billy Thomas as 'George Gibbs,' Cappy Calhoun as 'Emily Webb,' and Philip Bacilla and Wanda Christian as 'Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs.'

"Our Town" is set on an almost empty stage, and the characters pantomime instead of using properties. The action of the play takes place in Grover's Corners, a small New Hampshire town.

Others appearing in the play are Woody Brown as 'Joe Crowell,' Ben Brown as 'Howie Newsome,' La Nae Rowell as 'Rebecca Gibbs,' John Hazelton as 'Professor Willard,' Al Byrnes as 'Simon Stimson,' and Perri Midyett as 'Mrs. Soames.

Len Udes as 'Constable Warren, Jerry Brown as 'Si Crowell,' Leroy Chiasson as 'Sam Craig,' Bill Winterrowd and Tommy Palma as the 'policemen,' and Rita Storer, Linda Coleman, Hope Swafford, Catherine Mut, and Windy Harmon as people of "Our Town."

Burton Howard - 1960-61 President of NSC Student Body

My Plans As Student Body President

By BURTON HOWARD As Told To Linda Caraway, Editor

Burton Howard, who was unopposed in the race for President of the NSC Student Body, will take up the reins of Student Countries of Student Body. dent Government for the 1960-61 school year. Howard, a senior accounting major from Pineville with an overall 2.45 average, has three years of work on the Student Council to his credit. Upon arrival at Northwestern, Howard was elected President of his Freshman Class and made a repeat performance as President of the Sophomore Class the following year. This year Howard has been serving as Vice-president of the Student Body. Other college activities include membership in the Black Knights and Blue Key.

Coile, junior class woman representative; N. B. Powell, junior

In a recent interview Burton Howard, newly named President of the Northwestern Student Body. broke down his plans for the 1960-61 political year into three basic catergories-1) major projects, 2) individual representation and

'Working with the administration, I'd like to see a complete remodeling job done on the Student Center Cafe plus continued work on Demon Den which was stopped two years ago," Howard stated. He revealed that arrangements were being made with the administration, and the project

is "on the way." importance of not destroying the progress made by the young Congress, as this is one of the best means the Student Council has for learning the desires of the Student Body at large.

ments for some college activity to be scheduled for every Saturday night next year," the new President reported. When there is no all-college function slated, an on-campus movie will be shown. This is in an attempt to provide the students with an answer to the age-old problem of Howard also hopes to continue other all-college functions and adds that he will strive to secure dance bands that will meet with student approval.

Howard reminded the studentry hat the President of the Council is only one of 17 members and that all projects must be approved by the group acting on them. He also classes by appointment. Only one reminded the newly elected Coun- of the offices, the senior class wocil members that they should realize that they are the leaders. It is their duty to voice the opinions of those they represent. All student body officials were urged to accept their responsibilities to the students as a service to be rendered and not an honor. "All student servants to those they serve and should humble themselves in order to carry out the wishes of the majority," was one of Howard's closing remarks.

As holder of the highest office on the Northwestern Campus, Howard urged students to contact him or any member of the Council and make their complaints and wants known. By these means, Howard feels that student government at NSC will be able to move forward.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

The annual "Junior-Senior Dance" will be held Friday, May 6, in the Student Center. "The Boogie Kings," from Alexandria, will play for the affair.

McKneely Selected As Vice-President

Nine hundred and one students went to the polls in the Field House Tuesday and selected five officials to head their student government dur-

ing the 1960-61 school year. Roland McKneely, sophomore government major, defeated Ray Youngblood, junior industrial education major, in the race for Vice-president of the Student Body by a vote of 519 to

Jerry Fowler, sophomore physical education major, shut out his two opponents, Leroy Chaisson, junior social science, and Wayne Williamson, junior accounting, by a 25 vote majority.

In the race for Treasurer of the Student Body, Pat Pittman, junior business major, won out over Mary Kay Walker, sophomore upper, by a count of 421 to 389.

Dickie Rogers, sophomore business administration major, beat Jerry Winn, sophomore business administration, in the race for Junior Class President by a 125 to

Freshman English and journalism major, Billie Jean Champion, was elected Sophomore Class Woman Representative by a 116 to 75 count over her opponent Ruth Richardson, freshman social welfare major.

Burton Howard, senior accounting major, was automatically named President of the Student Body when no opposition filed for the office.

In addition to Howard, the following took their offices unopposed: Dottie Dawson, vice-president for women; Doris Richard, secretary of the association; Richard Escott, senior class president.

Benny Grant, senior class vicepresident; Andrew Jackson, senior class male rpresentative; Maxine class male representative; Ginger Mulina, junior class secretary-

Jerry Berlin, sophomore class president; and Charles Hammons, sophomore class male representa-

Five class offices were not filed for, and the 1960-61 class presidents will fill the vacancies in their (See Election, page 8)

Music Fraternities Hold Joint-Recital

Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity, and Phi Mu Alpha Sinbody representatives are really fonia, men's music fraternity, will jointly present a concert of American music in the drawing room of Varnado Hall, May 3 at 8:15 P.M. The program will contain only works by American composers.

The Sigma Alpha Iota portion of the program includes Gershwin's "Summertime," sung by Linda Ca-to; Romberg's "Wanting You," sung by Jerry Ann Vann; several piano solos by American composers, selections sung by the Sigma Alpha Iota girls chorus, and "If I Could Tell You," sung by Sandra

Phi Mu Alpha will present its mens chorus in "Three Sea Chanteys" and several fraternity songs, a vocal solo by Don Wilkins, a brass ensemble selection, a woodwind trio, and an original composition by Harold, an NSC music student.

Sixteen Purple Jackets Leave Sunday For Vacation At Mississippi Resort

Sixteen Purple Jacket members will board the NSC bus Sunday morning, bound for Gulf Hills Dude Ranch at Ocean Springs, Miss., where they will vacation until Wednesday.

The Purple Jacket trip is an annual affair which the members to dinner one night during their 3) Council-sponsored activities. eagerly await all year long. This stay. will be the fifth year they have The sixteen members making the gone to Gulf Hills Dude Ranch.

other games, and bask in the sun.

trip are Doris Richard, Peggy Jo While at the ranch the Purple Robinson, Frances Leach, Carolyn Jackets will ride horses, swim, Leach, Pat Tatum, Marcia Fincher, play golf, tennis, badminton, and Linda Corley, Gerry Haworth, Judy Hammond, Annette Boone, Mary At the request of the propri- Frances Easley, Suzy Alost, Carroll etiary of the ranch, the girls will Houston, Ruby Nell Bobbitt, Linda wear their Purple Jacket uniforms Caraway, and Margaret Nolan.

Eleanor Chase York To Be Featured In Louisiana Drama Variety Festival

Eleanor Chase York, of the American Educational Theatre Association, is a featured attraction of the Louisiana Drama Variety Festival which began here this morning and will con-

tinue through tomorrow. Mrs. York is instructor at Western Michigan University and Michigan State University. She teaches courses in creative dramatics and children's theatre in both univer-

working with children in the Natvolving creative dramatics.

one college other than NSC will dramatics.

participate in the fourth annual festival. Activities will begin Friday at 8 A.M. with coffee and doughnuts.

The festival, begun four years ago as an experiment, gives par-While at NSC, Mrs. York will be ticipating schools an opportunity to present performances in an atmoschitoches Children's Theatre, and phere free from the pressures of she will give demonstrations in tournament or rating judges. It gives them an opportunity to see Six Louisiana high schools and what other schools are doing with

Howard feels that better individual representation can be fostered and developed through the work of the newly-established Student Congress. This body was created to give more students a stronger voice in their student government, thereby making the entire system more democratic. Howard stressed the

"I've already made arrange-"What can we do tonight?"

Editorials

Go Ahead, Benedict

Always around this time of year as final tests begin to loom into view, college editors all over the country rush to their typewriters and take up a full-fledged, but futile, campaign against the No. 1 enemy of higher education—cheating. Well, that just did it, the cat's out of the bag. Now you know what this editorial is about and the next step will be to flip over to the sports page or read "Little Man On Campus." Who do we think we're fooling? You've already read those and were about to wind up your "Sauce" reading for the week, and now that you know that this is another of those trite articles on that worn-out subject of "please stop cheating, you're only hurting yourself," you can't put it down fast enough.

There seems to be a trend on this campus for the student newspaper to never attack the students or any of their actions. But editors are constantly plagued with suggestions to "torture the AWS rulings," "run entire papers devoted to sweeping the Field House," "champion the rights of underfed undergraduates," and just stay on the administrations back "in general."

Well, we editors wouldn't have a thing against cutting out those 'instant' potatoes in the cafeterias and we don't exactly jump for joy over every new administrative ruling. But let's don't get too bogged down in talk like that, or you won't have to plow through an editorial—you won't have

There are more important things on the agenda this week. First, just how many old test you have stashed away for the coming "bout with the finals?" Now don't get indignant—if you don't have all you need, you can surely make the right contacts. It seems good connections are about the most important asset in this "cheat if you can" game. Other valuable items include keys to offices, a good set of crib notes and sunglasses.

If you are one of the "fortunates" who will be going into the final stretch well-equipped with all these little "aids," you can really be proud. You know, there are actually some students on this very campus who haven't "wised-up" yet. Those poor little plodders, they depend on their own intelligence, not that of somebody who took the course in 1939. They are the minority who has never walked into an English exam with their answers already written out and then sit there and scribble for an hour, then turn in the pre-written test paper. These "freaks" belong to the ranks of the honest, thinking NSC students. People who think enough of their fellow classmates to treat them fairly, who think enough of their folks, who are footing the bill, to not throw their money away and who think enough of themselves to prepare to face the "cold and cruel."

Various reasons are given by students who cheat.

Their long list includes such remarks as "everybody else has the test, and I'd be stupid not to use it." Or then there is, "he only gives one or two tests a semester, so you have to cheat to pass." Another lengthy list includes recommendations or ways to cure the cheating student. One of the suggestions is have some of the more "lazy" professors quit using the same tests year in and year out, based on the idea of removing temptation.

But one really wonders if anything will help. Some of you will wake up and stop cheating, others never started, but many will go right on with a remarkably clear conscience and cheat right up until they are caught. (and this happens more than the "pushers" like to admit.) As was mentioned previous, editors, will keep pounding their typewriters, instructors will keep pounding their fists, administrators will keep pounding their heads against the wall, but most of you who cheat will keep pounding down that hall after one test right after the other

So, hop to it modern-day versions of Benedict Arnold Go ahead and turn traitor to your school, your folks, your fellow students and yourself. You can always steal bread when you "graduate." That's about all you'll be qualified to do.

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TLE MAN ON CAMPUS



, COONSKIN, YOU DO TH' BROAD JUMP YOUR WAY AN I'LL DO TH' BROAD JUMP MY WAY."



BY RUBY BOBBITT

It is interesting also that many

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plemented by a list of words that

Using the tape recorder, the cli-

the foreign students use most often.

dent will say the word, and then

this way, the student can hear what

Certainly then we can see that

these NSC speech therapists are

new rooms that are being added

foreign students go to the clinic to

out a pronounced accent.

he is doing wrong.

It seems like only yesterday that they have been mocked by their March was going out "like a lion," peers because of their defect. At and April was making her advent; any rate, the clinicians have to asnevertheless, tomorrow is the last sure the children that there is day of what has been an unusually nothing to be afraid of before any beautiful month of April. There actual therapy can begin. was not even a hint of a deluge this year.

As we walk around the NSC try to learn to speak English withcampus during the Springtime, we are sometimes prone to forget what goes on in the buildings and to contherapist is likely to use a list of centrate entirely on the physical commonly used English words, sup-

Because of this tendency, I would like to take you inside one of those buildings this week and nician will say the word, the stutell you about a group of NSC undergraduates who are doing a very they will listen to the play-back. In worthwhile job.

Possibly many of you already know about the speech and hearing clinic that is housed in the south side of the Fine Arts Building, but doing a good job, and they have more than likely, many of you been doing so for about 13 years marks where something pretty heanever heard of it.

For those who don't know, let in 1947, an estimated 400 persons me tell you a little about it. This College offers a major in speech therapy, and students pursuing that of different speech defects. major, work in the clinic. They do their own case histories.

Many children and adults from the Natchitoches receive help free of charge at the clinic. The various cises that are designed specifically He's doing a good job. to help master a certain speech

Children who perhaps have trouble making the "th" sound, for sounds.

realizing it. The jingles are good P.M. member them and tell them to their parents, brothers, sisters, or anyone else who will listen—thus AWC Francis - Student Council, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M.; helping themselves outside the clinic.

must first gain that child's confi- Lafayette.

Old Man Johnson And The Chicken-Thief By C. B. MORRISON

Old Man Johnson may not have been awful smart, but he sure was terrible sly

One day he noticed there weren't as many chickens in the chicken-yard as there used to be. He checked the fence for holes, but there weren't any holes, and he looked around on the ground to see if there were any tracks except the kind made by chickens, but there weren't. After studying the situation from all sides, all he could tell for sure was that he didn't have as many chickens as he was supposed to have.

Late that evening he counted what ones were left, and after supper he got an old comfort from out the closet, and his shotgun off the wall, and told his Missus he was going to sleep in the barn so as to be near to hand if the dogs and chickens raised a fuss. Mrs. Johnson didn't think much of the idea, 'cause she was afraid the neighbors might find out and not know what

Sure enough, early in the morning after the moon went down, the chickens starting squawking to beat the band. Johnson jumped up, grabbed the shot-gun, fell half-way down the hay-loft ladder, and ran toward the chicken yard cussin' every breath. By the time he got there, there wasn't nothing in the yard but one less chicken than there should've been.

"Now," says he, "It wasn't a animal, 'cause there ain't any blood or feathers, and it wasn't a man 'cause the dogs didn't bark. Of course, if it was somebody the dogs were friendly with, they might not bark if he walked in slow and easy and maybe passed out two or three bones to 'em-chicken bones most

Now the chickens roosted in a tall old China-berry tree that had been left standing in the middle of the yard. The limbs had been cut off the bottom eight feet of the trunk, and the leaves made a sort of camoflage against any passing hawks. Johnson looked at that tree, and he got an idea.

He went to his tool chest and got the hand-saw. He climbed up and cut half-way through about six of the bottom limbs. Then he just sat back and waited. Sure enough, two mornings later one of the limbs was broke off, and there were now. Since the clinic was opened vy had hit the ground.

Johnson never did find out who have received help with a number the thief was, but one of the men who worked on the place more or less regular didn't show up for a In conclusion, the next time couple of days and when he did have their own assigned cases and you're over by the Fine Arts he had a bad limp and his face Building, go by and see the five was marked up some.

He said he had got caught using this semester, and while you're crooked dice in the local crap of charge at the clinic. The various clinicians meet with these persons there, how about giving one of him, of course. He knew he was periodically and go through exer- those therapists a pat on the back. too honest to ever do a thing like that.

What's When

instance, are taught a certain jingle Friday, April 29—"Our Town," Fine Arts Auditorium, 8 P.M.; that contains as many words with Drama Variety Festival, Little Theatre and FAA, all day; La. the "th" sound as is possible. The Tech-NSC Baseball Game, Ruston; Sigma Tau Gamma Bansame thing is done with other quet and Dance, Country Club, 6-11 P.M.

Saturday, April 30—Drama Variety Festival, LT and FAA, all While the child is having fun day; Northeast-NSC Doubleheader Baseball Game, Monroe; learning the jingle, he usually will Texas A&M-Lamar Tech-NSC Track Meet, Beaumont; Movie, improve his speech without even Little Theatre, 8 P.M.; Spring Formal, Student Center, 8-12

also because the children will re-sunday, May 1—Alpha Sigma Alpha Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet, noon.

> AWS Executive Council Meeting, Room 28 Bullard Hall, 8 P.M. Tuesday, May 3—Greek Night; Centenary Golf Match, Shreve-

Now, this might seem like an Wednesday, May 4—Short Dance, Student Council, 6:30-8 P.M.; easy enough thing to do, but each La. College-NSC Baseball Game, Stroud Field; Water Show, clinician who works with a child Natatorium, 8 P.M.; McNeese-Southwestern-NSC Track Meet,

dence before any actual progress Thursday, May 5-Orchestra Concert, FAA, 8:15 P.M.; Southeastern Tennis Match, Hammond.

Many children who come to the Senior Formal, Student Center, 8-12 P.M.; Northeast Golf clinic are shy and afraid. Possibly Match, Monroe; Les Amis Club Program, FAA, 6 P.M.

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Faculty Facts

fessor of music, presented a lecture American Nurses Association to and demonstration on rhythm and be held in Miami Beach, May 2-6. song for children at the Riverside Elementary School in Shreveport on Friday, April 22.

Dr. Richmond Y. Hawthorne, associate professor of English and Latin, delivered a paper at the annual convention of the Classical Association of the Middle West and odaux and Houma. South, held at the University of Georgia in Atlanta, April 14-16.

Title of the paper was "The Texture of Seneca's Verse."

Dr. Richard E. Garth, Dr. Roderick H. Outland and Dr. William G. Erwin, all of the Biology Department, attended the meetings of the Southwestern Association of Biologists at Loyola University in New Orleans. The three also attended a luncheon of the Louisiana Heart Association on Saturday. Dr. Erwin also attended a meeting of Association on Saturday.

Leonard O. Nichols, assistant Dean of Men, and Dr. William F. Beyer, assistant Dean of Education, were speakers at a meeting of the Natchitoches Parish Teachers Association at the High School, Tuesday, April 12.

Nichols spoke on teacher tenure and Dr. Beyer spoke on the Louisiana Retirement System.

personnel department of Arkansas Fuel Oil Corporation, was on campus Monday interviewing seniors fessor of biology, participated in a interested in marketing positions.

Fred L. Sutherland, district manager, National Investors Life Insurance Company, was on campus Monday interviewing seniors interested in stocks and insurance sei-

Miss Grace Schexnayder, Miss Etta Ann Hinckner and Miss Marie Primm, of the School of Nursing,

Miss May Beville, assistant pro-| will attend the convention of the

Dr. Abel John Peterson, Dr. Paul Torgrimson, John E. Wolfe and George Gibson of the music staff accompanied the choral group on a tour of South Louisiana, Wednes day and Thursday. The group gave concerts in Tioga, Bunkie, Thib-

Wednesday, Dr. Raymond Mc-Coy, associate professor of education, spoke to the Plainview High School faculty for student guid-

Dr. McCov also attended the spring conference of the Louisiana Guidance Association in Baton nants. Rouge Thursday and Friday.

SFC Elmer O. McBride, assistant in Military Science and Tactics, spoke to the state convention of the Louisiana Federations of Women's Club in Alexandria, April 22. Topic of the talk was "Living Conditions in the Middle East.'

Dr. Abel John Peterson, assistant professor of music conducted a School on April 21-22.

President John S. Kyser addressed the Tech Chapter of Phi Kappa Don Williford, member of the Phi in Ruston, Thursday, April 21.

> Dr. Richard Garth, assistant proton, April 13-15.

Visit Fort Sill

Life on a regularly-established Army post was given a "look-see" by eight Northwestern ROTC cadets on a trip taken to Ft. Sill, day Okla., last weekend.

Arriving at the U.S. Army Artillery School late Thursday afternoon, the five seniors and three juniors attended an brief orientation, and occupied their billets.

On Friday, the cadets heard an address by Brig. Gen. Spivey, then reported to various units stationed at the camp. Lieutenants from a Redstone Missile Brigade then accompanied the NSC visitors on a tour of their particular facilities, explaining their jobs and informing the cadets as to what might be expected of them as second lieute-

After a motor tour of the post and attendance at an artillery firing demonstration on Saturday morning, the group returned to Natchitoches late Saturday night.

Cadets making the trip were: seniors, Cadet Capt. Ernest W. Barnes; Cadet Capt. Thomas N. Cheek; Cadet Lt. Dewain W. Hodge; Cadet 1st Lt. Jerry D. Sanders; Cadet 2nd Lt. Jose A. Tiradochoral clinic at Winnsboro High Lugo; and juniors, Cadet 1st Sgt. Frederick C. Bosarge; Cadet SFC Arthur M. James; Cadet SFC James L. Skinner. Lt. Col. Lee E. James, PMS&T, and SFC Wanel Brister of the instructorial staff accompanied the group

Other ROTC units represented at Radiological Sciences Conference the affair were Northeast La. at North Texas State College, Den- State, Okla. State University, and Oklahoma University.

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Eight ROTC Cadets Black Knights Travel To Shreveport For Annual Holiday In Dixie Parade

The NSC Black Knights, marching champions of the Annual Cherry Blossom Festival, will appear in the Holiday in Dixie Parade in Shreveport to-

The Knights will perform the same routine that gained them first place honors in marching at Washington, D.C.

Robert L. Risor is commander of the group this year, and Don Scoggins, Johnny Falcon, Anthony La-Boa, and Freddie Bosarge are. squad leaders.

Other members of the group are Calvin Reese, Robert Ware, Donald tions. Woolsey, James K. Rolland, James Clegg, Charles Galligan, Thomas White, Jimmy Barnes, Jerry Winn, Ronald Girard, Danny Rowzee, James Boyd, and Alex Cabinillas.

George Celles, Thurman Roberts, James Childress, Maurice Martinez, Wayne Prewitt, Laurance Schauf, Donald Fowler, Charles Hammons, Galen Bailey, David Howard, and Terry Cooley.

A group from the Department of Biological Sciences attended the annual meeting of the Southwestern association of Naturalists held at Sul Ross State College in Alpine, Texas, April 15-16.

Attending from NSC were Dr. James E. Sublette and Dr. George H. Ware, both associate professors of biology and three research students in the department.

Ten Coeds Attend State WRA Playday

Ten NSC women students will leave today at 4 P.M. for Camp Kiwanis near Pineville, where they will attend the annual playday of the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreation Associa-

Pat Bobbitt, junior, Health and Physical education, and Kay Chevalier, junior, health and physical education, were chosen as representatives to the state council meeting to be held at the camp.

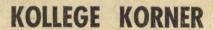
Eligibility to go on the trip was determined by the number of local WRA points accumulated and whether or not the student had maintained a "C" average academi-

Those chosen on this basis are Miss Bobbitt, Miss Chevalier, Clarice "Papoose" Morvant, Lenora Woolley, Burna Dean Hinckley, Ellen Baker, Peggy Dossman, Gay Lantrip, Doris Pugh, and Julia La-

The girls will return to the NSC campus at 1 P.M. Sunday.

YES, I KNOW!

Those meat pies at the KK are really good! And with some of Mrs. Shuler's coffee, they are even better. Let's go to





"Where **NSC Students** Congregate"



Tau Kappa Epsilon

Johnny Creech was announced president of Tau Kappa Epsilon there will be a dance from 7:30 Fraternity for the coming year at the annual "Barfly" Saturday night. Other officers are Buddy Webb, vice-president; Tom Nash, treasurer; Ronnie Girard, secretary; Lee Thiel, historian; Frank Connors, chaplain; Jay Reese, pledge-trainer; Herby Roach, sergeant-at-arms, and Ronnie Terry custodian of TKE Lore.

Flora Brown is Pledge Sweet-heart, and Billy Muse was named Most Outstanding Senior. They were both honored at the "Barfly" with appropriate gifts.

Members and pledges attended an informal dance and party Tuesday night at the Sigma Kappa Sorority house.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The annual Founder's Day Banquet was held in the St. Denis Cafeteria Saturday night, April Awards presented included Best Pledge, Anna Marie Broussard; Anita Titone Award, Dorothy Wallen; Most Loyal Senior, Felice Lemoine, and Scholarship, Beth Sanders and Barbara Robinette.

Outgoing president, Jeanne Andrepont, was presented an engraved gavel by the Alpha Zeta Chap-

Margaret Ann Nolan recently announced her engagement to Terry Dean King.

At the Tuesday night meeting, a Spring Ritual Study was held. Plans for a trip to Biloxi, Miss. during May were discussed.

Annette Boone, Johanna Hulls, and Margaret Ann Nolan will leave soon for Ocean Springs, Miss., for the annual Purple Jacket trip.

Sigma Tau Gamma Sigma Tau Gamma Fraterity's Founders' Day Banquet for 1960 is

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in color

Saturday Only

'The Last Command'

plus



Sunday - Monday



Tuesday - Wednesday



tonight at the Natchitoches Country Club. Following the banquet to 10:30 with the music furnished by "The Flints." The intermission program will include a presentation of gifts by the pledges to their "Big Brothers."

Guests for the banquet will be the sponsor, Joseph Johnson, and special guest, Gene Cochran, who was recently nominated as an honorary member to Sigma Tau.

Delta Zeta

Dr. Ruth Bruner of the business department was guest speaker at the regular Tuesday night meeting. Her topic was "Points to Remember When Being Interviewed.'

Don Scoggins, Delta Zeta Sorority Man of the Year, presented the sorority with a box of candy at the meeting.

On May 7, the Delta Zetas will hold a rummage sale, and May 15, is the date for the Delta Zeta Parents' Banquet. They plan to attend the Panhellenic Workshop scheduled for Tuesday, May 10.

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ADMISSION



DON SCOGGINS, Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity member, was named Delta Zeta Man of the Year at the formal April 9.

Billie Jean Champion was elected Sophomore Class Representative in the recent election.

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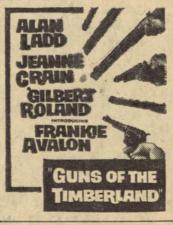
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Wednesday - Thursday



SIGMA ALPHA IOTA PLANS CAMP PARTY

Beta Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota initiated Mrs. Crawford Young of Campti, Patroness at the Monday night meeting. Mrs. Young is an accomplished organist and pianist.

Plans were completed for a camp party to be held at Black Lake in honor of the new initiates. Prior to the camp party, the members

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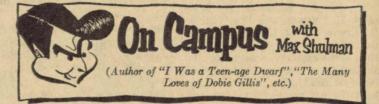
A meeting of sorority and fraternity reporters is sched-uled for Monday, May 2, at 6 P.M. in the Current Sauce office in Bullard Hall.

Pi Omega Pi Names Officers

David Eason was elected president of Pi Omega Pi, national honorary business fraternity, at the last regular meeting Monday night in the Business building.

The other officers elected to serve for the 1960-61 school year were vice-president, Meredith Bynum; secretary, Lynda Williams; treasurer, Anne Allums; chaplain, Doris Richard; reporter, Jerry Norwood; and Student Congress representative, Marion Shilling.

will be guests at a garden party at Mrs. Young's home. A brief musical will be presented by the graduating seniors, Edwina Thed-ford and Murray Jean Wanamaker.



A GUIDE FOR THE LOVELESS

Gentlemen, take warning. June is almost upon us-June, the month of brides. Have you got yours yet? If not, don't despair. You don't have to be rich or handsome to get a girl. All you have to be is kind, considerate, thoughtful, and obligingin short, a gentleman.

For example, don't ever call a girl for a date at the last minute. Always give her plenty of advance notice-like three months for a coke date, six months for a movie, a year for a prom, two years for a public execution. This shows the girl that she is not your second or third choice and also gives her ample time to select her costume.

And when you ask for a date, do it with a bit of Old World gallantry. A poem, for instance, is always sure to please a young lady, like this.

I think you're cute, Daphne La France. I'll put on a suit, And take you to a dance.

In the unlikely event that you don't know any girls named Daphne La France, try this:

I think you're cute, Winifred Jopp I'll put on a suit, And take you to a hop.

In the extremely unlikely event that you don't know a Winifred Jopp either, try this:

I think you're cute, Isabel Prall. I'll put on a suit, And take you to a ball.



If there is no Isabel Prall, Winifred Jopp, or Daphne La France on your campus, it is quite obvious why you've had trouble finding dates all year: you've enrolled in an all-male school, you old silly! Next let us take up the question of etiquette once you are

out on a date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. The first thing you do, naturally, is to offer the young lady a Marlboro. Be sure, however, to offer her an entire Marlboro-not just a Marlboro butt. Marlboro butts are good of course, but whole Marlboros are better. You get an extra inch or two of fine flavorful tobacco-and I mean flavorful. Do you think flavor went out when filters came in? Well, you've got a happy surprise coming when you light a Marlboro. This one really delivers the goods on flavor, and when you hand Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne a whole, complete, brand-new Marlboro, she will know how highly you regard and respect her, and she will grow misty and weak with gratitude, which is very important when you take her out to dinner, because the only kind of coed a college man can afford to feed is a weak and misty coed. Latest statistics show that a coed in a normal condition eats one and a half times her own weight every twelve hours.

At the end of your date with Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne, make certain to get her home by curfew time. That is gentlemanly. Do not leave her at a bus stop. That is rude. Deliver her right to her door and, if possible, stop the car when you are dropping her off.

The next day send a little thank-you note. A poem is best. Like this:

For a wonderful evening, many thanks, Isabel, Winifred, or Daphne. I'll take you out for some more merry pranks Next Saturday if you'll haph me. @ 1960 Max Shulman *

We can't give you rhyme but we'll give you good reason why you'll enjoy Marlboro and Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris. One word says it all: flavor.



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New Gym For NSC?

Although the past basketball season is in the distant past and the approaching season is still in the far future, one item still remains prevalent in the minds of Northwestern students. When is Northwestern State College to get a new gymnasium?

That the present structure is outmoded is fairly evident. The Men's Gym, which was constructed in 1939 at a cost of \$166,616.60, has a seating capacity of 2100. This includes the roll-out bleachers that are delegated to NSC students and seat only 500 persons. So, not counting the stands behind the backboards, there are only 500 "good" student seats.

With an enlarging enrollment of approximately 3000 students, the student section is clearly not adequate. And on occasions when the Demons tangle with Centenary or Louisiana Tech, the gym could easily be filled to capacity by NSC stu-

The basketball boudior of the Demons, which is the oldest and smallest in the GSC, was adequate until a few years ago. But it is expected to become more cramped with each new season. Southwestern, Southeastern, and McNeese recently obtained large new coliseums, Louisiana Tech has their large palace built in 1951, and Northeast moved into a new playing arena last year.

But all these facts are known or at least realized. What few people know, however, is that the NSC administration has NOT been sitting idle all this time. During most of the past decade, a new gymnasium has been included in the budget as Brown, and Tommy Blake. Other one of the plant improvement needs of Northwestern State

In the fight for budget appropriations, however, NSC has received only a limited amount of funds. And these monies necessarily had to be applied to the construction of dormitories.

Even in the request for dorm appropriations, NSC has been hampered somewhat. The amount of funds appropriated to a college by the State Board of Education for additional housing is based on enrollment figures. And here is where Northwestern is on a seemingly never-ending cycle. The college needs money in order to get additional housing, they need more students in order to get more money, and they need ad-

ditional housing in order to take care of the additional students.
With opening of the LSU branch at Alexandria and the possibility of a new college in Shreveport, Northwestern's competition for new students will be greatly intensified. The fight for approval of big budgets will be even more spirited, also.

Whether or not the State Board of Education will delegate the necessary funds to Northwestern for the construction of a new gymnasium within the next few years cannot be accurately determined. But the fact remains that the administration of Northwestern State College is fighting for a new gym, plus a new Student Center and other additions, which are included in the long range plant improvement and enlargement program for NSC

Baker Leads Bat Stats

Tom "The Bomb" Baker is leading the Northwestern State College Demon baseballers in batting statistics through the first 17 games of the season.

The temperamental first sacker has 21 hits in 63 at bats for a .333 average, not including Wednesday's game with Centenary. Both the number of hits and times at bat are tops for the club, also. Baker is tied with Mickey Mills for runs scored

Mills is second in batting average with a .306 mark on 15 hits in 49 at bats. The stocky backstop paces the team in home runs with four and in RBI's with 11. Rookie O'Brien Smith, with a .297 hitting mark, is second in four-baggers with three, while another freshman, Houston Cade, is second in runs bat-

Baker is tops in doubles with six, while three Demons—Mills, Smith, and Mack Knotts—have one triple each.

The overall team average is a somewhat puny .250, with The other two clubs in the Amerionly Baker and Mills stroking the ball at a .300 clip or better. | can lineup are the Bad Boys and Behind Smith in fourth place on batting average is second sacker Knotts with a .285 hitting slate.



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Demon Cindermen In Tri-Meet Today

The Northwestern cindermen are in Beaumont Texas today searching for their first track and field triumph of the season as they tangle with Texas A&M and the host Lamar Tech Cardinals in a triangular affair.

However, the Demon search is expected to be in vain. The strong Cardinals have already defeated the Demons in two triangulars this season and outpointed the NSC contingent in the recent NSC Relays. In addition, the Texas Aggies, who finished third in the Southwest Conference meet last year, are reported to be equally as strong this season.

Last Tuesday night on the Ruston oval, the NSC thinclads fell before the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs 96-45, in a dual meet. The Demons could capture only three events-the mile relay, the shot put, and the discus

NSC's Bert Heckel won both the shot put and discus crown. Burly Bert shoved the shot 52-234, which is better than his existing GSC record, and tossed the discus 143-111/2. Heckel was joined in the double winners circle by Techsters Pat Garrett, who copped the 100 and 220-yd. dash, and Jerry Ray, who won the two hurdle events.

The winning Northwestern team in the mile relay was composed of running events in which NSC gathered points were third place in the 100-yd dash by Glenn Talbert, third place in the 220 by Lynn Gaines, third in the 440, by Tommy Blake, and third in the 880 by Billy Haynes.

Jumping Jackie Smith, the Kentwood kangaroo, came in second in both the 120-yd high hurdles and the 220-yd low hurdles.

The Demons dominated both the shot put and the discus. Conrad Schatzle finished second behind Heckel in both events, while Billy Heckel grabbed third in the shot and jarring John Odom took third in the discus.

Other field events places won by Northwestern were second and third in the javelin by Jackie Smith and Larry Crow, second in the high jump by Eddie Taylor, second and third in the broad jump by Taylor and Crow, and a second place tie in the pole vault by John Dale.

The Intramural softball season which experienced some difficulty in getting underway is now going full steam with action in four

In the National league, the Ghost Trotters jumped off to a large lead, winning three straight games. The Trotters trotted over the Red Raiders, the Caspari Angels, and the Confederates. In the other league game, the Confederates stopped the Caspari Angels. The other team in the five team circuit is the Rebels.

American league action saw the Sleepers beating AWA, and the Wildcats clawing the Motheroos. the Zebras

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The Northwestern State College Demon nine which started the 1960 diamond season in fine style, winning eight of their first ten battles, is now bent under the burden of an eight game losing streak.



ONE OF THE FINEST FRESH-MAN baseballers to wear the Demon flannels in recent campaigns is outfielder O'Brien Smith. The righthanded slugger out of Fair Park High School is now sporting a .297 batting average and is second in home runs for the team with three

Demon Golf Team Receives 2nd Loss

The NSC golfers absorbed their second loss of the season last Tuesday in Lafayette as they lost a 12-6 battle to the SLI Bulldogs. The Demon linksmen had earlier defeated the Southwesterners by a 15-3 count here in Natchitoches.

Frank Fletcher won the only single match for NSC as he whipped Dave McClain by a 21/2-1/2 score. In other match play, Bob Bass(SLI) stopped Russell Ogilvie, 2½-½; Don Hebert (SLI) stomped Benny Morgan, 3-0; and Charles Palmer(SLI) slipped by Pat Williams, 3-0.

In team play, Ogilvie and Fletch- Neese State Cowboys.

The Demons hope to find the winning trait in Ruston today as they do battle with the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs. The Demons and Bulldogs split a double header in their only meeting this season.

Saturday the NSC baseballers scoot on over to Monroe where the Northeast State Indians will furnish the competition in a twin-bill adventure. This trio of games could make or break the Demons as far as the GSC race is concerned. Carrying a 5-3 conference slate, NSC has to win to stay in the running for the league title.

Last Wednesday afternoon on Stroud field, the Centenary Gents gave the Demons another push on the downward trail, scoring five runs in the first frame enroute to a 10-3 triumph.

The Shreveporters routed Demon starter Bob Bates in the initial stanza as they combined three walks, singles by Richard Jarrell and Gene Bennett, and a double by Spanky McCoy for the five tallies.

The not-so-gentle Gentlemen added another point to the pot in the second, chalking up a run on Steve Victory's walk in the fifth inning on a real McCoy double, two walks, and a duo of Demon miscues.

The Northwesterners finally dented the home base in the bottom of the sixth stanza, scoring two tallies on a couple of walks, a wild pitch, and Nick D'Amico's single. The final NSC marker was run across in the bottom of the ninth.

Four Demon hurlers inhabited the mound during the game as Frankie Jones, Bob Welch, and freshman Jerry Nettles followed Bates to the hill. Centenary's Dickie Richard went all the way to gain the victory.

Richard's and Centenary's cause was greatly added by a lackluster Demon performance, featuring mental as well as physical lapses and loose base running, which enabled the Gents to rack up four double plays.

Demon second sacker Mack 'Dago" Knotts suffered a bruised rib in a collision at second base late in the game, but the injury is not believed to be serious.

er posted a 3-0 triumph over Bass and McClain and Palmer and Hebert combined to card a 3-0 victory over Williams and Morgan.

Palmer and Hebert tied for medalist honors, each with a round of 71 on the Lafayette course. Fletcher and Ogilvie were low men for

The Demons, who had a match with the La. Tech Bulldogs in Ruston yesterday, are in Lake Charles today for a conflict with the Mc-



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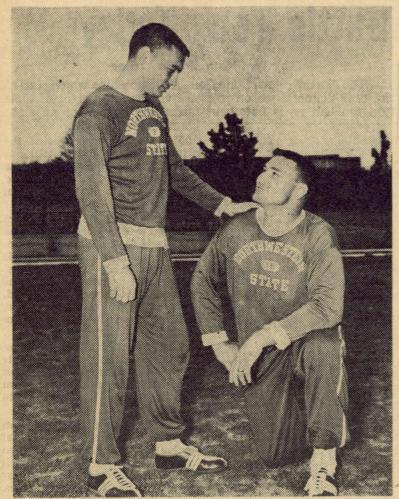
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TRACK CAPTAINS for the 1960 cinder season are (standing) senior Don Deen and (kneeling) senior Bert Heckel. Deen, a Natchitoches native, is a relay man, while Heckel, the hugh heaver from Slidell, specializes in the discus and

Southeastern Lions Knock Demons From GSC Lead with Double Triumph

The upstart Southeastern Lions dislodged the Northwestern State in two tallies on only one hit. A College Demons from their perch atop the GSC standings with a clean sweep of their two-game series last week end, 7-0, 5-4.

The twin loss reduced the Demon conference slate to 5-3, and placed their overall mark at 8-9. Louisiana Tech is leading the GSC circuit with a 6-2 record.

In Friday's 7-0 contest, the Lions rode to victory on the three-hit pitching of righthander Bob Hardy. Mack Knotts grabbed two of the Demon safeties, with Ralph Conrad getting the other.

Southeastern jumped on Bob Welch, who absorbed his first GSC loss, for five runs in the fifth frame. Two NSC miscues, a single by Wayne Pietri, Sheldon Hernandez's two-bagger, and a roundtripper by Jerry Ladner accounted for the scores.

The other Lion tallies came in the third on singles by Pietri and Ladner, and in the ninth on a single by Hernandez and Ladner's double. Ladner was the top SLC slugger with three hits and four

In Saturday's 5-4 struggle, Southeastern scored two runs in the top of the ninth stanza to take the GSC encounter.

Northwestern had taken a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning on a two-run homer by Mickey Mills. Tom Baker had singled ahead on Mills' blast over the leftcenter field fence.

The other Demon scores came in the fifth inning on singles by Ralph Nick D'Amico leading the list with batter, a sacrifice, and a wild pitch. In the top half of the same frame, the Hammond hitters had tapped

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walk, a passed ball, and two Demon errors mixed with a single accounted for the two runs.

The Lions countered again in the seventh on another duo of Demon boots. Losing hurler Denny Ivey was responsible for two of the Northwestern errors.

NSC outhit the invaders in the Saturday tilt, 12-5, with shortstop Nick D'Amico leading the listwith three for four.

Oak Grove Boys Win Softball Play

The Oak Grove Tigers of Sabine Parish won the boy's softball championship of the annual Northwest Louisiana Rally held on the Northwestern State College campus last weekend.

Oak Grove defeated Gorum for the crown. Earlier, Forest Hill had copped the girls' softball title via a forfeit over St. Mary's. Provencal captured both the boys and girls volleyball crowns to complete the activity



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The powerful McNeese racketeers, defending champions of the GSC, pounded out a 7-0 victory over the Demon netters of Northwestern State last Friday afternoon on the Natchitoches courts.

Led primarily by "south of the border citizens", the Cowboy club-bers won without the loss of a set. In the number one singles, Federico Zarazua whipped Bill Edmundson, 6-1, 6-1.

Other singles action found Vicente Hernandez whalloping Frank Fulco, 6-1, 6-0; Carlos Perez stopping Robert Semple, 6-4, 6-1; Robert Nelson walloping Jerry Hart, 6-0, 6-0; and James Brown defeating Bob May, 6-1, 6-2.

In the doubles, Zarazua and Hernandez scored a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Edmundson and Fulco, while Perez and Nelson posted a 6-0, 6-2 triumph over Hart and Semple.

McNeese Cowboys Stop NSC Linksmen

The NSC Demon linksmen suffered their first defeat of the season, April 5, on the Natchitoches Country Club greens, bowing to the tough McNeese State Cowboys,

Freshman Russell Ogilvie was the lone NSC singles winner, edging Von Myers, 3-0. Ogilvie also combined with Pat Williams to defeat Myers and Stanley, 3-0.

In singles matches, Farr, the medalist for the afternoon with a 69, took Frank Fletcher, 3-0; Stoland bumped Benny Morgan, 2-1; and Stanley dumped Pat Williams, 3-0. In the other doubles clash, Farr and Stoland posted a 3-0 victory over Morgan and Fletcher.

Ogilvie was the top Northwestern scorer with a round of 70

Cowboy Racketeers Montgomery Opens Magnolia League Dump Demons, 7-0 By Splitting Twin Bill with Alexandria



MACK "DAGO" KNOTTS, stellar Demon second baseman, has been turning a steady performance for NSC this season. Hitting .285 through games of last week, Knotts has been fielding the keystone sack with precision.

Dr. Edward E. Sheib was the first president of Northwestern State College, which was then the Louisiana State Normal School

The Montgomery Tigers of the Magnolia league opened their 1960 baseball season last Sunday afternoon by splitting a doubleheader with the Alexandria Aces on the Montgomery diamond.

The Tigers, champions of the Grant Parish semi-pro circuit last year are composed almost entirely of NSC students.

Montgomery posted a 6-1 victory in the first game on the eight-hit pitching of Wayne Williamson. Williamson fanned nine and walked only one in his initial season performance.

Shortstop Sam Piranio with two doubles and a single and catcher Frank Conner with two singles and a double led the Montgomery hitting attack. Bob Hatchett, also an NSC student, rapped out two hits for Alexandria.

In the second game, Alexandria scored four runs in the fifth frame to take a 9-5 triumph. Losing Tiger hurler was Frank Burton, while James Springer took the win.

Top Tiger hitter in the second game was left fielder Grif Warren with three solid singles. Hatchett again had two safeties for the Aces.

Other NSC students on the Montgomery roster besides Williamson, Piranio, Conner, Burton, and Warren are infielders LeRay Lemoine, Billy Muse, and Dunk Conley; outfielder Bill Long; and pitcher Kenneth Ivy. In addition, first baseman Tommy Harrison, a former Shreveport Sport, is a graduate of Northwestern.

The Magnolia league is a sixeam semi-pro circuit composed of teams from Alexandria, Pineville, Montgomery, Colfax, Winnfield, and Georgetown.





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Little Symphony Orchestra To Present **Annual Spring Concert In FA May 5**

The Little Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Joseph Carlucci, will present its annual spring concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, May 5 at 8:15 P.M.

Holds Banquet

The annual Home Economics

Banquet was held last night in the

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Alexandria Junior High School,

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Featured soloists on the program will be Sherry Moss of Natchitoches and David Hardin of Euthenics Club Haynesville. Miss Moss, a student at St. Mary's High School, will perform the first movement of the Piano Concerto No. 1 in G minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

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Last fall Miss Moss won first place in the high school division of the Shreveport Symphony Orchestra's annual concerto contest and earned the right to appear twice with that orchestra. This spring, Miss Moss won a place in the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra's auditions and will perform with that orchestra next year.

Mr. Hardin, a senior instrumental music major at Northwestern, will perform the second movement from Joseph Haydn's Concerto for Trumpet and Orchestra.

The program will also include Adagio and Allegro by Corelli; Schubert's "Rosamude Overture" the Berceuse from "Jocelyn" by Godard; the Largo from Dvorak's "New World Symphony"; The Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah"; and two contemporary selections.

John Wolfe, the orchestra's concertmaster and instructor of strings at NSC, will be featured in Godard's "Berceuse". Other faculty members in the orchestra include: May Beville, Dwight Davis, George Gibson, and Paul Torgrimson.

Students in the orchestra are: Gilbert Acosta, Key West, Florida; Bibbitt Ainsworth, James Brumley, David Jackson, Kamal Kathey, Claudine Mays, Shreveport; James Lee Carroll, Olla; Harold Flurry Homer; George Gilcrease and Allen Swilley, Winnfield; Kenneth Hendrickson, Vivian; Betsy May, Leesville; Barbara Normand, Natchitoches; Sarah Oliver, Campti; Pat Vidrine, Ville Platte; Bradley Namuel, Lake Charles; Richard Culpepper, Alexandria.





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Baptist Student Union

Sixty local BSU students will leave at 3 P.M. today to their annual retreat at Dry Creek Assembly. Theme for the retreat this day. Future issues will also come year is "The Sixties for the Savior."

Principal speakers for the event include Dr. Duke McCall, president bers of the club, but at present, of Southern Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Syble Townsend, of the NewOrleans Seminary, Rev. Perry Webb, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Natchitoches.

Three NSC students will be installed in state council offices at state music director; Linda Pate, state enlistment chairman, and

At the opening meeting Friday, NSC's Barbara Brown Crain will preside, and the local BSU Choir will perform under the direction of Carl Smith. Glenn Wilkins also has a part on the program.

The regular weekly meeting of the Newman club was held this past Monday night. One of the main items on the agenda was the report on the Gulf State Province Convention held last weekend. This report was given by the four members who attended the convention,

the assembly. They are Carl Smith, P.M.

Marcia Harris, state pianist.

Newman Club Jacki McKnight, Marvin Lacour, Francis DeVille, and Charles Dis

CAMPUS RELIGIOUS NEWS

The first issue of "The Seed," the weekly newpaper for the New man club, came out this past Sunout on Sundays. Later on, the copies will be mailed to the memthey may be picked up at the Catholic Student center.

The Newman Club announces there will be a picnic tomorrow. The charge will be \$.50. All interested in attending should be at the Catholic Student Center at 2

Officers for the fall semester of 1960 will be nominated this coming Monday night. All members are urged to be present for this very important meeting.

Graduate Named To Editor's Post

Dallas Roper, 1958 journalism graduate of NSC, has recently been promoted from State Editor to Managing Editor of the "Monroe Morning World." In this new capacity, Roper is in charge of most of the newsroom activities and writes editorials.

Roper went to the "Morning World" a few months ago from the editorship of the "Ruston Daily Leader.'

Mrs. Roper (Frances Griffin Roper), who graduated here in journalism in 1957, is working as a secretary at Northeast State College. The Ropers have one child, a girl.



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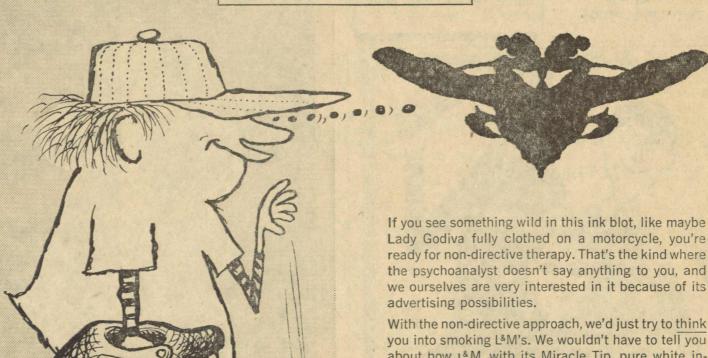
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(Continued from page 1) man representative, carries a Student Council seat, and the appointee for this seat must be approved by the Council.

The other four offices are the snior class secretary-treasurer, the junior class vice-president, the sophomore class vice-president, and the sophomore class secretarytreasurer.

NO MOVIE TOMORROW

Contrary to the school calendar, there will be no on-campus movie tomorrow night. The annual Spring Formal will be held instead in the Student Center af



Intramurals-

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Play in the six-team Organization league found Caspari topping D Frame and BSU outscoring the Bacteriology Club. Other teams in the Organization circuit are Wesley Foundation and Phi Epsilon Kappa.

In the only action on the Fraternity front, jumping Jay Reese swinging his bat like an M-1 rifle, cracked out a screening hit to lead Tau Kappa Epsilon to a 4-3 victory over Sigma Tau Gamma. Grif Warren was the winning Teke pitcher, while Woody Trammell took the loss for Sigma Tau. Other teams listed on the Fraternity league roster are Pi Kappa Phi and Kulos Adelphia.

Two events are upcoming on the Intramural agenda. The swimming meet is set for May 10th at 6:30 P.M. Each individual may enter two events and a team may enter two men in each event. Horseshoes competition is scheduled for May 5 at 4:15.

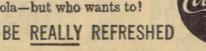
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Blue Key Members Attend Convention

Burton Howard, Freddie Bosarge, and Jimmy Williams represented the NSC Chapter of Blue Key at the State Blue Key Convention last week end on the campus of SLI at Lafayette.

The four Louisiana chapters of Blue Key,-Loyola, SLI, NSC, and McNeese-were represented at the meeting where various chapter projects and problems were discussed.

Fund-raising activities, chapter tapping" ceremonies, alumni reblack bloomers with middy blouses cally into three schools: applied lations, student-public relations, and organizational problems of a new chapter were some of the down carried the penalty of being changed in the same year to North- main topics brought up for deliberation.

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FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960



MARVA GLOVER, NSC BEAUTY, was crowned "Miss Holiday in Dixie" by Singer-Orchestra Leader Vaughn Monroe in Shreveport last Friday. Marva will reign for a year that will be crowded with activities and trips. Next week she will attend the Governor's Inaugural Ball in Baton Rouge. From Natchitoches, Marva is majoring in education.

JUNIOR-SENIOR DANCE

The annual "Junior-Senior Dance" will be held tonight in the Student Center from 8-12 P.M. "The Boogie Kings" from Alexandria will play for the

Art Fraternity To Hold Exhibit

fraternity, will sponsor an art exhibit in the Gallery of the Art Department in the Fine Arts Building next Friday from 2-5 P.M.

The works will consist of drawcommercial art and pieces of sculpture. The works have been contributed by NSC art students, and they will be judged by Kappa Pi. Three prizes will be given.

A formal initiation was held by Kappa Pi last Wednesday at which time five new members were initiated. They were Elmer Hermes. Stanley Sakovich, Dot Wallen, Annah Vaughn Leach and Mrs. Beth Allen. Roger Welchans, a member of the Art Department staff was made an honorary mem-

Suzy Alost, junior art major and president of Kappa Pi, recently won second place in the Holiday in Dixie Sunday Painter's Art Exhibit. The exhibit was held on the court house square in Shreveport.

Her painting was entitled "A Windy Day" and was a Landscape. She also won honorable mention with a self portrait.

Les Amis Present **Musical Review**

Les Amis' "Red Stocking Follies," a musical comedy review, will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8 P.M. tomorrow. Many members of the NSC student body and faculty will appear on the program.

Numbers from the following Kappa Pi, national honorary art Broadway shows will be featured: "Guys and Dolls," "My Fair Lady," 'Roberta," "Gypsy," "One Touch of Venus," and "West Side Story."

ings, paintings, mosiacs, ceramics, raise money for the Natchitoches Youth Center, and all proceeds from tickets will go to that fund. Tickets will be \$2.00, \$1.50, and \$1.00. They may be obtained either at the Chamber of Commerce or at

> The following NSC students will appear in the revue: John Hazelton, senior speech major; Roberta Bromley, junior music major; Jerry Ann Vann, freshman music major; Leon Brown, senior speech major; Gail Slack, freshman primary education major.

> administration major; Carmen Bennett, freshman, primary education; Lola Kendrick, elementary education; Claire Salter, junior home economics major; and Theda

NOTICE

Requests are now being taken for dates on the 1960-61 College Calendar of Events in the office of Student Personnel. In the event of conflicts, all requests received prior to May 8 will be evaluated and interested parties notified of the decision as quickly as possible. According to Dudley Fulton, all requests received after that date will receive priority in accordance with the date of receipt.

The purpose of the show is to To Be Wednesday

Fine Arts Auditorium with the annual Senior Day Awards Assembly. Later that day the Senior Picnic will be held at Gum Springs.

Gerald Paul, senior class president, will preside at the assembly. The invocation will be given by John Pickett, senior speech major. The presentation of the senior class gift will be made by Eugene Scott, president of Blue Key, men's

Charlie Brown, senior, governfrom the seniors. Presentation of ing to Mr. Gilbert, it will probably the awards will be made by Dr. John S. Kyser.

tation to the picnic are reminded Blanchard, sophomore primary ed- to meet in front of Varnado Hall at 11 A.M. Wednesday.

NSC Beauty Wins Over 37 Contestants To Reign as 'Miss Holiday In Dixie'

Having been chosen from among 37 contestants from Louisiana, Mississippi, and Texas, Marva Glover, a brown-eyed, brown-haired NSC coed from Natchitoches, began her yearlong reign as "Miss Holiday in Dixie" last Friday in Shreveport.

The beauty, having been selected by the student body to represent Northwestern, was the winner of a contest that has

TRIAL EDITION

up sun on the Purple Jacket Trip to Ocean Springs, Miss., newly-elected editor Frank

Caperton and his staff were

soaking up experience for their

turn at the reins of the "Current Sauce." This trial edition

is the product of their "labors,"

and will give the students a

sneak preview of their new editor in action. Thanks to Frank

for putting out this issue. That

sand and sea surely was really

great. -Linda Caraway, editor

Craftsman's Fair

To Be Presented

The 10th annual Student Crafts-

man's Fair, sponsored by Northwestern in conjunction with the

Ford Motor Co., will be held in

the Industrial Education building

on the campus tomorrow, beginn-

According to Dwayne C. Gilbert,

assistant professor of Industrial

Education and advisor for the Ford

Award in the state of La., the purpose of this fair is "to promote

and encourage industrial arts and

vocational work in the secondary

schools throughout the state of

This fair is held each year and

students from the secondary

schools throughout the state are

invited to enter projects and draw-

ings. Ribbons are given for first,

second, and third places, and also

for honorable mention. In addition

scholarships to Northwestern are

awarded the four highest-ranking

juniors and seniors in high school.

Staff members of the Industrial

Education department are to be

There are seven areas in which a

student can enter a project. These

are Mechanical Drawing, Graphic Arts, Woodwork, Metals, Electri-

guage interest in other areas not

In addition to entering a pro-

ject in whichever division the stu-

dent prefers, he must take a writ-

ten test over the area in which he

is entered. The results of this test

and the quality of the project

determines whether or not the stu-

The ten highest-ranking pro-

jects will be eligible to be entered

in the Ford Motor Co.'s Industrial

Arts Award Contest held annually

in Dearborn, Michigan. The de-

finite date for this year's contest

has not yet been set, but accord-

included in the first six.

dent will receive a ribbon.

be held in July,

the judges this year.

At IA Building

ing at 8 a.m.

Louisiana.

While this editor was soaking

become one of the highlighted attractions of the annual Holiday in Dixie celebration.

The title carries with it a full year of activities, beginning with the Governor's Inaugural Ball Tuesday. Marva will be a visiting queen at many festivals and celebrations, among them the annual Mardi Gras Ball in Washington. D.C. She will also be a guest at some of the Bowl games.

Marva, a 20-year-old junior primary education major, stands 5 feet, 71/2 inches tall, weighs 124 pounds, and measures 36-24-36. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bodenhamer, she is a 1957 graduate of Natchitoches High School.

The new queen is a veteran beauty contest winner, past honors including the title of State Forestry Queen in 1957 and the runnerup in the Miss Louisiana contest in New Orleans last summer. She will also be featured in the beauty section of this year's Potpourri. Active in other campus affairs, Marva is editor of the local chapter of Delta

The beauty said that receiving the crown "excited and stunned" her. She sang "You Can't Get a Man with a Gun" as her entry in the talent portion of the contest.

Although confronted by a year crammed with activities, Marva said that she nevertheless plans to continue her college education during that time.

Choral Concert Set Thursday Evening

The Spring Choral Concert will be presented in the Fine Arts Auditorium at 8:15 P.M. next Thursday. The entire program will be under the direction of Dr. Abel John Peterson, director of choral music.

Three groups will combine their talents in the presentation of the concert. They are the Northwestern Chorale, the Girl's Concert Chorus. and the Mixed Chorus. The featured selection of the program will be Gabriel Faure's "Requiem."

A medley of Broadway show Senior Day will get underway next Wednesday at 9 A.M. in the sing songs that range historically from music representative of the Sixteenth Century to contemporary music.

Soloists on the program will be Roberta Bromley, soprano, and George Gibson, bass-baritone. Accompanists will be Violinist John Wolfe, and Pianists Marcia Harris. Linda May and Kathleen Gallaspy.

Of "Requiem," the featured selection, Dr. Peterson said, "This is a major choral work, which was written out of love and devotion on the passing of the composer's father. As such, it is appropriate in its structural and emotional content for people of all faiths."

Dr. Peterson added that "Requiem" is considered by musicians and music lovers alike to be one of the most significant choral works strations will begin about 10 A.M. of our time.

Annual Senior Day

service organization.

Janelle Land, freshman business | ment major, will give the message

Mr. Gilbert also said that shop demonstrations will be given in Those seniors needing transporthe Graphic Arts and Electronics departments, and the public is invited to attend. The shop demon-

Senior Day Assembly And Picnic --- Wednesday

Editorials

More On Cheaters

Fate holds the Destiny of cheaters in an unpredictable palm. Sometimes the most stupid plot imaginable will produce just as good a result as a more subtle attempt. Two stories that have been told at NSC illustrate this point quite well. The stories may, or may not be true.

The first story is about a coed majoring in music. In one of her classes she was given an assignment to write a piece of music. This particular coed liked to have fun, and besides, Bach had already written 30 or 40 volumes of music. So several days before the assignment this young lady copied note for note a piece of Bach's music.

It was only after the coed had been graduated that students informed the instructor that he had given Bach a "C" in music composition.

The next story also concerns a coed. All that the heroine of this story wanted to do was pass a survey course in world literature. Going into the final she had only a "D" average. However she didn't worry too much because it was well known that the instructor in this course gave the same final exam year after year.

In fact this instructor was so predictable that students would secure copies of the final (we know not how) and fill them out before going to take the test. After the test started these individuals would merely doodle for an hour or so and then turn in their papers.

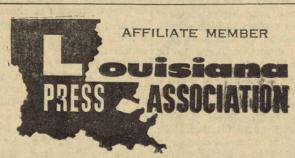
Meanwhile, our heroine was frantic. It would have been difficult to compete in this course even if she had been intelligent-which she wasn't. However she managed to get a copy of the test (again we know not how). And like several of her class mates, she proceded to fill out her copy ahead of time. On the day of the final she handed in a beautiful paper—TYPED. This young lady was also given a "C." We understand it was partly because her final exam had been so neat.

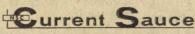
All of this should prove something, but we are not sure just what.

We understand that a group of students have been trying to organize a Philosophy Club on the Northwestern campus. We wish them well. A good emblem for such a group might be crossed egg-shells.

Congratulations to the Cast of "Our Town." They did a good job in presenting a play whose many successes are proof that Americans will respond to something other than a Hollywood spectacular. Believe it or not, in this play there were no "bad guys," and not even a chariot

Those "suede-o" philosophers are active at NSC again. One of them was overheard in the dining hall the other day. A friend had brought the "suede-o" a glass of water. The friend was greeted with this remark: "This is a glass of water. But is it a glass of water. And if it is a glass of water, why is it a glass of water?"





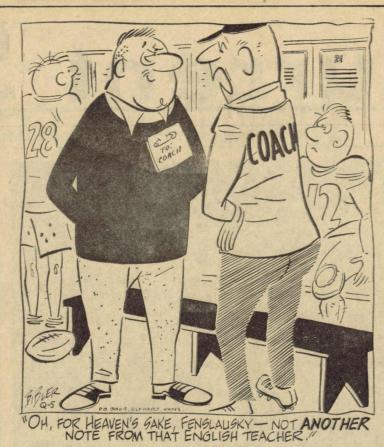
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C. B. MORRISON

Consider The City Of Pompeii

steams, and every now and then effective capsule sermon. lets out a little rumble which like a belch.

the air about seven miles South- cliffs of Sorrento form the breakeast of Naples. An invisible col- water that gives Naples such a umn of steam rises from the cra- magnificent harbour. Somewhere ter, and on calm days condenses at a certain altitude to give Vesuvius are the ruins of Pompeii. an uniquely personal little cloud. In the Spring and Summer it is up early enough to see the sun

ring of snow which girdles Vesu- not famous for any of these. vius most of the year. The top is Consider the pornography of bare except for rocks and heavy Pompeii; this is what the city is brown cinders.

like the doorstep of Hell. If one Brothers. has faith that Virgil is with him, trail ends beside a large rock changed in 2000 years.

The first time Vesuvius erupted, that is hot enough to light a cigback in A.D. 79 to cover up Pom- arette, and the steam seems to get peii, it split almost half in two. The thicker and thicker. One expects smaller part is dormant, but the to hear a rumble any minute. The volcano proper sits there and whole experience constitutes a very

Southward from Vesuvius lies some people say sounds very much the war-famous town of Salerno, and standing on the crater's rim The volcano rises 4,000 feet in it is easy to see how the green between the volcano and the sea

Now consider the city of Pompeii. Built by the Romans long be- is a shame. usually the only cloud in the entire fore the time of Christ, it grew, sky, and, if you have a good van- prospered for a time, and then died tage point, it is worthwhile to get suddenly and violently. The lava from the eruption never touched come up over the Bay of Naples. it; the poisonous fumes and hot It paints the little cloud a bright volcanic ash killed some 2,000 of red, the Isle of Capri a deep blue, its people, and buried them for and gives the water a color all its 1500 years. What has been uncovered of the city is still as it was There is a road from Naples to then. It must have been a beautia point half-way up the mountain, ful city, with fountains, and imand from there a cable-car runs mense mosaics, and houses heated up to the crater, passing over a by circulating hot water. But it is

famous for. Consider the pictures At the top, the steam is no on the walls of the red-light dislonger invisible; there is a tinge of trict (this is all the guides bother sulphur in the air, and the inside to show), and the interesting staof the crater looks for all the world tues in the House of the Bachelor

And then consider the walls of he can pick his way along a nar- our "civilized" rest-rooms, and of row trail that leads a hundred feet our "modern" public buildings, and

What's When

Friday, May 6-NSC baseball game, Lafayette; Junior-Senior Formal, Student Center, 8-12 P.M.; Northeast vs NSC Golf Match, Monroe.

Saturday, May 7—McNeese-NSC baseball game(double header), Lake Charles; Tenth Annual Student Craftsman's Fair, Industrial Arts Building, 9 A.M.-3 P.M.; Sigma Tau Picnic, 1 P.M.; Follies Revue (Les Amis Club), Fine Arts Auditorium, bably felt as we "Sauce" staff mem-8 P.M.; Alpha Sigma Alpha Camp Party, begins at noon; Delta Zeta Rummage Sale, Horn Street, 8 A.M.-4 P.M.

Monday, May 9-Student Council Meeting, Bullard Hall, 5:30 P.M.; Panhellenic Meeting, Library 108, 4 P.M.; Louisiana Tech-NSC Tennis Match, Ruston; Purple Jacket Banquet. Hotel, 7:30 P.M.

Tuesday, May 10—Greek Night; Centenary-NSC baseball game. Shreveport.

Wednesday, May 11- Short Dance, Student Center, 6:30-8 P.M.; Senior Day Assembly, FAA, 9 A.M.; Senior Picnic.

Thursday, May 12—Euthenics Club Meeting, Home Economics Building, 6:30 P.M.; Chorus Concert, FAA, 8 P.M.; Louisiana Tech-Northeast-NSC Track Meet, Here; Gulf States Conference Tennis Tournament, Lake Charles; Administrative Council Meeting, Little Theatre, 9:30 P.M.

Friday, May 13—SLC-NSC baseball game, Hammond.

From The Sauce Pan

By Ruby Bobbitt

Again this week I am going to use the "Saucepan" for a potpourri sort of purpose, for there are quite a few things that have happened recently, and I think that all of them are worthy of some comment here.

First of all, some of you may have noticed that I refrained from mentioning the election in my column. The way things came out, it seems that maybe I should have, but that would not have been fair to Mr. Caperton.

But there is something else that would not be very fair to Mr. Caperton, if it should happen. You students who elected Mr. Caperton, will be doing him and the "Current Sauce" a great injustice if you don't let him know what you want in your paper. That goes also for the people who didn't vote for Mr. Caperton.

Frank is quite capable of being a good editor for the "Sauce," but he is not a mind reader—few of us are. He can't know what pleases you if you don't let him know.

If there's something you don't like or something you do like, write him a letter. He'll be glad to get it and I'm sure he'll print it. You've elected Frank; now support him. He can't do it all by himself.

But the election is not the only thing that happened on the NSC campus last week; there was also a Drama Festival and a very good production of Thornton Wilder's "Our Town," which has become a

Yes, there was a play, but on each of the two nights it was presented, the cast almost numbered more than the audience. That truly

As I've said, the play was a good one. First, it is certainly a wellwritten play, even though it is a little different from what we might be accustomed to seeing.

In addition to this, though, the Northwestern players did a very good job of presenting it. Butch Combs gave an admirable performance as the 'Stage Manager;' the other principals did well, and they were supported by an overall strong cast.

You're probably wondering by now why there was no one there if the play was so good. That's a very good question. I imagine that Dr. West, among others, wishes that she knew the answer.

Certainly I don't know the answer. Maybe it has something to do with the fact that most of our interests don't point in that direction.

But this generalization raises down the steep inside wall. The realize what a great deal we have another question: has education become specialized to the extent that we can't let a little "culture" leak in once in a while? That's too big a question for me to discuss here and now.

> The whole thing boils down to this-those people worked many long, hard hours getting that play together, and it seems unfair that their efforts shoud be so cruelly neglected.

> I'll end this one with this analogy: the "Our Town" cast probers feel when we see the "fruits of our labors" being used as rainhats or something comparable.



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Faculty Facts

Dr. Paul Torgrimson, assistant meeting of special education per-professor of music, was a judge for the National Guild of Piano Teach-Salle Parishes in Jena, April 27. ers April 30, at Grand Cane. He will also be a judge, May 9-14, in Shawnee, Okla. This is the fourteenth year that Dr. Torgrimson has served as a judge. In the past he has judged in such places as Atlanta, Ga.; Tampa, Fla.; Amarillo and Tyler, Texas.

William C. Culp, assistant professor of social sciences, attended the annual meeting of the Association of American Geography in Dallas, Texas, April 18-23.

John R. Sewell, Jr., instructor of special education, attended the Southern Regional Conference of the Child Welfare League of Amer-

Dr. Yvonne Phillips, head of the Department of Social Sciences, was appointed to the board of directors of the North Louisiana Historical Association at a meeting held in Mansfield, April 23.

In addition to Dr. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Kyser, Dr. Eugene Watson, Mrs. Ora Williams Historical Association in Louisville, and Mrs. Lucille Hendrick attended the meeting.

fessor of business, spoke on "How a district meeting of the American to Apply for a Job" at a meeting Association of School Administraof Delta Zeta sorority, April 26.

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education Center, attended House Conference on Children and Youth in Baton Rouge, April 26. 28-29.

Plans were made at the meeting for follow-up work in Louisiana based on the conference held in Washington, D. C., April 27-May 1.

Hurst M. Hall, John L. Carter, and Dr. Charles E. Palmer, all on the staff of the Special Education Center, served as consultants at a

Dr. Guy W. Nesom, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, spoke to two groups of seniors at Byrd High School in Shreveport, April 21.

Dr. Nesom talked on opportunities in college and conducted a question and answer session at the conclusion of each talk.

Dr. John W. Kidd attended a meeting of the directors of State Special Education Centers at Louisiana Tech, April 28-29.

Dr. Joseph B. Carlucci and George Gibson of the Music Department served as judges at the ica in Ashville, N. C., April 27-30. music contest held in Kilgore, Texas, April 24.

The "scholarship" contest is sponsored annually by the Kilgore Music Club.

Dr. Frederick M. Rosentreter and Miss Ruth C. Cowen of the Social Sciences Department attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Ken., April 29-30.

Dr. John B. Robson, head of the Dr. Ruth Bruner, associate pro- Department of Education, attended tors in Dallas, April 19-21.

Dr. Raymond A. McCoy, associate professor of education, attended a a meeting of delegates to the White | meeting of the Louisiana Guidance Association in Baton Rouge, April

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Hyams Selected Cadet Of Week

Henry Hyams, sophomore math major, has been selected ROTC Cadet of the Week. He is a member of the NSC Rifle Team.

A native of Natchitoches, Hyams attended Natchitoches High School. He had no previous ROTC training.

Hyams, a member of ROTC Company "C," was chosen on the basis of class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field, neatness, and general appearance. Five merits are awarded to the winner of the competition. Judging is done during weekly Corps drill.

Four members of the Special Education Center staff attended the national convention of the Council for Exceptional Children which was held April 18-23.

NSC Group Attends Students Direct

Three NSC students and several Education and Recreation held in Miami Beach, April 24-28.

Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary phy- of the directing class. sical education fraternity. They were Malcolm Gomez, senior health and physical education major; Donald Smith, senior physical education major; and Robert Powell, senior physical education major.

Charles Thomas, Mrs. Melba O'Quinn and Miss Violet Davion. Folds as jailer.

Florida Convention Two One-Act Plays

"The Gander Sauce" by Betty faculty members attended the na- Smith and "The Valient" by Holstional convention of the American worthy Hall and Robert Middle-Association for Health, Physical mass, two one-act plays, are being presented May 10, at 1:30 P.M. in the Little Theater. Directors of the productions are Patsy Gladden and The students were all officers of Don Nugent, respectively, members

Cast of the comedy "The Gander Sauce" includes Kerry Bradford as Mary Melany; Harriet Palmer as Holly Holmes and Vicki West as Di Trent

"The Valient," a dramatic play, includes Bill Rambin as James Faculty members making the Dike; Phil Bacilla as warden; Roy trip were Dr. Duane Slaughter, Dr. Holand as chaplain; Marjorie Johnson as Josephine Paris, and Dennis

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Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity Names **Billy Muse Outstanding Senior**

With only 24 days and 20 hours to go before graduation, senior accounting major Billy Muse is beginning to lean back a little and reminisce. It has been a long road but Muse feels that a little of the wear and tear has been taken out of it by his fraternity participation.

The other day, Saturday, Muse was awarded a plaque by Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity for being their outstanding senior. This was just one of the many honors that he has received during his attendance at Northwestern

He is also Vice-President of Blue Key, President of the Associated Men Students and Vice-President for Men. Last week Billy was awarded a National Defense Graduate Fellowship for a three year study in business. He also finds time to serve as business manager and sports editor of the "Current

Muse feels that his load has been easier to bear, though, because of his work and participation in TKE. He joined when he was a junior and that same year won the award for being the outstanding pledge. Because of his time in and out of social fraternities, he is qualified to philosophize on the social system at Northwestern.

"Social fraternities," according to Muse, "are merely organized activity substituted for unorganized activity." This wise saying emphasizes the belief that an organized group can make more progress than hundreds of individuals.

"Right now," continued Muse, "there are three national fraternities and one local one on campus. We have made 100% progress in the last two years but there is still room for at least one more national fraternity on campus."

Northwestern is experiencing a rapid rate of growth right now and Muse feels that the more the college grows the greater the need for social fraternities grows also. As more and more faces appear on campus, it feels good to see one you know. In fraternity work a person need never feel lost in a mass of strangers.

"Social fraternities give a relationship with other men," said Muse. "This relationship is a tie that you do not get if you don't belong. By living together and working out problems that come up in the organization, the student learns to co-operate with other people."

Outstanding pledge to outstanding senior, Billy Muse has done a fine job.

Dance Honors 1960 Seniors

The Junior-Senior Dance is planned for Friday, May 6, from 8-12 with late permission for the girls. Corsages will not be worn at the semi-formal dance.

Music will be provided by the "Boogie Kings" of Alexandria.

Decorations are centered around the theme of honoring and paying tribute to the seniors of 1960.

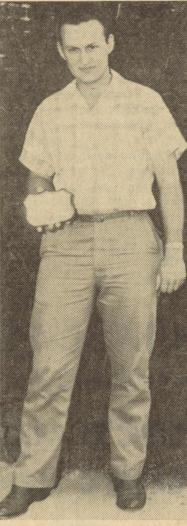
Gerald Paul and Johnny Creech, senior and junior presidents respectively, are supervising the planning of the dance.

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FROM BEST PLEDGE to most Outstanding Senior in two years, that's Billy Muse, member of Tau Kappa Epsilon Social Fraternity. He proudly holds the plaque awarded him during the annual "Barfly" presentation ceremon-

Spring Formal Held Saturday

"Perfection in Pink" was the theme of the all-college Spring Formal last Saturday night in the Student Center. The theme was carried out in a gay array of pink balloons, spirales of pink crepe paper, and pink paper carnations. The entrance doors were disguised by white trellis archways entwined with greenery and pink paper carnations. Twisted streams of pink crepe paper were draped from the ceiling, touched off by hanging pink balloons. This was accented at the center by a large mass of 12:30. pink balloons.

The large crowd, dressed in their semi-formal attire, danced to the music of the "Jokers" of Baton Rouge. Promptly at 12 P.M. parties, Sigma Kappa entertained the gaiety ended.

Social Swirl

Tau Kappa Epsilon

The Red Carnation Ball, held annually by Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity members of Northeast Louisiana State College, was attended by local members Tom Nash and Chuck Brown, and pledges Bobby Howell, Tommy Ray Stewart, and C. D. Coburn. These members were the only representatives from an outside college to

The TKE intramural softball team has won two of its three games defeating both Sigma Tau Gamma and Pi Kappa Phi Fraternties. TKE encourages attendance and support at the afternoon intramural softball games.

Sigma Tau Gamma

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity celebrated the founding of the fraternity last Friday night with the 31 annual Founders' Day Banquet at the Natchitoches Country Club. Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a humorous speech by the toastmaster, Kevin Lynch. The program was then turned to the serious side by President Sam Love who introduced the officers and gave a resume' of the history of the fraternity. Following the banquet, "The Flints" entertained

At the weekly meeting Tuesday night, Sigma Tau pledged three new rushees, Neil Harbison, Lynn Butler, and Jimmy Black.

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta Chapter is especially proud of Marva Glover, Miss Holiday in Dixie for 1960.

Delta Zeta Sorority will hold a rummage sale May 7. May 15 the Delta Zeta's will honor their parents at the Parents' Day Banquet and May 17 is the date of the "Open House" for the fraternities on campus in the Delta Zeta room.

Blanche Miller is the new recording secretary for NSC's Panhellenic group and Joan Sasser is Junior representative. Delta Zetas are planning to attend the all Greek Dance May 13.

Sigma Sigma Sorority won the Delta Zeta sponsored Easter basket decorating contest. After being judged, the baskets were given to an orphanage in Alexandria. All sororities and fraternities were invited to enter the con-

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa Sorority's Mother-Father-Daughter Banquet is planned for Sunday afternoon, May 8, at the Towne House Restaurant at

Continuing with the fraternity play, "Our Town."

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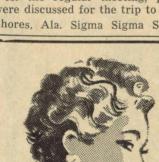
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MELBA RODGERS, freshman home economics major, smiles after being named Dogwood Queen in the Plain Dealing ceremonies, April 16, over 11 other contestants. She was selected by a secret committee.

April 26, and Pi Kappa Phi this | Sorority is happy to announce the past Tuesday night.

While Jerry Ann Vann and Monya Winn were on the chorale tour, Jerry sang "Basin Street" with Clarence Henry's jazz band at The Court of Two Sisters in New Orleans. Jerry also sang Tuesday night at the joint music fraternities concert. Sigma Kappa member La Nae Rowell was in the recent pa junior delegate, were installed in the Panhellenic Council meeting Thursday, May 28.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

At the regular meeting, plans were discussed for the trip to Gulf Shores, Ala. Sigma Sigma Sigma

names of four new pledges, Nancy Pickard, Kay Heinrichs, Charlotte Fort, and Freida Cadow.

Pat Pitman was recently elected Treasurer of the Student Body.

Plans were also discussed for a workshop to be held in New Orleans during August.

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Rookie Smith Shines

One of the brighter spots in a somewhat disappointing Demon diamond campaign has been the play of freshman O'Brien Smith. The blond rookie, who is equally at home behind the plate or roaming in the outer pastures, was whacking the horsehide at a .297 clip at the last statistical survey. And Smith has continued his consistent clubbing in games following to raise his average to over the .300 mark.

O'Brien, who bats and throws righthanded, graduated from Fair Park High School in Shreveport last year. He was a catcher on the hardball crew there. However, Demon mentor Alvin "Cracker" Brown has moved Smith to an outfield post in most of Northwestern's games. But the slim youngster usually takes over the hind-snatching chores from Mickey Mills in the second games of a twin-bill.

Smith packed a lot of power in his slim, but well-built frame, as evidenced by the fact that he has rode the ball out of the park on three occasions this season. And at last report Smith had knocked in nine runs to rank third on the club in

An all-around athlete who made the All-Intramural team in both football and basketball at NSC, Smith seems to possess the physical abilities and attitude that an outstanding baseballer should have.

Another "diamond in the rough" for Coach Brown?

Demon Diggings

THE SCHEDULED BASEBALL CLASH between NSC and La. Tech at Ruston last Friday that was postponed because of rain will not be rescheduled, it seems. According to a new conference ruling concerning GSC games, if a team travels to a game and it is rained out after they get there, no rescheduling will be made. This is to prevent the athletes from missing too many classes.

THE STYRONS OF NORTHEAST STATE have been getting nation-wide publicity of their track antics this season. And they well deserve it! Another member of the famed Indian relay team, however, made an equally good impression on this writer. A blond lad named Roger Beumer really took off on the third leg of each of the relays in which he participated at the recent NSC Relays POLE VAULTER JOHN PENNEL springs off the ground like a rocket blasting off. He used his well-built shoulders to really push off with the pole. That Northeast club is running over with talent.

ACCORDING TO THE CONFERENCE COACHES, only one member of Northwestern's GSC basketball champions was good enough for the All-Gulf States Conference club. The cage coaches' conclusions, which were released last week, listed Demon mentor Huey Cranford as the coach of the year.



Demons Top Wildcats

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

This week we find the Intramural softball season rounding the far turn heading into the home stretch. In the American league, the Wildcats continued their winning ways by downing the Sleepers and AWA. The earlier losses suffered by AWA were avenged with wins over the Bad Boys and the Motheroos. The Sleepers reconciled their setback to the Wildcats by rolling over the Zebras. The Zebras and Bad Boys each won one from the cellar-dwelling Motheroos.

National league action found the Red Raiders taking wins over the Caspari Angels and the Rebels. The Rebels in turn fought back to down the Confederates and Caspari Angels.

out victories from D Frame and week.

O'Brien Smith and Tom Baker cracked out three hits each to lead the Northwestern State College Demons to a 9-4 victory over the Louisiana College Wildcats last Wednesday afternoon on Stroud field. This was the final home action for the Demons this season. the luckless Bacteriology bunch, and D Frame bounced back to whip

BSU. In other action, Caspari Hall avenged its earlier loss by slipping past BSU. In the Fraternity league, TKE, Pi Kappa Phi, and Sigma Tau all won a forfeited victory over Kulos Adelphia. Sigma Tau Gamma jumped into a first place tie with TKE by blasting Pi Kap, 21-4, and slip-

ping past Tau Kappa Epsilon, 9-6. Both Tau triumphs were paced by the power hitting of Bookie Shilling and Ned Westmoreland. In other action, TKE posted a 12-6 win over Pi Kappa Phi on the hitting and pitching of Frank Peske.

Intramural swimming is to take place May 10 and golf is also "just In Organization league play, Wes- around the corner". The horseley took wins over Caspari and the shoes meet was held yesterday, and Bacteriology Club, PEK pounded the results will be reported next

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Smith rapped two singles and a double to chase in three runs, while Baker contributed three onebasers to the attack. Shortstop Freddie Schoenrock paced the La. College batters with two hits in three at bats.

After the Wildcats had posted a run in the top of the first on a walk, stolen base, and two infield grounders, the Demons exploded for four scores in the bottom of the initial frame. Singles by Julien Vienne, Baker, Mickey Mills, Ralph Conrad, and a walk by Mack Knotts accounted for the tallies.

The Pineville Baptists added another counter in the third on a single by Schoenrock and a double by Don Sexton, and finished up with two markers in the eighth. The eighth frame runs came across on singles by Sonny Huff and Charles Darnell, two fielders choice's, and a wild pitch.

After the early outburst, NSC came back with a single marker in the fourth on Conrad's double and singles by Smith and Nick D'Amico. Three more runs came scooting across in the fifth frame on walks to Knotts and Conrad, an error, Baker's single, and Smith's tworun bloop bingle.

The final Demon counter of the afternoon loped across in the seventh on Baker's one-base bingle, Smith's solid double, and D'Amico's single.

Robert Bates starter Frankie Jones in the fourth, took the victory for NSC. He was followed to the hill by Mackie Gomez and lefty Durwood Wilson. The four hurlers combined to hold the Wildcats to eight hits. Righthander Cecil McKinnon went all the way on the mound for Louisiana College to absorb the loss.

The win gave Northwestern an overall record of 10-11, with five games left on the schedule.

The Demons are in Lafayette today where they are at war with the SLI Bulldogs. In their previous meeting this season, NSC swept a doubleheader. Tomorrow the Northwesterners move on over to Lake Charles to battle the McNeese Cowboys in a twin-bill.

Sporting a second place GSC record of 6-4, the Demons have to sweep the weekend series to stay in the running for the conference

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The horsehide whackers of Northwestern State arose from the depths of a nine-game losing streak last Saturday afternoon to soundly trounce the Northeast Indians in Monroe, 7-2, in the second game of a double

After dropping the opener, 3-1, for their ninth straight setback, the Demons used the hitting of Ralph Conrad, Mack Knotts, and Nick D'Amico as the stepping stone to victory. Northwestern batters smashed out ten hits off two Northeast hurlers in the nightcap, with Conrad, Knotts, and D'Amico snaring seven of the blows.

In the first tilt of the GSC twinbill. Indian John O'Connor was the whole show as he sparked the Tribe to a narrow triumph. After singling in the initial Northeast tally in the first frame, backstop O'Connor blasted a two-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to win

NSC had tied the score in the fourth inning when pitcher Bob Welch brought in O'Brien Smith from third base on a sacrifice fly. Smith was the leading Demon stickman in the first clash with two for

Jerry Rouse, the Tribe twirler, tossed a seven-hitter in going all the way for the Indian victory. It cations caused the postponement was Rouse's first win of the season. of the match. The match will pro-Hard-luck Demon lefty Bobby Welch hummed a three-hitter only to lose in the extra inning. This gave Welch a 2-3 record on the season.

Denny Ivey chalked up a fivehitter in the second flight to move his season slate up to 5-3. Shortstop D'Amico chased three tallies across the plate to be the top Demon run-producer.

Coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown's forces started the scoring with a



THE NEW VICE-PRESIDENT For Men on the Student Council is Jerry Fowler. A physical education major from Coushatta, Fowler is a tackle on the Demon football team.



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run in third, sent Northeast starter Bobby Lockwood to the showers in the fourth with three scores, and closed their run-making in the sixth with three more markers off relief thrower Jerry Collins.

The double header split gave the NSC Demons a 6-4 record in GSC play and fixed their overall season slate at 9-11. The Indians now have a 4-5 conference mark.

A GSC battle with Louisiana Tech in Ruston scheduled for last Friday was postponed because of rain. The game will probably be re-scheduled at a later date.

Demons, Cowboys Tie in Golf Match

The golfing teams of Northwest ern State and McNeese State battled to standoff last Friday in Lake Charles as their match was called after nine holes with the score all tied at 3-3.

Excessive rain and storm indibably not be rescheduled because of the nearness of the GSC tourna-

With only the team matches being completed, the Demons and Cowboys were locked up. Benny Morgan and Frank Fletcher (NSC) had whipped Farr and Stoland of McNeese, 21/2-1/2. However, Myers and Stanley of McNeese turned the tables on Pat Williams and Russell Ogilvie, stopping the Demon team,



ELECTED JUNIOR CLASS president in last week's student body elections was Dickie Rogers. A business administration major from Palestine, Texas, Rogers is a quarterback on the Demon varsity football squad.

NSC Absorbs Loss To Cowboy Netters

The McNeese State Cowboys, heading toward their second straight conference crown in tennis, virtually blasted the NSC Demons off the court in racking up a 7-0 victory on April 27 in Lake Stopped By Rain Charles.

The Cowboys netters took the measure of the Demons without the loss of a set. The best battle came forth from Demon Robert Semple who lost to Jimmy Brown. 6-4, 6-4.

In other singles action, Federi-co Zarazua defeated Bill Edmondson, 6-2, 6-0; Vicente Hernandez dumped Frank Fulco, 6-1, 6-2; Robbert Nelson damaged Bob May 6-0, 6-0; and Carlos Perez dented Jerry Sanders, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles play found Hernandez and Glen Guillory stomping Sanders and Fulco, 6-2,6-0, and Perez and Brown slipping past May and Semple, 6-1, 6-3.

La. Tech Linksmen Stop Northwestern Drop 7th Match

The NSC Demons evened their golfing record at 3-3 Thursday afternoon, April 28, as the strong Louisiana Tech linksmen hued out a 16-2 decision on the Ruston Country Club course.

Bulldog Roy Nash fired a 69 over the par 72 layout to take medalist honors for the afternoon. Each of the other three Techsters shot a 73. The best effort for the Demon digit-diggers was turned in by Benny Morgan who scored a one-over par 73.

In singles play, Nash, the 1958 GSC champion, stopped Frank Fletcher, 3-0; Roy Pace slipped by Russell Ogilvie, 3-0; Joe Thomas scooted past Pat Williams, 3-0; and Jerry Gulledge tied with Benny Morgan, 11/2-11/2.

Northwestern's effort in the team matches was also a futile one as Pace and Gulledge whipped Morgan and Ogilvie, 2½-½, and the team of Thomas and Nash won over Williams and Fletcher, 3-0.

Triangular Meet

The triangular track meet between Northwestern State College, likely not be rescheduled.

Demon Racketeers

The Northwestern tennis team went down to its seventh straight defeat last week in Lafavette as the SLI Bulldogs emerged with a 6-1 victory.

Rapid Robert Semple, the most consistent performer for the Demons in games of late, captured the only point for NSC as he whipped Larry Case in a singles match.

In other single matches, Fereie Hebert(S) beat Bill Edmundson, Bob Lang(S) licked Frank Fulco, Frank Minville mauled Bob May, and Reggie Lirette jarred Jerry Sanders.

Doubles competition saw Lirette and Hebert stopping Fulco and Sanders, and Minville and Lang stomping May and Semple.

Now sporting a 1-7 record, the Demon netters have only an opening victory over the Southeastern Lions to apply to the debit side of the ledger. The NSC squad had a chance to make it two wins for the season yesterday as they battled the Lions again in Hammond.

Texas A&M, and Lamar Tech last Friday in Beaumont, Texas, was rained out. The meet will most

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last was nost **How To Produce A Nurse**

By RAY STROTHER

Take any number of high school graduates who are dripping enthusiasm and ambition and stir them quickly into a good nursing institution such as Northwestern State College. Age them for four years in courses such as zoology, chemistry, English, and psychiatrics. Add also instruction in nursing and public health until they begin to show traces of responsibility, knowledge and maturity.

Then drape them in black gowns and march them across a stage to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance" until they grasp the sheep skin diploma in their left hands and the final result will be nurses to join in the fight for human survival.

If the whole process were this simple, though, the end result would often be unsatisfactory because one competent nurse is worth a score of incompetent ones. Besides courses and training, nursing takes an added ingredient that cannot be defined and does not show in outward appearances.

College professors notice that a nursing student is usually a very good pupil. In fact these students rank high scholastically in all phases of their academic work. One of the added ingredients that does not show outwardly is a tremendous will to work.

All prospective nursing students start their training on the Northwestern campus in September. Like all other freshmen, these students take general courses such as English, math and physical education.

In the first three semesters, the nursing students differ from no other students on the campus except that they receive some of their training in a well-equipped nursing lab that contains actual hospital equipment. This equipment covers everything from beds to blood testing apparatus.

After the students have been on campus for three semesters or eleven months, they are ready to do practical work under natural conditions in a hospital. This phase of the program lasts two years and is one of the most important parts of the nurses education.

This training is taken in the Confederate Memorial Medical Center in Shreveport or the Baton Rouge General Hospital in Baton Rouge. For the first time the student learns the responsibility involved in his or her prospective profession. In this classroom, the tests involve life and death and disease is often their instructor.

Cheating is unheard of because a patient's welfare is nothing to cheat on. Slowly the nurses evolve from unsure, meek, citizens of the hospital to reliable, confident students who know their tasks and undertake them with zeal. A maturing begins to heave inside them when they realize that they are dealing with life and death and not text book problems.

Throughout their two years, they are aided by competent instructors who guide them through all the tasks they undertake.

These instructors teach them to be sure, accurate, alert, and to realize that there is no room in the nursing profession for cold indifferent people. A nurse must learn to retain the human touch and yet strive not to become personally involved in the slow trials going on in the antiseptic-smelling rooms.

While taking hospital training, the student nurse rises each morning in time to start the day at 8:00. Between the time they start and 5:00 when they stop, the nurses cram in classes in the modern dormitory classrooms and practical work in the hospital.

This might seem all work to some but these students love every moment of it. At night after a long day they sit around and talk about nursing and prepare for the next day when they will scurry around the long halls. As one student nurse put it, "I hate to go back to school for that last year; it's great



But go back they must and the fall finds them in the confusion of college. There is much to look forward to in this last year, though, and it seems to slide by quickly. The advanced courses in English and the social sciences needed to complete the requirements for a Bachelor's degree are much easier now that they have an insight as to what their life will be after graduation

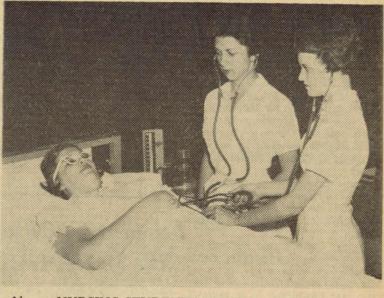


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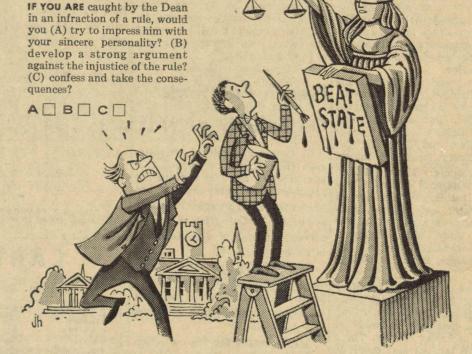
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Above: NURSING STUDENTS at NSC learn to take blood pressure. From left to right they are "patient" Patty Prophit, Errol Lill and Sharon Ferguson. Left: These students are practicing moving a patient from the bed to a wheel chair. From left to right, they are Jackie Naylor, Kay Bryant, Virginia Waldron and Peggy Smith.

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Executive officers for the Wesley Foundation were elected recently in a regular group meeting. Tommy Nunez, junior biology major was elected president. Elected co-vice-presidents were Barbara Hollis, sophomore dietetics major, and Jesse Bergerson, junior math major.

Other officers were Treasurer Peggy Robinson, junior primary education major, and Secretary Glenda Walters, freshman biology

Wesley College, an institution whereby college students in state supported schools may continue their religious education, held its first class last night. This year a course in the "Old Testament" is being offered. The Wesley College Final Exam will be administered on May 12 at 6 P.M.

The annual Rest-up Retreat will be held at Camp Brewer on May 14-15. Retreat speaker will be Rev. James Poole. Cost will be \$3.20 per person, which will include meals, transportation, beds, insurance. Reservations are due by May 12.

NEWMAN CLUB

Nomination of officers was the principal item on the agenda at the regular meeting of the Newman Club Monday evening. Election of the 1960-61 officers will be held at the meeting Monday, May 9.

Those nominated were as follows: For president: Francis De-Ville, junior French major; Patrick Vidrine, sophomore music major, and Mike Szabados, graduate social sciences major.

For vice-president: Marvin La-Cour, sophomore pre-med major, and Murphy Belgard, freshman math major. For corresponding secretary; Carolyn Huber, junior music major, and Judy Wright, senior primary education major.

For treasurer: Edgar Billiot, freshman industrial education major: June Ducote, freshman speech therapy major, and Charles Distefano, sophomore math major. For historian; Judy Wild, freshman medical technology major, and Brenda Bridges, freshman biology

The office of recording secretary was won by Jackie McKnight, who was unopposed. The Newman Club picnic was held last Saturday at the camp of Lester Hughes. There was a good turnout and everyone had a good time.

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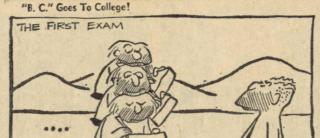
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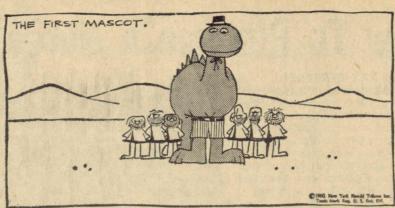
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Demonette Advisor Picks Majorettes

Two new Demonette majorettes were recently selected by Violet Davion, director of the Demonettes. They are Donna Faye Ritchie freshman math major, and Betty Ann Neely, freshman journalism

Miss Ritchie is a graduate of Lockport High School in Lockport, and Miss Neely is a graduate of Fair Park High school in Shreve port. Neither girl has had previous experience as a majorette.

They were selected by Miss Davion on their twirling and marching ability. Both girls served in the Demonettes last Fall. They will replace Butch Duchamp and Jo Ann Robinson.

Serving along with the two girls next year will be Suzanne Tuminello, junior primary education major. Miss Tuminello will be serving her second year as head-majorette of the Demonettes.

French Paintings On Exhibit At NHS

Le Cercle Français of Natchitoches High School announced this week that an art exhibit featuring paintings by French children has been received. This exhibition was assembled by the office of the Inspector General of Art Teaching of Paris.

Executed by Parisien school children between the ages of 9 and 16, the pictures represent the Paris landscape, people, genre, still life, and decoration.

Arrangements for the collection were made through the Cultural Division of the French Embassy in New York. It will be on exhibit in the Natchitoches High School Library through May 21

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NURSES NOTES

The nursing students of Shreveport Division enjoyed an outdoor social planned by Jane "Peanut" Dudley on Tuesday night, March 12. It began with a skit, "It Happens that Way Moving West," written by Ruth Gremillion. The cast was composed of Merle Payne, Nova Lee Phillips, Kathleen Merritt, Janice Lindsay, Jane Lingenfelter, Nancy Best, Sharon Forrester, and Juanita Cook. Following the skit there was a hat making contest, Easter egg hunt, and refreshments of hamburgers, cookies, and soda-pops.

A Sunrise Service was held Thursday, March 14, on the roof of the dormitory. The speaker was Rev. Weldon Ferry, and Jane Lingenfelter and Nova Lee Phillips were in charge of the music.



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EUROPE MADE SIMPLE: No. 1

Summer vacation is just around the corner, and naturally all of you are going to Europe. Perhaps I can offer a handy tip or two. (I must confess I have never been to Europe myself, but I eat a lot of Scotch broth and French dressing, so I am not entirely without qualification.)

First let me say that no trip to Europe is complete without a visit to England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland, France, Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Lichtenstein, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Finland, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Russia, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Crete, Sardinia, Sicily, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria, Lapland, and Andorra.

Let us take up these countries in order. First, England. The capital of England is London-or Liverpool, as it is sometimes called. There are many interesting things to see in London-chiefly, the changing of the guards. The guards are changed daily. The old ones are thrown away.



Another "must" while in London is a visit to Buckingham Palace. Frequently in the afternoons Her Majesty the Queen comes out on the balcony of the palace and waves to her loyal subjects below. The loyal subjects wave back at the Queen. However, they only continue to wave as long as Her Majesty is waving. This of course is the origin of wave lengths from which we have derived numerous benefits including radio, television and the A&P Gypsies.

Be sure also when you are in London to visit the palace of the Duke of Marlborough. Marlborough is spelled Marlborough, but pronounced Marlboro. English spelling is very quaint but terribly disorganized. The late George Bernard Shaw, author of Jo's Boys, fought all his life to simplify English spelling. He once asked a friend, "What does g-h-o-t-i spell?" The friend pondered a bit and replied, "Goatee." Shaw sniggered. "Pshaw," said Shaw. "G-h-o-t-i does not spell goatee. It spells fish. Gh as in enough, o as in women, ti as in motion."

It must be remembered, however, that Shaw was a vegetarian -which, all in all, was probably a good thing. As Disraeli once remarked to Guy Fawkes, "If Shaw were not a vegetarian, no lamb chop in London would be safe."

But I digress. We were speaking of the palace of the Duke of Marlborough-or Marlboro, as it is called in the United States. It is called Marlboro by every smoker who knows flavor did not go out when filters came in. Be sure you are well supplied with Marlboros when you make your trip abroad. After a long, tiring day of sightseeing, there is nothing so welcome as a fine, flavorful Marlboro and a foot bath with hot Epsom salts.

Epsom salts can be obtained in England at Epsom Downs. Kensington salts can be obtained at Kensington Gardens, Albert salts can be obtained at Albert Hall, Hyde salts can be obtained at Hyde Park, and the crown jewels can be obtained at the Tower of London.

Well sir, now you know all you need to know about England. Next week we will visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-France.

And you also know all you need to know about smoking: Marlboro, if you want the best of the filter cigarettes—Philip Morris if you want the best of the unfiltered cigarettes.

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Letter To The Editor

Ray Strother wrote a beautiful, but somewhat mis-informing article for the "Sauce" May 6, entitled, "How To Produce A Nurse". This seems to be the typical picture painted of a nurse by someone outside of the profession itself. The title, "How To Produce A Nurse" was very informing—nurses are products: products of band works of hord. products; products of hard work, of determination and of courage. So are nurses continuously faced with disappointment, grief, discouragement and failure. Yet, these are the things that make our lives richer and drive us on to whatever lies ahead. There is no mode of entry greater than that of nursing providing the spirit is in the individual. Those who have entered the profession on the basis of printed propaganda alone, have failed and so it will be in the future.

In regard to Mr. Strother's column, (which I hope to com-

mend rather than disbelieve) nursing students are EDUCATED in the clinical divisions rather than "trained". Nurses aids are trained, Orderlies are trained, Auxillary nurses are trained along with numerous other non-professional persons in a hospital situation. Our formal education begins at 6:45 A.M. everyday Monday through Friday, and ends at 3 P.M. Our days of education beginning at eight o'clock ended as we left campus and entered the clinical area. We are also thankful that our education does not end at 3 o'clock. We are at times thankful that we do NOT "sit around and talk about nursing" at night. We READ about it, we WRITE about it and we STUDY about it. it. Woe be our patients if we did not. I do not deny that "gripe sessions" are frequent, but most of our energies are expounded in the higher aim of education. Nursing is our profession, but it is not our complete lives. Outside of study our conversation is that away from the trials and tribulations we may have experienced throughout the day. Topics of conversation are typical of those found in any girls dormitory-boys, marriage, home, and playful activities.

Agreeing with Mr. Strother, instructors do attempt to teach alertness and accuracy. Thus you can expect anxiety provoking experiences. Mistakes made in nursing rarely go unnoticed because there is a PERSON—a patient who will inevitably react to it. Nursing, as I see it, is not total light. So as not to be completely misleading the individual who said "I hate to go back to school for that last year, it's great here", was speaking mildly and not inclusively.

Nursing is great, if you can accept it for it's sum value.
(See Letter To Editor, page 8)

Rifle Team Places Third At LSU Match

Northwestern ROTC Rifle Team placed third in the third annual Invitational Rifle Match held at Louisiana State University May 7.

All Air Force, Navy and Army units in the state of Louisiana were in competition, and individual medals were awarded each firing 1960-61 Officers member.

NSC fired 1851 of a possible 2000. Loyola placed first with a 1854 of a possible 2000 and Tulane placed second with 1853.

Kenneth McDaniels qualified for first place in the high-standing school, for second place in the place in the high-total school.

APPRECIATION

and Mrs. Gene Craig would like to thank everyone connected with helping to replace the blood used by Mrs. Craig while she was in the Natchitoches Parish Hospital.

Honor Club Names

New officers of Phi Kappa Phi, national honor society, will be installed Tuesday at the group's annual banquet.

Officers for the coming year will be Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., president; Dr. Ruth Bruner, vice-president; Irma Stockwell, secretary kneeling school and for second and Mrs. Rose Temple, correspondent for the Phi Kappa Phi Journal.

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Shreveport Journal Editor To Speak At Annual 'Current Sauce' Banquet

In an effort to bring all those whose efforts go into the putting out each issue of the "Current Sauce," the paper will hold its annual Awards Banquet Tuesday, May 17 in the Naka-

tosh Hotel.

The banquet will feature George W. Shannon, Editor of the Shreveport Journal, as guest speaker.

Awards will be presented to the "Most Dependable Staff Member," "Most Outstanding" and "Most Val-

To this annual affair old editors, present staff members, administration, journalism faculty and others associated with the production of the "Current Sauce" are invited.

The awards will be presented by Editor Linda Caraway, Advisor Mr. Roy G. Clark, Dr. John S. Kyser and Shannon.

Dr. Kyser Presents 25 Students Awards **During Annual Senior Day Assembly**



WEARING THE TRADITIONAL Purple Jackets which denotes membership in the service organization, are the newly-elected Purple Jacket officers for the 1960-61 school year. Standing before the fireplace in the Field House are (left to right) Annette Boone, vice-president; Linda Caraway, Treasurer; Judy Hammond, president and Geri Haworth, secretary. (Photo by Jerry Kircus)

New Purple Jacket President Named Following Group's Annual Banquet

Immediately following their annual banquet the Purple Jackets gathered in the Varnado Living Room to elect Judy Hammond as the service group's new president.

Other officers elected by secret ballot include Annette Boone, vice-president; Geri Haworth, secretary and Linda Caraway, treasurer.

Jackets had gathered in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel for State Treasurer their banquet which featured Mrs. Ora Williams, guest speaker. Mrs. "What Can I Do?"

At this banquet senior members of the club were honored with the traditional senior gifts.

Special entertainment was supplied by the new members of the organization who were called re-

Students Pick Art For Today's Exhibit

A jury of nine students judged paintings, sculpture and other art work which is on display today in the Art Gallery from 2 until 5.

Jay Broussard, director of the Louisiana Art Commission will government problems common to speak at 2 P.M. to all those present in the Gallery.

Student judges were Marco Celotti, Waynee Clemm, Mike Liverman, Elmer Hermes, Stanley Sakovich, Mrs. Beth Allen, Annah Vaughn Leach, Dot Wallen and the feasibility of SFLCU and Suzy Alost.

Recognition Affair President John S. Kyser present ed awards to 25 NSC students at

Paul Presides Over

the annual Senior Day Awards Assembly in the Fine Arts Auditorium Wednesday. Gerald Paul, Senior Class President, presided over the program.

Charles Brown, senior government major, gave the address for the seniors, in which he outlined five principles which the graduates have attained at least in some de-

John Pickett, senior speech major, gave the invocation, and Tom Logan, sophomore social science major, sang his arrangement of "You'll Never Walk Alone."

After President Kyser presented the awards, Eugene Scott, senior math major, presented the senior gift, a bronze cast of the College Seal, which will be placed on one of the sidewalks. Scott asked that the seal never be walked on so that its beauty will not be destroy-

Senior Class President Gerald Paul presented the cedar rope to Richard Escott, Senior Class President for next year. Paul urged Escott to preserve the ideals that the cedar rope stands for.

Student Body President James Slack passed the traditional cap and gown to Burton Howard, next year's student body president. Howard compared his relationship with the student body with the two parts of a gavel, saying that neither is any good without the other.

Members of the present Student Council received keys for their service this year, and Student Council members for next year were inaugerated at the assembly.

Concluding the program, Roberta Bromley, senior music major, lead the audience in the "Alma Mater."

Three new awards were added to the list this year. For the first time, an English award was presented, and the military science department presented two awards.

The following awards were presented at the assembly:

Alpha Beta Alpha, Billie Joiner; Beta Beta Beta, Ann Dordan; Delgovernment major from Shreve- ta Kappa Gamma, Beverly Nor-Williams chose for her topic, port, was elected State Treasurer man; Dramatics Award, Bill Ramof the Student Federation of Loui- bin; English Award, Sue Lane Lofsiana Colleges and Universities tin; Ester Cooley Home Economics Award, Jo Nettles; Health and Physical Education Awards, Sue Imhoff and Dale Hoffpauir.

Home Economics Scholarship Award, Peggy Buckley; Iota Lambda Sigma, Roy Barker; Accounting Award, Billy Muse; Lesche Literary Award, Dorris Ellsey; Freshman Math Award, John S. Hyams; Education Awards, Marie Stafford and

(See Awards, page 8)

Cheerleader Elections

Deadline for filing notice of intention for cheerleader has been set for Wednesday, May 18 at noon. Tryouts will be held that night at the short dance in the Field House, and the election date will be Thursday, May

Those wishing to run for the posts, two men and two women, should go by Dean Dudley Fulon's office and file their name by Wednesday noon.



GEORGE W. SHANNON

nd Linda Caraway, treasurer. Prior to the election the Purple Student Federation

Roland McKneeley, sophomore

McKneeley, the incoming Vice-President of the Student Council here at NSC, and Billy Muse, the outgoing Vice-President For Men. represented Northwestern at the 11th annual convention of the state student government association held on the campus of Louisiana Tech in Ruston.

Other officers elected at the three-day conclave were President Larry Gardner of McNeese, Vice-President Jackie DuBois of Southwestern, Secretary Martha Talley of Southeastern, and Parliamentarian Pat Wright of Louisiana

The delegates from the member school discussed various student all. Some of the topics debated were methods of creating student interest in student government and other student activities, student insurance and student infirmary services, campus publications, and

Editorials

Politics—A Spectator Sport

A visitor from another planet could be excused if he concluded that the American people take politics as a game, an engrossing guessing ritual. Witness the recent contest in Wisconsin. Consider the millions of man hours devoted to an intensive study of the various candidates' chances in a contest which was known to be uniquely unreliable as a political weathervane. Consider how largely public interest seemed to center on poll and guesses rather than on the issues Americans must resolve in these

Many citizens would contend that they are taking a proper and useful interest in the presidential contest. The outside observer could not discount the desire of many Americans to participate intelligently in government. But he could question many of the more frivolous aspects of the primary in Wisconsin. He could have noted that for far too many Americans this was just another race to watch—one event in a 'spectator sport' called elections. We can be glad that an interest is taken, but we can

also hope to strive to make politics less of a parlor game and more of a vital part of grown-up self-government.



present condition of the fish pond institution. As viewed from above, say from room 25 of Caldwell Hall, the pond that once served as a from another, less civilized world. In short, it looks like Hell.

that are supposed to keep the tion. grounds clean. Suppose we all pretend that the pond so generously

donated by these nice people be I don't know who the "Climb- considered part of the grounds and ers-1925, Pierians-1925, or Her- make some attempt at restoring its culeans-1925" are, but I'm sure original purpose, that of helping that whoever they may be they to make our campus attractive. I'm would be highly indignant at the sure with the aid of a long-handled rake and very little muscle power they so generously donated to this the pond could once more be considered a contributor to the beauty of the campus. After this has been done we will be faced with the thing of beauty looks like a thing problem of schooling the clods responsible for the "coke" bottles and other debris in the pond in the The college employs several men subjects of manners and apprecia-

DOUG GORDAN Freshman, Journalism

What's When

Friday, May 13—Baseball game, NSC vs Southeastern in Hammond; GSC Tennis Tournament, Lake Charles; Art Exhibition in Art Department from 2 until 5 P.M.; All-College Dance, sponsored by Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils, Student Center, 7-11 P.M.; ROTC Drill Team Picnic, Grand Ecore, 5-11

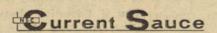
Saturday, May 14-PEM Club Week-end Camp, Woods Lodge, noon:

Sunday, May 15—PEM Club Party, Woods Lodge; Delta Zeta

Parents Banquet, Nakatosh Hotel, noon. Monday, May 16—Student Council Meeting, PEM Club meeting, Women's Gym, 8 P.M.; Phi Epsilon Kappa Fish Fry, waterfront area, 5-7 P.M.; SNEA Meeting, Warren Easton Auditor-

ium, 6:30 P.M. Tuesday, May 17—Greek Night, Current Sauce Banquet, Nakatosh Hotel, 7 P.M.; Phi Kappa Phi Initiation, Home Economics Building, 6:30 P.M.; Phi Kappa Phi Banquet, St. Denis Cafe-

Wednesday, May 18-Special Study Week. Thursday, May 19—Special Study Week.





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By RUBY BOBBITT

Most of you are probably familiar with the double standard in connection with our monetary system, but had you ever

The situation on this campus has gotten to the point where ard even members of honor organizations cheat-because they tell themselves that there is nothing wrong with it when everyone else is doing it.

They maintain that if others cheat and raise the grading scale, built his house on the rock, and it is only fair for them to cheat to keep their grades up. These people will cheat in this fashion, but they rationalize by saying that they would never cheat otherwise.

These are the people who are living on the double standard to which I refer. They would not think of stealing money or doing anything dishonest, but this type of cheating does not come under their heading of dishonesty.

People in this group would never stoop to stealing tests themselves, but they are usually eager to use those that others have stolen.

Also in this category, you're apt

A character in a book by Thomas Wolfe spent all his life looking for life, only to find that life had been there all the time. "This is life," wrote Wolfe, "and we'll not come this way again."

College is not a dormant period between two lives, but rather it is a period in which ideals are either son High School. developed more fully or forgotten altogether.

double standard in college main- lege. tains that his pattern will change when he begins making his own living.

courses that he is sure won't do Diagnostic Laboratory, disclosed him any good anyhow, but he their findings during the 60th genewould never embezzle funds, rob a ral meeting of the Society of Amerbank, or do anything of that sort, ican Bacteriologists in Philadelbecause he is outwardly honest. phia last week.

He is honest in relation to the "big" things, but a tinge of dis- professor of bacteriology and Dr. honesty creeps in when unimport- Varley F. Young, director of the ant things are dealt with. This is laboratory, reported at the Wedwhat I mean by the double stand- nesday morning session.

about the man who built his house on the sand and it was destroyed by the wind and rain because its foundation was not sound.

Then there was the man who his house was strong, and it withstood the wind and rain, for its foundation was sound.

College, I feel, is the period in which we complete the foundations of our lives. Those who have lived on the double standard in college will be the ones in later life who will be late for work, take 30 minutes rather than 15 for their coffee breaks, and maybe even leave early, leaving work for others to do.

They will continue this double standard pattern in their lives in the big outside, because that is the type foundation they are laying.

ard by which we live.

FACULTY FACTS

Mr. Kenneth Durr, assistant professor of business, spoke at the chance. Future Business Leaders of America banquet held last night at Dod-

Durr spoke on business opportunities for students who are grad-

Two members of the research staff of the Northwest Louisiana He cheats to get through Livestock Disease Research and

Dr. Rene J. Bienvenu, associate

The Iliad 'Bites The Dust' In Translation

By C. B. MORRISON

Students taking the Literature survey course, English 201, have to plod through an edition of the Iliad translated by E. V. Rieu. His translation of this classic shows how far we have come from a classic education.

If the primary function of a Liberal Arts education is not to teach a trade, nor even to give the student breadth, but to make possible the acqusition of some quality of depth, some sense of understanding, and if it be granted that, except in a small minority of cases, classes and teachers act only as guideposts toward this goal, the inclusion of this work in any curriculum must be questioned.

Does a taste of this appetizer do anything to cause even the hungry student to run in search of a richer diet at the table set by Homer and his retinue? Is one hungry after sniffing a rotten egg? Does reading this translation do anything to give the student the feeling of greatness, the sweep and magnitude that the original must have had? It does not. It is understandable how any teacher worth his salt, having to hold this book aloft and proclaim it the Father of all Western literature, must have a hard time choking back either a laugh or a sob. There is no poetry in it, and whatever greatness there might once have been, the translator does a remarkable job of destroying by the unmitigated use of cliche and triteness.

ard in connection with our monetary system, but had your considered it in relation to the ideals of NSC students?

It is my belief that quite a few NSC students are living except for his definition of the "vernacular." People do not die "vernacular." People do not die "vernacular." in his book, they "bite the dust." Somehow this all goes back to "bite the dust," they bite it conthe story in the Bible that tells tinally and throughout. It appears that the reasons archeologists have been unable to find Troy is that the dying warriors ate it up. One wonders if he is reading the Iliad, or the script of an almost as ancient Class "C" western.

Perhaps this is too strong. Only about half the fallen seem to die by their teeth, most of the rest are "enveloped by a black mist."

But if the characters do not die, well, they are at least strong and healthy in life. This is brought to our attention by the fact that all the heroes are ready and able to lift a stone so heavy "two ordinary men would not be able to move it. This they do at the drop of a helmet, and so often that it becomes as tiring to the reader as to the performers.

This is the vernacular? Bunk. Would that we all had the cour- The junior edition of the Iliad to find the person who maintains age and will power to renounce found in high school libraries does that college is merely a prepara- cheating and those who cheat for a better job. The story and inumerworld outside. Certainly college is are wrong, no matter to what de-a preparatory period, but "life" is gree. Would that we could all be in language that is applicable, right here on this campus just as honest in everything, rather than that captures to some extent the much as it is in the big outside honest according to a double stand- feeling of the epic, and that is niether trite before it is used nor made so by repetition. In short, it is interesting, which any translation would be if given half a

It seems a shame a man like E. V. Rieu has taken precedence over Pope and his heroic couplets, but Pope died just before he could The person who lives on this uating from high school and col- get his work printed in a 95-cent paperback edition.



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RESTED AND TANNED Purple Jackets who returned last week from their annual trip to Gulf Hills Dude Ranch in Ocean Spring, Miss., gather on the porch at Varnado Hall. Girls who took this spring vacation are (front row, left to right) Margaret Ann Nolan, Mary Frances Easley, Linda Corley, Annette Boone, Ruby Nell Bobbitt, (back row, left to right) Peggy Jo Robinson, Pat Tatum, Carolyn Leach, Gerrie Haworth, Suzy Alost and Judy Hammond. Not pictured, Frances Leach, Doris Richard and Linda Caraway.

Faculty Facts

Three members of the faculty attended a meeting of a committee of all of the deans of education, directors of student teaching and heads of education departments in the state colleges to consider matters pertaining to teacher education, Thursday, May 5. The meeting was called by James Sylvest, State Supervisor of Teacher Education, and was held at Louisiana College in Pineville.

Those attending included Dr. John A. Jones, Dean of School of Education; Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., Assistant to Dean and Dr. John B. Robson, Head of Department of Education.

Dr. John B. Robson, head of the Department of Education, attended a committee meeting of the Advisory Committee on Conservation and Resource-Use Education held at the Youth Center in Avoyelles Parish, May 8. Dr. Robson is state chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Grace R. Riley, Director of the Pineville Clinical Campus of the School of Nursing, has been named president-elect of the Alexandria Business and Professional Women's Club for the 1960-61 year.

Dr. Ora V. Watson, associate pro-



fessor of sociology, attended the campus, Wednesday, May 4.

Dr. Watson reported that she centennial activities of the School had a reunion with all the NSC of Social Welfare on the LSU graduates who are attending the School of Social Welfare.

THE CURRENT SAUCE

ART EXHIBIT

a student exhibit today from 2 until 5 P.M. in the gallery. Jay Brussard, director of Louisiana Art Commission will give a gallery talk at

Coffee will be served visitors during the exhibition. A jury of students picked the pictures that are on display.

Galligan Selected **ROTC Best Cadet**

Charles L. Galligan was selected ROTC Cadet of the Week for the week of May 5.

Galligan, a freshman business administration major, is a graduate of Bolton High School in Alexan-

A member of Company "B", Galligan is also a member of Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity.

This award is based on class work, military bearing, skill on the drill field, neatness and general appearance

The Art Department is housing Construction Starts On Women's Dorm

Construction of the new \$848,000 women's dormitory got underway Monday when officials of Southern Builders, Shreveport construction firm, visited the campus to stakeout and arrange for location of necessary utilities.

Southern Builders was awarded the contract for construction by the State Board of Education at its regular monthly meeting in April.

According to an announcement by President John S. Kyser, construction is to begin immediately and is scheduled for completion May 15, 1961.

The modern structure will house 300 women students and is to be built on the knoll just north of St. Denis Cafeteria on the west side of the campus.



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the anual Pi Kappa Phi Fraternitys' Spring Barbecue Sunday, May 1 for Pi Kapps and their dates. The following awards were presented: Karl Moore, outstanding senior; Tomy Brewton, outstanding pledge, and Billy Coney, outstanding intra-

Pi Kapps were entertained by Sigma Kappa Sorority at an informal party Tuesday, May 3.

Sigma Kappa

The Mother-Father-Daughter banquet was held last Sunday afternoon at the Towne House. La Nae Rowell received the Best Pledge Award. Mrs. Travis Rowell was presented a Mother's pin in recognition of being chosen Chapter Mother. The Senior girls gave Sigma Kappa a down payment on a new refrigerator as a remembrance

Mothers and fathers of Sigma Kappa members and the girls with some helpful fraternity members are planning to redecorate and repaint the house this summer.

Sigma Kappa announces new pledges: Ollie Jo Landrum and June Decote.

Sigma Kappa was well represented at the Panhellenic meeting Tuesday afternoon and enjoyed and profited from the discussions which they intend to apply in the local chapter.

Kuklos Adelphi

Kuklos Adelphi Fraternity's banquet is planned for Monday night at the Towne House to officially close their first year at Northwest-

During this year, the Charity Bowl, which in the future will be an annual event, was won by Kuklos Adelphi. KA also placed first in the basketball fraternity league.

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STARTS SUNDAY



The team was comprised of Fred die Bosarge, John Delk, Robert Gum Springs was the scene of Dow, Charlie Hammons, Bob Mc-Allister and Paul Kemper.

Officers for this year were Freddie Bosarge, president; Robert Dow and Burton Howard, vice-presidents; David Calhoun, secretary; Benny Morgan, treasurer, and Burton Howard, parliamentarian. In addition to the officers, the various committees also made profitable contributions to the organization.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

The Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority Mother-Father-Daughter banquet was held May 1, at the Nakatosh Hotel. The following awards were presented: Alpha Girl, Ann Dordan; Shirley Few Award, Jackie Ryder; Frost Fiedlity Award, Theodora Croom; Best Pledge, Brenda Bridges, and the Pledge with the Highest Scholastic Average, Glenda Walters.

Plans are being discussed for a summer workshop.

A car wash is scheduled for May

Instead of having a regular meeting Tuesday night, the Alpha Sigs participated in the Panhellenic Workshop.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Tau Kappa Epsilon will hold its annual Teke Barbecue Saturday, May 14, from 12 until 12 at Hyam's Camp on Black Lake. Pledge Cohort Coburn, chairman of the festivities, is planning an entertaining program

The TKE pledges defeated the members in a hotly-contested softball game last Wednesday evening, 8-7. Home runs by Pat Malmstrom, Tom Lahar, and Charles Richey sparked the pledge attack. Mike Millar and Frank Conner were the top hitters for the members. Opposing pitchers were member Frank Peske and pledge Hugh Tar-

The game was tied three times and the score changed hands twice as the tilt was a battle royal all the way. The pledges finally won in the last inning on Charles Richey's blooper into left field.

Bruce Ivey, the National Field Supervisor of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity for this district, is visiting Epsilon Upsilon chapter this week. Ivey arrived last Tuesday and is staying through Sunday. He is helping the Northwestern chapter with any problems that they might have and giving advice and assistance where needed.

Billy Muse was awarded the Louisiana Certified Public Accountants award as the top NSC graduate in accounting at the Senior Awards day assembly last Wednesday.

A belated welcome is extended to new pledge, Elmer Dyc ton Valley. TKE is proud of its outgoing Student Council officers senior class president Gerald Paul, junior class president Johnny Creech, and vice-president of men Billy Muse.

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NEW PANHELLENIC OFFICERS installed last week are (left to right), Blanche Miller, Delta Zeta, recording secretary; Jackie Ryder, Alpha Sigma Alpha, vice-president; Kay McIntosh, Sigma Kappa, president; Jo Hanna Hulls, Sigma Sigma Sigma, corresponding secretary, and Pat Sanders, Alpha Gamma Delta, treasurer. New officers are being orientated into their respective positions by helping revise the Panhellenic handbook

ABA Celebrates Anniversary

Alpha Beta Alpha members, returning alumni and guests assembled Saturday, May 7, at the Cane River home of Mrs. Irma Bullock for the annual Founders' Day Picnic. The picnic commemorated the tenth anniversary of ABA, national undergraduate library science fraternity, which was founded on the campus of NSC on May 3, 1950.

Highlighting the evening was the presentation of awards to the best member and best pledge of the year. Marietta Hammock, outgoing president, received the Best Member Award; Marlan Hodges received the Best Pledge Award.

installed on May 16, at 5 P.M., include Dixie Barker, junior upper elementary education, president; Mary Ann Schafer, junior library sponding secretary; Mary Gandy, ism, reporter.

Sigma Alpha Iota **Presents Concert**

Sigma Alpha Iota members presented the American Music concert last Tuesday evening, May 3, with the rendition of several choral works. Vocal and piano solos were performed by Linda Cato, Sandra Hash, Kathleen Gallaspy, Jerry maker. Special thanks go to May Beville, faculty advisor, for her help in planning and presenting the program

Mrs. Crawford Young's home Greeks Give will be the scene of the Senior Farewell musical and tea May 18.

A special program on Fraternity Education was presented by Linda Cato and Sarah Oliver at the Mon-Next years' officers, who will be day night meeting. Following the business meeting, an officer workshop was conducted.

science, vice-president; Marlan junior math, treasurer; Tim Bark-Hodges, junior library science, re-er, freshman biology, parliamencording secretary; Gloria Wright, tarian, and Ann Matthews, freshsophomore library science, corre- man library science and journal-

Seniors Honored At Dance

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A huge replica of the NSC graduate ring was focal point of the Junior-Senior dance held Friday, May 6, in the Student Center. Other decorations included multicolored balloons and crepe paper.

The simple but impressive dance was honoring the seniors. The "Boogie Kings" from Alexandria furnished the music.

All-College Dance

'Blue Mist" is the theme of the Panhellenic and Interfraternity Councils' all campus dance Friday, May 13, from 7-11 in the Student Center. The semi-formal dance will be featuring "The Wheels."

All NSC students are invited to attend. The purpose of the dance is to help students accept the Greek members and realize that a co-operative spirit can exist between the Greeks and non-Greeks.

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The current year's Demon baseball season is being brought to a climax this afternoon in Hammond where Northwestern and the Southeastern Lions are battling it out for second place in the GSC. Both teams have a 7-5 conference mark. However, the Lions have a somewhat better record over the full route. SLC is 17-10 over the complete slate to a 12-12 paring for the Demons.

Bullet Bob Hardy, ace of the Lion staff, is scheduled to be on the hill for Southeastern, while the Demons will probably counter with Bob Welch or Denny Ivey,

The GSC chase has been considerably muddled by several rained out games. The Louisiana Tech Bulldogs, apparently on their way to a third straight diamond crown, rest atop the standings with an 8-2 record. The Techmen close the season this weekend with three games, a single tilt with cellar-dwelling SLI and a doubleheader with fifth place McNeese.

La. Tech has had rained-out games against both Northwestern and Northeast, And NSC has had a washed-out tilt with SLI, also. If Tech loses either of its three battles this weekend, those unplayed games could have considerable bearing on the GSC rankings.

Demon coach Alvin "Cracker" Brown interprets the new conference ruling on rained-out games to mean that "if a team travels to the home team's field and the game is then rained out, the game will not be made up regardless of whether or not it might effect the GSC standings"

But there is another interpretation of the ruling. Sports editor Truman Stacey of the Lake Charles American Press states that "rained-out games are not made up in the GSC UNLESS the conference title hinges upon them.,, So it is just "wait and see" how the results of the weekend battles fall and whether or not the rained-out games will be played.

Disappointing Season?

The 1960 Demon diamond season may have been disappointing on the surface due to the fine start of the Northwestern crew and then the sudden fall, but a revaluation of the campaign reveals several brighter connotations.

The NSC hardballers had been picked for the lower regions of the GSC standings at season's start. And well they should have been, with only one regular from the past year returning and two from the 1958 season back.

Nevertheless the Northwestern horsehide whackers jumped off to an excellent start, winning eight of their first ten battles. Then costly injuries to Mickey Mills, Julien Vienne, Tom Baker, and Bobby Welch developed at crucial points.

Mills' injury occured in the Easter Tournament at Monroe, where five straight heart-breaking losses started the Demons on a nine-game losing streak. Vienne and Welch were sidelined temporarily during this non-winning period.

An additional handicap was the fact that All-GSC out-fielder Ralph Conrad did not get into action until midway of the season because of an injury

Therefore our revaluation indicates that for a team that was picked for the conference cellar and is now battling it out for second place in the GSC, elation rather than disappointment should be the reactionary state.



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Demons Dump Gents

Phi Epsilon Kappa, national physical education fraternity will hold its annual Fish Fry Monday, May 16, from 5-7 P.M. at the Waterfront Area. All members of Phi Epsilon Kappa are urged to be present for the

by La Nae Rowell Society Editor

Northwestern State College batted out an exciting victory in a dramatic hurling rivalry against Centenary, 3-0, Tuesday afternoon on the Gent diamond. The tense highpoint of the previously invariable game was triggered by Ralph Conrad's two-run homer in the eighth inning, which started the ball



NOW IN LAKE CHARLES competing in the Gulf States Conference Tennis Meet are the Demon varsity netters. Now holding a 1-9 record, the NSC racketeers are: front row, kneeling, Frank Fulco, Bill Edmundson, and Jerry Hart. Back row, Robert Semple and Jerry Sanders.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

The Intramural softball season! is as good as over. Only three or four games remained to be played as the paper went to press.

In the past week's action in the American League the Wildcats downed the Bad Boys, the Zebras took one from the drooping Bad Boys, and the Sleepers rolled over the winless Motheroos.

The National League play is completed, with the Ghost Trotters having put the wraps on it by downing the Rebels behind the nohit pitching of Jackie "Fireball" Francis. The Rebels took vengeance on the Confederates, who lost also to the Red Raiders.

The action in the Organization League isn't quite completed. Last week BSU downed PEK, Wesley beat D-Frame, Wesley trounced the Bacteriology Club, PEK stopped Caspari Hall, and D-Frame salvaged its last game by rolling over the winless Bacteriology Club.

The Fraternity League action is completed with a tie for first place the results will be reported next between TKE and Sigma Tau Gamma. The season was finished this week with Sigma Tau knocking out wins over KA and Pi Kappa Phi. TKE also took one from KA to re-

The league standings for each circuit to date are:

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Wildcats	5	0
Sleepers	4	1
AWA	2	2
Zebras	2	2
Bad Boys	1	4
Motheroos	0	5
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

ORGANIZATION LEAGUE PEK Caspari Hall BSU D-Frame Bacteriol

FRATERNITY LEAGUE TKE Sigma Tau Gamma Pi Kappa Phi Kulos Adelphi

Approximately sixty spectators turned out in the back of the Men's Gym last Thursday afternoon to witness some good, old-fashioned horseshoe pitching as twenty-eight contestants took their turns at the stake. First place was taken by Joe Corbell, pitching as an independent. Second place was won by Royce Richmond, pitching for D-Frame, and third place was salvaged by Larry Fontenot, pitching for Wesley.

The intramural swimming meet was held the night of May 10 and week, along with the final softball standings.

140 Attend Senior Picnic

The annual Senior's Day Picnic was enjoyed by some 140 students, President and Mrs. Kyser and Joe Johnson, class sponsor,

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Pitching was Ed Monk, Gent | starter, who was throwing complacently after the seven scoreless innings until this explosion started.

Starboarders Frankie Jones and Robert Bates restricted the Gents to three hits and squeezed out of several narrow escapes to guard the shutout. Jones, a Shreveport fastballer, was credited with victory after permitting a measly two hits in the seven rounds he pitched. The defeated hurler was Monk, who relinquished 10 hits to the Demons. Mickey Mills was the first to disconcert Monk, when he singled the initial score across the plate in NSC's first assault prior to Conrad's four-bagger. Another righthander, Ford King, substituted for Centenary in the ninth, conquering his two batters in an effort to prevent an onslaught of runs by the Demons.

Northwestern's record now stands at 12-12, with Centenary holding a 6-10 card with one more game scheduled.

Sluggers of twin blows for the Demons were Mills, Conrad, and Julien Vienne. Safeties for the Gents were comprised of Phil Mumma's double and Spanky McCoy and Terry Everett's singles.

Jones' mad pitching invited the Gents to several super scoring points, but eleven Gent runners were checked on base. Jones held Centenary plateless until McCoy timbered a single in the fifth just above shortstop Nick D'Amico's

A dynamic play by actors third basemen Vienne and mound-presider Jones squinched the Gent's hope of scoring.

In the first inning, Monk gave two-out singles to D'Amico and Mills, but Conrad hurled back to the mound for a simple out. Double plays saved Monk until the tempest in the eighth session.

The Demon rally was instigated with a single by Mack Knotts. Running to third on an infield out and a passed ball, he scored on Mills one bagger. Conrad stampeded the diamond when he sent the horse-hide gliding over the rightcenter fence.



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Split GSC Double Header, 3-0, 1-0

Bullet Bob Welch, the New York lefty, tossed a three-hit shutout in the first game of a double header last Saturday to lead the Northwestern State Demons to a split of the twin bill with McNeese State College in Lake Charles. Welch's masterpiece grabbed the opener for

Demon righthander Denny Ivey also pitched a three-hitter in the nightcap only to lose, 1-0, when the Cowboys pushed over a run in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The McNeese run in the second game came when Carlton Sweeney dribbled a slow nubber down the first base line with the sacks loaded and one out in the extra frame. Ivey had filled the bags on two walks and Jerry Wells' single. Frankie Jones relieved Ivey and was the victim of Sweeney's mighty

Ivey's season record dropped to 5-4 with the loss. The Demon hurler dealt himself a passel of trouble during the tilt by walking 11 Cowboys. Jim Whitworth, who relieved starter Jim Bischoff in the fifth frame, got credit for the win.

Northwestern wrapped up the opener by chasing across three runs in the fifth inning. Singles by Julien Vienne and Mack Knotts, a on the hill from 1955-59.

double by Tom Baker, a hit batsman, and a McNeese error accounted for the trio of scores.

The win gave Welch a 3-3 record on the season. Billy Johnson went all the way on the mound for Mc-Neese to absorb the setback.

A Friday afternoon game with Southwestern Louisiana Institute in Lafayette was rained out and probably will be rescheduled. The rescheduling will depend upon whether the outcome of the tilt might effect the GSC standings.

Slugging Demon first baseman Tom Baker suffered a painful injury in the fifth stanza of the first game when he was spiked on the heel. Baker's injury occurred when a Cowboy stepped on the Demon's foot while crossing the bag.

Demon beaseball pitcher Billy Roy Cook compiled a 28-8 overall record in four years of competition on the mound for NSC. Cook toiled

Magnolia League First Place Tie

The slugging Montgomery Tigers stormed into a first place tie in the Magnolia semi-pro baseball league last Sunday as they swept a doubleheader from Pollock, 15-1, 18-0, on the Pollock diamond.

Slamming Sam Piranio, one of the best shortstops in the six-team circuit, led the Montgomery attack in the opener with two singles and a double. Tommy Harrison blasted out a triple and a round-tripper, while Frank Conner added two singles.

Wayne Williamson hummed a three-hitter in the first game to take the pitching victory.

In the second tilt, Frank Burton knotched a two-hit shutout to grab the triumph for the Tigers. Centerfielder Frank Boyd, a new addition to the club, rapped out two triples and a single to pace the Montgomery assault.

Other top hitters were Grif Warren with three straight singles and Frank Conner with a triple and a home run. For the afternoon, Warren and Conner each had four hits and scored five runs. Piranio and Boyd also had a quartet of Winn Parish entry in a double bill.

McNeese Cowboy, Northwestern State Montgomery Grabs NSC Tracksters Make Best Showing; Finish Second in Four-team SLI Meet

The NSC cinder squad made it's best showing of the 1960 track season Wednesday, April 29, in Lafayette as the determined Demons racked up 521/2 points to finish second to the Southeastern Lions in a four-team meet on the SLI campus.

Grabbing a season high of seven first places, NSC was a mere 3 points behind the Lions who won the meet with a total of 551/2 points. The McNeese cowboys copped third place with 46 points, while Southwestern brought up the rear with a 26 point total.

Jackie Smith and Bert Heckel were the meet's only double winners. Smith won the 120-yd. high hurdles with a 15.2 clocking and was first in the 220-yd. low hurdles with a 24.8 timing. Heckel took the shot put title with a 48-9 heave and grabbed the discus crown with

(See Tracksters, page 7)

safeties and crossed the plate four

Now possessing a 5-1 record, Montgomery is in a tie with Pineville for first place in the Magnolia league. The Tigers journey to Winnfield Sunday to take on the

Tech Tennis Team Blast NSC Netters In 7-0 Conquest

The Louisiana Tech tennis powerhouse made shambles of the Northwestern effort as the Bulldogs breezed to a 7-0 win last Monday on the Ruston courts.

This was the second straight win for La. Tech over the Demons this year, and gave the Techsters a 7-3

Robert Semple came through with the best battle for NSC as he carried Billy Miller to three sets before losing, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Semple also combined with Jerry Sanders to put up a spirited battle before falling to Bob Mosley and Jerry Malone, 8-10, 6-4, 6-3.

In other singles matches, Thay Butchee defeated Jerry Hart, 6-0, 6-1; Mosley whipped Bill Edmondson, 6-0, 6-0; David Reeder stopped Frank Fulco, 6-2, 6-2; and Malone emerged victorious over Sanders, 6-3, 7-5.

In the other doubles match, Butchee and Reeder blasted Fulco and Edmondson in straight sets,

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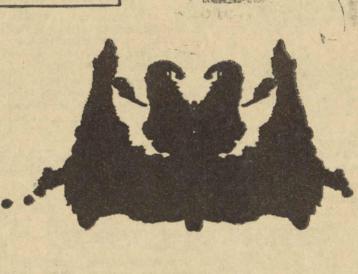
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However, Leroy Miller, minus T.V. cameras, did say just that on the stage of the Natchitoches High School auditorium last Saturday, and on the stage, Alpha Chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, national library science fraternity, reconstructed the life of their esteemed organizer,

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This year marks the tenth anniversary of Alpha Beta Alpha, the only national library science fraternity in existence. Dr. Watson was mainly responsible for its organization on this campus in 1950. Since that time the organization has grown to 22 chapters in all sections of the United States. Wat-

son has served as its national executive secretary since its beginning.

Following the pattern of the national television show, the program honoring Dr. Watson included many old friends and admirers who have migrated to many different regions of the country.

Dr. Watson is a lifelong resident of Natchitoches. He was graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1929 with high honors. In the fall of 1929, he entered the old Normal (now NSC) and began pursuing a

major in English and French. In 1933, Dr. Watson was the honor graduate from Normal, and he was selected to give the class oration. Some still maintain that it was the most beautiful ever given.

In the fall of 1933, Dr. Watson entered LSU to do graduate work, and in 1934-35 he taught English at the Normal. He continued his studies at the University of Texas during the summers. It was in the Spring of 1937 that Dr. Watson began his library career on Miss Scharlie Russell's staff here at the

Through the years Dr. Watson taught library science and acted as advisor to library science students. In 1942, he turned over the teaching of library science to Lucille Carnahan, but continued as head of the department and adviser.

It was in 1945 that the germ of an idea for a national library science fraternity began, for at that time the library science students formed a library club, which, in 1946, they named the Scharlie E. Russell Library Club.

Through the inspiration of Dr. Watson, the club moved in 1950 to dissolve itself and to install the first chapter of the national library science fraternity.

The students were not quite sure of what they were doing at all times, but they were sure that Dr. Watson knew what he was doing.

From the looks of things, he did know what he was doing, for in the Fall of 1951, the fraternity with its three chapters had its first national

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convention. Of course, the convention was held at Northwestern.

Since the first convention, many others have been held in all parts of the country, and the fraternity has continued to grow.

Members of Alpha Chapter of ABA are proud of Dr. Watson and his accomplishments, and they appreciate him as a teacher and friend. At the program, Marietta Hammock, president of the local chapter, presented Dr. Watson with a cake, commemorating the tenth birthday of the fraternity.

The program was a complete surprise to Dr. Watson, who had helped to plan an entirely different program of speeches by library stu-

Mrs. Carnahan, originator of the program, decided that this person who has given so much, should be honored in some way. She, with the help of ABA members, planned the whole program.

Participating in the program were members of Dr. Watson's family, townspeople who have been his friends since childhood, and former students of Northwestern who were members of the fratern-

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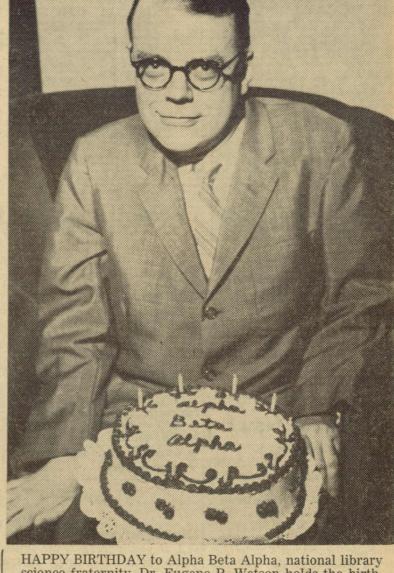
(Continued from page 6) a 144-9 toss.

The Northwestern relay team turned n it's best performance, winning both the 880 and the mile relays. The other Demon first

Wayne Olds took second in the head the Demon distance performscience fraternity. Dr. Eugene P. Watson holds the birth-day cake presented to him by Alpha Chapter of the fraternity. Dr. Watson was mainly responsible for the national fraternity's beginning on this campus in 1950.

the 880-yd run, Don Deen third in running events. place winner was Larry Crow in the 440-yd dash, Tommy Blake the broad jump with a 22-21/2 leap. fourth in the 440, Francisco San-grabbed third in the shot, Wayne tana fourth in the 2-mile, and the Odom copped third in the discus, 2-mile run and third in the mile to NSC relay team third in the 440-yd and Larry Crow tied for fourth in relay to complete Northwestern's the high jump to climax the Demon ances. Billy Haynes was second in point gathering activity in the scoring attack.

In the field events, Billy Heckel





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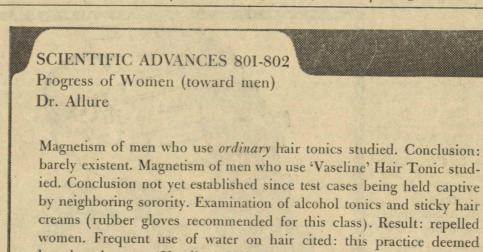
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Religious News

NEWMAN CLUB

Officers for the year 1960-61 were elected at the Newman club meeting this past Monday. The officers elected were Francis DeVille, president; Marvin LaCour, vicepresident; Jacki McKnight, recording secretary; Carolyn Huber, corresponding secretary; Charles Distefano, treasurer; Judy Wild, historian; and Teddy Buras, marshall.

These officers will be installed at an official installation ceremony next fall. They will, however, take office for the summer semester. The new officers are encouraged to attend the board of governors meeting at 6 P.M. Monday.

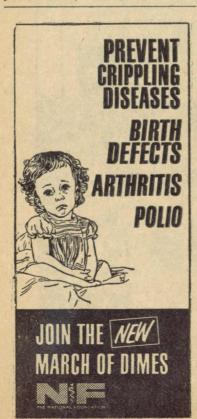
The Natchitoches Knights of Columbus gave a bingo party in the St. Mary's High School Auditorium Monday night. This party was for the benefit of the Newman Club.

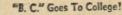
Awards-

(Continued from page 1) Mary Elizabeth Sanders; Chemistry Award, John S. Hyams.

Phi Mu Alpha Awards, Prince Gilgrease and Allen Roy Swilley; Physics Award, Lester Johnson; Pi Omega Pi, Dock Dunn; Sigma Alpha Iota, Edwina Thedford; Sigma Alpha Iota Scholastic Award, Murray Jean Wannamaker; Typing Award, Patricia Duchamp.

United Business Administration Association Award, Wilma E. Phillips; Outstanding ROTC award for three years service, Robert Risor; Outstanding ROTC award for four years service, Thomas Cheek.













Faculty Facts

sor of special education, is conducting the Parent Educator-Sponsored Institution on the Pre-School Child in Alexandria May 12 and May 19. The Institute is under the direction of St. Frances Cabrini Catholic

Floyd L. Judd, assistant professor of physics, has been selected as an alternate delegate to attend a conference on nuclear-residence to be held at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., June 7-18. The conference is being held primarily of nuclear-residence.

John L. Carter, assistant profes- | for college teachers and will introduce them into experimental uses

> Members of the faculty kept the stork busy during the past week delivering four babies to three

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durr are the parents of a boy, Stephen Patrick, born May 3.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Towery, Jr. are the parents of a girl, Kristy Lynne, born May 2

Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Garth are the parents of twins, a boy, James Richard and a girl, Carol Anne, born May 3.

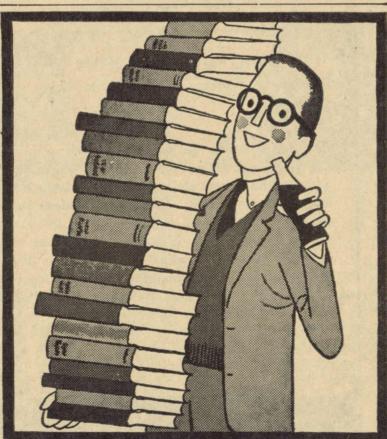
Letters To The Editor

(Letter To Editor, cont. from p. 1)

Nursing is rewarding if you continuously strive to better yourself, if you increase your skills and if you learn to CONFIRM. Confirmation is a large part of it. Nursing students confirm to their directors, their instructors, their supervisors, their head nurses, their staff nurses. Nursing students confirm to hospital regulations, to doctors orders, to their patients wishes and to their own drives to be human and react in distressing situations. Nursing, as a profession is GREAT if the individual grows and matures with each experience pleasant or unpleasant, and the opportunity is continuous. cm shrd eta vbgkq cmfwy shrdl shr etaoi vbgkq cmfy cmfw

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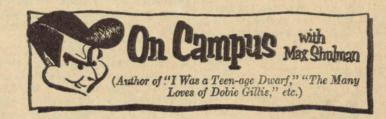


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To get from England to France, one greases one's body and swims the English Channel. Similarly, to get from France to Spain, one greases one's body and slides down the Pyrenees. As you can see, the most important single item to take to Europe is a valise full of grease.

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But I digress. We were speaking of France-or the Serpent of the Nile, as it is popularly termed.

First let us briefly sum up the history of France. The nation was discovered in 1492 by Madame Guillotine. There followed a series of costly wars with Schleswig-Holstein, the Cleveland Indians, and Captain Dreyfus. Stability finally came to this troubled land with the coronation of Marshal Foch, who married Lorraine Alsace and had three children: Flopsy, Mopsy, and Charlemagne. This later became known as the Petit Trianon.



Marshal Foch-or the Boy Orator of the Platte, as he was affectionately called—was succeeded by Napoleon who introduced shortness to France. Until Napoleon, the French were the tallest nation in Europe. After Napoleon, most Frenchmen were able to walk comfortably under card tables. This later became known as the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

Napoleon was finally exiled to Elba where he made the famous statement, "Able was I ere I saw Elba," which reads the same whether you spell it forwards or backwards. You can also spell Marlboro backwards-Oroblram. Do not, however, try to smoke Marlboro backwards because that undoes all the efficacy of the great Marlboro filter.

After Napoleon's death the French people fell into a great depression, known as the Louisiana Purchase. For over a century everybody sat around moping and refusing his food. This torpor was not lifted until Eiffel built his famous tower, which made everybody giggle so hard that today France is the gayest country in all Europe.

Each night the colorful natives gather at sidewalk cafes and shout "Oo-la-la" as Maurice Chevalier promenades down the Champs Elysees swinging his Malacca cane. Then, tired but happy, everyone goes to the Louvre for bowls of onion soup.

The principal industry of France is cashing travelers checks.

Well sir, I guess that's all you need to know about France. Next week we'll visit the Land of the Midnight Sun-Spain.

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Next week, this week, every week, the best of the filter cigarettes is Marlboro, the best of the non-filters is Philip Morris; both available in soft pack or flip-top box.

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FOUR AWARDS GIVEN

Shreveport Journal Editor Speaks To Hopeful Journalists At Banquet

George W. Shannon, editor of | tation. "Shreveport Journal," was featured speaker at the annual "Current Sauce" banquet Tuesday night in the Blue Room of the Nakatosh Hotel.

Shannon, speaking primarily to journalistic | aspirants, outlined newspaper policies and gave several tips on how a young journalist gets into the field.

Editor Linda Caraway chose to give four awards this year for outstanding service to the newspaper.

President John S. Kyser presented "Most Dependable Staff Member Awards" to La Nae Rowell, freshman journalism major, and Frank Caperton, junior journalism major.

The "Outstanding Staff Member Award" was presented to C. B. Morrison, sophomore journalism along with other guests from the major. Shannon made the presen- college.

Roy G. Clark, director of the NSC News Bureau, gave the award for the "Most Valuable Staff Member" to Ruby Nell Bobbitt, junior journalism major.

Billy Muse, Co-master of ceremonies for the evening, presented appreciation awards to Artie Wimberley and Miss Caraway for their services as editors of the "Current Sauce" this year.

Miss Caraway gave a surprise award to Muse, who has served as business manager for two years, and as sports editor for the past

Three former "Current Sauce" editors, Pat Proskowetz, Artie Wimberley, and Marilyn Robertson, were introduced at the banquet,

Blue Key Elects Five New Officers To Head First Complete Service Year

Northwestern's Blue Key National Honor Fraternity members elected a full slate of five officers to head their first complete year of service as a Blue Key chapter. This election was held at the last regular meeting of the year on May 12.

Freddie Bosarge will serve as Key group, and Burton Howard seven of these scheduled to gradwill be vice-president. Other offi- uate this spring. cers elected were recording secretary-treasurer, Jim Williams; corresponding secretary, Leroy Chiasson; and alumni secretary, Jerry Conerly.

These officers will serve until this time next year. Of the new officers, only Bosarge and Howard are hold-overs from the group chartered midway through this past fall. The other three officers were chosen from among the 12 activities; running the campus new members of the local organ-

There are presently 27 men list- the summer.

President of the 1960-61 NSC Blue ed on the Blue Key rolls here, with

Blue Key is a national honorary men's fraternity whose motto is "Serving, I live." Membership is based on academic standing and leadership in extra-curricular activities. Only juniors and seniors are eligible for the organization.

Here at NSC, the Blue Key performs duties that include hosting at various college events; helping with registration and other school week-end movies; and helping with the cheerleader clinic held during

NSC To Present 227 Diplomas

Barbecue, Parade **Finish Good Year** For Black Knights

The Black Knights, NSC's ROTC drill team, capped a successful year with a barbecue at Grand Ecore last Friday night and a parade performance scheduled for 4:30 this afternoon in Alexandria.

The invitation to Alexandria was tendered to Northwestern President John S. Kyser by the commanding officer of England Air Force Base. The personnel of the base are celebrating Armed Forces Week by staging a "Falcon Fiesta" and parade for the benefit of both service and townspeople, and the Black Knights' appearance is in connection with that event.

It will be the final appearance of the 1959-60 year for the Knights. Honor Fraternity Under the command of Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor, the Knights have this year participated in the Forest Festival Parade in Winnfield; the State Fair game parade in Shreveport; the Natchitoches Christmas Festival Parade; the NSC Homecoming Parade and half-time activities; the Mid-City Parade in New Orleans' Mardi Gras; the Cherry Blossom and Parade in Washington, D.C.;

in Shreveport. These Black Knights brought Northwestern its first national championship by taking first place in the national marching competition in Washington. They also repeated last year's feat of taking fifth place in national drill team competition and were the only group of the 75 teams in attendance to cop two trophies.

and the Holiday in Dixie Parade

M/Sgt. Robert D. Herring served as cadre sponsor for this year. Cadet squad leaders were Frederick C. Bosarge; Johnny O. Falcon; David B. Howard; Anthony J. LaBoa; and Don E. Scoggins.



DR. RALPH W. STEEN

Stages Banquet

Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, held its annual spring banquet Tuesday night in St. Denis Cafeteria, with Dr. Foster Jay Taylor, head of the history department at Louisiana College, as guest speaker.

Sixteen new members were ini-Festival Drill Team Competition tiated into the fraternity, which has as its primary objective "the recognition and encouragement of superior scholarship in all fields of

> The NSC Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was established in June of 1953. Membership into Phi Kappa Phisignifies high scholastic attainment andcharacter of the col

lege students elected. Feculty members initiated were Roland Grass and Katherine Bridges; graduate student, Henry Clay Detloff, Herbert L. Temple, and undergraduate students, Dixie Ann

Barker, Fredrick Charles Bosarge

and Carol Joy Goldstien. Geri Haworth, Edie Glen Johnson, Jr., Beverly Jean King, Rex L. Matlock, Linda Pate, Bob J. Wingard and Lenora Alice Woolley.

Top ROTC Cadets Receive Awards

In an annual ceremony which featured a full-dress review of the NSC Corps, the top ROTC cadets were honored in Demon Stadium yesterday afternoon.

Top senior awards went to Cadet Col. Eugene W. Scott, Jr., Cadet Major James R. Walker, Cadet Capt. Don E. Deen, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert L. Risor and Cadet Major Frank O. Parker.

Scott, a distinguished military student and commander of the cadet corps, received the Col Tom E. Baker Award. Walker was awarded the Superior Cadet Ribbon on the basis of leadership and scholastic

Risor, commander of the NSC precision drill team, the Black Knights, received the Competitive Drill Ribbon for the fourth consecutive year. Parker was presented the Armor Award.

Deen was awarded the Stroud Sabre in its initial presentation as an annual award. The sabre is to be an annual award made by Dr. Guy W. Nesom in memory of the late Dr. Charles E. Stroud, former head of the Health and Physical Education Department.

Other awards given were as follows: Rifle Marksmanship, Thomas (See Cadets, page 8)

President Of SFA To Deliver Address

Tuesday night, May 31, at 8 in the Fine Arts Auditorium 227 students will walk down the aisle for the last time to receive their diplomas from Northwestern State Col-

Of this number, 19 are graduate students who will be awarded their Master's Degree. The other will be presented with Bachelor's Degrees in Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ralph W. Steen, President of Stephen F. Austin State College in Nacogdoches, Tex., will deliver the commencement address.

A native of Clyde, Tex., Steen attended McMurry College and the University of Texas, where he received his Ph.D in 1934.

Steen has served on the faculty of McMurry College, University of Texas, Hillsboro Junior College, and Texas A & M.

The author of twelve books on Texas history and government, Steen is presently working on a biography of James E. Ferguson, former governor of Texas.

former governor of Texas.

Candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree are: Jimmie Nelle Adams, primary: Jack Tillman Bailes, art; Barney Edward Brecheen, social sciences; Warren Charles Brown, government; Delores L. Byrd, upper elementary; Jimmie Nell Campbell, upper elementary; Houston G. Carroll, sociology; Lenore M. Cobb, art; Melba Lynn Conlay, upper elementary; Laurie Anthony Drago, history; Marcia Elaine Fincher, speech and hearing therapy; Joseph Gilbert Gray, history.

George Barron Guynes, French; Beatrice C. Harper, primary; Roy O. Hatton, sociology; Ada Lynne Hightower, primary; Don R. Holton, sociology; Peggy Ann Jacobs, upper elementary; Billie Irene Joiner, social sciences,
Felice Lemoine, English; Edwin R. Lites, upper elementary; Dorothy Mc-Ciothlin upper elementary

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Cinda Lou Mize, social sciences; Beverly Leigh Norman, upper elementary; Donald Ray Nugent, speech; Dorothy Jane O'Glee, upper elementary; James Harry H. Pankey, upper elementary; George Blair Pickett, upper elementary; George Blair Pickett, upper elementary; John Roderick Pickett, speech; Bonnie Lynne Rachal, upper elementary; William Robert Rambin, Jr., speech.

Ben Richardson, Jr., sociology; Ola W. Richardson, primary; B. Ted Roberts, sociology; Sue Lynn Robertson, primary;

BACCALAUREATE

The Rev. J. Lawrence Plumley, rector of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Shreveport, will deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon to the 1960 graduating class Sunday, May 29, at 8 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

Donald Everett Robinson, upper elemen-

Donald Everett Robinson, upper elementary; Sally Ann Rutledge, primary; Mary Elizabeth Sanders, primary; Charles C. Sava, English; James Byron Slack, government and history; James L. Smith, social sciences.

Enoch Paul Speighs, social sciences; James W. Stockard, Jr., upper elementary; Bertha Mae Stott, upper elementary; Faye Ann Richards, primary; Conrad Blake Swilley, geography; Hazel F. Thames, primary; Retha Clarine Trapp, upper elementary.

Nancy Morrow J. Underwood, English; Katherine Sue Weir, upper elementary; James Slack Whitehurst, social sciences; Vickie W. Wise, upper elementary; James Slack Whitehurst, social sciences; Vickie W. Wise, upper elementary.

Those receiving Bachelor of Music Education degrees are Harold Staton Flurry, instrumental; David Leon Hardin, instrumental; Hasine Kamal Kathey, instrumental; Hasine Kamal Kathey, instrumental; and Murray Jean Wanamaker, piano and vocal.

Receiving Bachelor of Science degrees will be Rose Maurice Aaron, math; James H. Aldridge, Jr., manual arts; Doris Almgren, therapy; Billy R. Allen, chemistry; Jeanne Elaine Andrepont, home economics; Lovenia M. Barker, business.

Roy Donovan Barker, industrial arts; Ernest Wade Barnes, math; Hazel Marie Barnes, home economics; Richard D. Blair, business administration; Robert R. Bozeman, chemistry; Thomas E. Bullock, agriculture; George Douglas Burt, industrial arts.

John Daniel Canerday, business; Gaye LaVelle Clark, business; William R. Cooke, health and physical education; Ellis Coutee, accounting; Barbara Alice Crain, business; Theodora Croom, business; Nancy Louise Davis, zoology; June (See Graduates, page 8)

TO STEER THE BLUE KEY through its first full year of service on the NSC campus are the above newly-elected officers. They are (left to right) Freddie Bosarge, president; Burton Howard, vice-president; Jerry Conerly, alumni secretary; Leroy Chaisson, corresponding secretary and (not pictured) Jim Williams, recording secretary-treasurer.

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Editorials

Sauce For The Goose-Sauce For The Gander

Two issues that have received national prominence during the recent weeks are the dismissal of the student, Jim Parker, from Vanderbilt U. for his leadership in the sit-down strikes, and the dismissal of the Assistant Biology Professor, Leo F. Koch, from the University of Illinois. Liberals across the country have screamed that these acts are a violation of intellectual freedom, and the basic freedom of speech. They were especially virulent over the dismissal of Koch, who wrote a letter to his school paper advocating a modified form of free love.

There are two aspects of the question that these liberals tend to forget. One is, like it or not, higher education is Big Business, and the other is that these freedoms work both ways. Whether or not it is a good thing to have our educational institutions governed by economic principles is not the question; the fact is that they are.

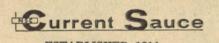
Working from this fact, the reciprocity of the basic rights can be seen. A man has a perfect right to stand on a soap-box on a corner and wave a Red flag, but if his boss walks by and sees him, the boss has an equally perfect right to fire him. If a man chooses to exercise his freedom to voice principles abhorrent to his employers and constituents, he must be prepared to suffer the economic conse-

Even in America, where there is still some semblance of freedom, unless a man be insulted against the economic "stick," he can not make his views known unless they agree with those of the check-signer. And this is only fair, for what is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander.

-Guest Editorial

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Wednesday, May	25	
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	1	MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P.M.	1	TTS
Thursday, May 26		
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	6	MWF
10:00 - 3:30 P.M.	7	MWF & 7 TT
Friday, May 27		
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	3	MWF
10:00 - 3:30 P.M.	3	TTS
Saturday, May 28		
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	4	MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P.M.	4	TTS
Monday, May 30		
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	2	MWF
1:00 - 3:30 P.M.	2	TTS
Tuesday, May 31		
8:00 - 10:30 A.M.	5	MWF
10:00 - 3:30 P.M.	5	& 6 TT





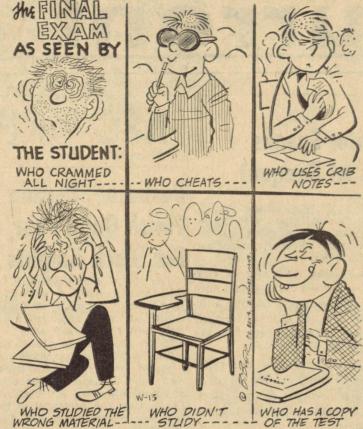
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



C. B. MORRISON

Columnist Kills Two Birds With One Stone

There are two grave domestic problems facing the country. Though they appear in no way related, perhaps they may be brought together to supply a common solution. They are represented by the number of old people forced into retirement each year, and by a renowned scholar who thunders that 'American education is 16 years of kindergarten.

Examining the last of these problems first, it is evident that whatever breakdown has occurred can be traced to some extent to the poor command of English possessed by so many college students. This, in turn, can be traced to the

introduction of the "objective" test into the educational system, especially on the college level, and more particularly into entrance exams.

It is generally considered desirable that a prospective college and the Blue-back speller. Few student be able to read and write of those that went through college English as well as, say, a second semester French student is able to read and write French. The objective "tests" do not necessarily insure this. In view of the state imposed attendance race, it is probably a good thing.

People who maintain that a decent command of English is a of School of Arts and Sciences, pre-requisite to any endeavor (and served as a commissioner to the they appear in a surprising mi- General Assembly of the Presbynority), do not believe this com- terian Church which met in Jackmand can be measured by any sonville, Fla., April 28-May 3. superficial test of this nature. Anything less than a comprehensive missioners from the Red River battery of such tests will fail mis- Presbytery. The Assembly dealt erably. All that is required to with all matters of business make a satisfactory grade on an throughout the church at large in entrance exercise is a fourth-grade the Presbyterian Church in the reading knowledge, and the mus- United States. cular coordination to blacken the a pencil correct squares with

mainly because with the increased held in Baton Rouge, May 13. number of students, essay tests now take too many man-hours to grade. Now here is where the first problem presents itself to offer a joint solution for both.

Why not go back entirely to the 6. essay type tests, and get the old people to handle the grading? Think of the benefits of such a plan. Retired old people would be given light, gainful employment which would give them the selfsatisfaction useful work. Students would be faced with not being able to enter college unless they be able to read and write. This would put pressure upon the highschools to return to some standards of excellence in their curriculums. Old people who have specific knowledge could be used to grade subjective tests given in courses offered in their fields.

And there is little fear that we could not find enough trained manpower for such a task. This segment of the population went through grade schools under the guidance of the old McGuffy reader would have been able to interpreTATE a diploma as giving them a "nick" in life.

Faculty Facts

Dr. Clarence E. Dugdale, Dean

Dr. Dugdale was one of six com-

Dr. William F. Beyer, Jr., associate professor of education, attend-Essay type tests have become ed a meeting of the state commiteducation. This has come about of students in teacher education

> approved faculty improvement Sandefur and Mattie Woodward. leaves for Northwestern personnel at its meeting on the campus May

clude J. W. Johnson, Bert Boyd, May 9. Four new members were John C. Merrill, Russell Whittington, Leroi Eversull, Eleanor Brown, George Stokes, Donald L. Graham,

From The Sauce

By RUBY BOBBITT

It seems impossible that another semester has been marked off the calendar day by day, but such is the case at dear old Northwestern.

It is hard to believe that the history-making snowfall occurred nearly four months ago, and that it has been almost three months since the Demon cagers captured the GSC championship.

It seems only yesterday that the Black Knights came back from Washington, bringing with them national recognition for Northwestern, and actually that happened over a month ago.

Memories are still vivid of the long Spring registration lines, and here it is time to register all over again for some of us.

However short, though, this semester has been a good one, I think. Improvements have been made on the campus, for which we should be grateful. Construction has begun on the new women's dormitory; many new sidewalks have been added; Caldwell Hall has new doors; much new air conditioning has been added; and much more has happened, I'm sure, that does not come to mind now.

This semester has been a good one, but it's time for the NSC studentry to buckle down and hit it for a few days, preparing to take those ever-pressing final exams.

The phones in the dorms have already begun ringing, and the quotations on the final test market are going up, up, and up every day. Students are getting prepared for the big moment!

And soon that time will be here. We'll take those exams (some with old tests and some without) and we'll take our belongings home to await the results.

Some of us who take our belongings home will never bring them back again, but the greater part of us will all be back here to go through it all again.

To those who are not coming back, we hate to see you go, and we realize that many of you really hate to go because you're still not quite sure of yourselves.

You've spent four or so years in college and what have you learned? That's a good question. Here's hoping it won't take you long to ascertain the answer.

To those who are coming back, have a real big summer and forget all about school and everything connected with it, but be ready for those long registration lines next

(All stand and sing one chorus of "Auld Lang Zyne" quietly.) This will be the last installment of this particular column. Writing it has been fun, but receiving your comments has been ever more fun. Bienville Hall had me a little worried there for a while.

It's all over now except for the memories. Let's hope that they will be good ones.

M. J. Cousins, Leonard Fowler, E. virtually non-extistent in todays tee on the selection and retention O. Howell, John L. Carter, Robert Cain, Eugene Watson, Grace Schexnayder and Frances Porter.

Supervising teachers who will be The State Board of Education on leave are P. H. Breedlove, W.S.

Pi Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma held their annual initiation Those who will be on leave in meeting for new members Monday, initiated into the fraternity.

Officers re-elected for the com-(See Faculty Facts, page 3)

What's When

Friday, May 20—Campus Women's Club, Armory, 6 P.M.; Golf Meet, Lake Charles. Saturday, May 21-Golf and Track Meets. Lake Charles.

Wednesday, May 25-Examinations begin. Sunday, May 29—Baccalaureate Sermon, FAA, 8 P.M. Tuesday, May 31-Graduation Exercises, 8 P.M., FAA.; Graduation Reception, immediately following graduation exercises. tor of the 7 G. Cl vicecatio

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AT THEIR ANNUAL "Davis Players" Banquet, held in the Nakatosh Hotel, outstanding collegiate "Stars" were presented with Northwestern's version of the "Oscar," the "Edna," named for Dr. Edna West, professor of speech. Standing admiring their new awards are winners (left to right) Leon Brown, "Best Crew Member;" Julian Combs, "Best Actor;" Jolene Johnson, "Best Supporting Actress;" Dean Clarence Dugdale, Jayne Hazleton, "Best Actress;" John Hazleton, "Best Actor," Mrs. Donald Graham and Kevin Lynch, "Best Supporting Actor."

Twelve Biology Majors, Minors Make Annual Gulf Coast Research Field Trip

Twelve Northwestern students made the ninth annual field trip to the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory in Ocean Springs, Miss., last week.

The students, biology majors or minors, were accompanied by Ralph M. Combs, associate professor of biology and Dr. Roderick Outland, assistant professor of biology.

Students making the trip were Patsy Barnes, Leonard Donald Bush, Lewis Hines, John Koss, Harold Cleveland, Carolyn Morgan, Brenda Bridges, Carol Ann Knotts, Tommy Nunex, Bobby Slack, Donnie Haddox and Hsing-hua Chang.

One of the objectives of the trip was to afford the students an opportunity to observe living marine life as it occurs in various habitat zones.

The trip involved an entire day aboard the research ship of the laboratory during which trawling operations were carried out in the waters of the Mississippi Sound.



Representative specimens obtained during the trip will be preserved and made available to Dr. George Stokes to create a permanent display in Williamson Museum of the marine life in the visited area.



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FACULTY FACTS

(Continued from page 2)

ing year are T. B. Woffard, director of the curriculum laboratory at the Trade School, president; Roy G. Clark, director of news bureau, vice-president and Charles H. Wommack, instructor of industrial education, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. John W. Kidd, director of the Special Education Center, announced that the center hosted the annual meeting of special education liaison personnel on Monday, May 16. The annual spring meeting serves to review the year's work and plan for improvement services.

Michael J. Cousins, assistant professor of special education, has been elected board member atlarge of the Louisiana Conference of Social Welfare.

John R. Sewell, instructor of special education is also a member of the board. Both Sewell and Cousins attended a meeting of the board in Baton Rouge last week.



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Three Sigma Tau Gamma Members Named Men of the Year By Sororities

Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity can proudly say this year that they were a favorite of the sororities on campus. Three of the four sororities choosing Men of the Year named Sigma Tau members to receive the honor.

Richard (Rico) Escott was named by Alpha Sigma Alpha at their annual Spring Formal March

Leroy Chaisson is Sigma Kappa's Man of the Year. He was presented at the Spring Formal March 12.

Don A. Scroggins was the choice of Delta Zeta and was announced at their formal April 9. However, he was in Washington that weekend with the Black Knights, and so was completely surprised when at two in the morning, just after the Black Knights got back to their rooms, an M.P. told him to report to headquarters to receive a telegram. The officer informed Scoggins that he had just been named Man of the World. However, the telegram read, "Congratulations on your selection of Delta Zeta Man of the Year." And so back to the room for a few hours of happy sleep before starting home.

These are by no means the only honors these men have received. Escott, a senior government major from Shreveport, will serve the coming senior class as president, and also be president of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He has been

on the drill team two years, and served as chaplain of Sigma Tau last year. He is now sergeant-atarms of his fraternity.

Among Chaisson's honors are pledge president during the past semester and pledge master for this coming year. He is vice-president of the Association of the U.S. Army, corresponding secretary and new member of Blue Key, and has been an active member on the Student Council for the past year. He is a senior social science major and speech minor from Morse.

Besides having held offices in the fraternity, Scoggins served as secretary-treasurer of the junior class this year. He is treasurer of the Association of the U.S. Army and a three year member of Black Knights. Two of these years he was a squad leader. He is a senior upper elementary education major from

The largest fraternity on campus, Sigma Tau Gamma, is proud of the accomplishments of their Men of the Year and realize that they were chosen on the basis of, among other things, personality and willingness to work.



Congratulating each other are Sigma Tau Gamma members, (left to right) Richard Escott, Leroy Chaisson, and Don Scoggins, who were chosen sorority Men of the Year this semester. Escott is Alpha Sigma Alpha's choice, Chaisson, Sigma Kappa, and Scoggins, Delta Zeta.

Social Swirl

Delta Zeta

Epsilon Beta Chapter of Delta Zeta Sorority held its annual Mother-Father Day Banquet Sunday, May 15, at the Nakatosh Hotel Special guest speaker was Mrs. Hannah-Nell Quinn, Province Alumnea Director. Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Quinn; Catherine Winters, College Chapter Director for Epsilon Beta; Mrs John Makar, Province Director for Province 18; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rue, Natchitoches, and Dee Ann Stephens, traveling secretary for National Headquarters of Delta Zeta. Jo Ann Robinson, president of Epsilon Beta, was mistress of cere-

Senior gifts were given to Hazel Barnes, Addie Huckabay, Sandra McCalla, Gaye Clarke, Frances Leach, Bobbie Sue Craft, Norma Villamizer, Alice Stephens, Jimmie trainer for this year, was present

Nell Adams, and Sally Ann Mc-Cann. The Janelle Farris Rue award for scholarship was presented to Beth Huckabay.

The fraternity open house was held in the sorority room Tuesday night, May 17. After the open house the regular business meeting was held, and rush plans were discus-

Delta Zeta Camp party will be held July 15-17, at Rue's Camp on Cane River.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

On Thursday, May 12, Alpha Zeta Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sorority members were entertained by Mrs. Marion Nesom at her home on Williams Ave. at a party honoring the graduating seniors. Each senior was presented a gift by the chapter, and the seniors in turn announced that the gift they were leaving the chapter is a refrigerator. Mary Nell Buchanan, pledge

ed a gift by the pledges of 1960. Plans were made for a summer ing Senior" trophy. workshop in Shreveport during the

At the regular business meeting, Carolyn Robinette read this year's history, which showed each member how successful the year has

month of August.

Pi Kappa Phi

graduating this semester. He was ing July

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L. C. Cathey pinned Billie Jean Champion and Sam Russell pinned Barbara Coleman recently.

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor a car wash Saturday at the Pel-State Station across from Zesto.

Plans are being made for a Karl "Punchy" Moore is the only house party to be held at Brenda Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity member Bridges' camp on Little River dur-

FRIDAY

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The Wind'

Rock Hudson-Lauren Bacall

'Bundle Of Joy'

Debbie

Reynolds

C. R. McPherson, assistant professor of business, is the author of an article entitled "Defending the Employee Attitude Survey."

The article appeared in the Foreman's Digest, March 19, 1960.

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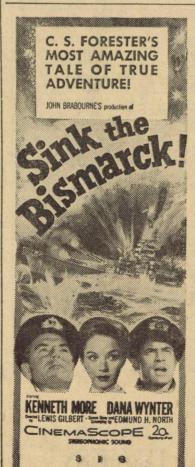
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Demon Diggings

THE 440 RELAY IN LAST WEEK'S track meet between NSC, Northeast, and Louisiana Tech in Demon Stadium had quite an ironic note. The Demon relay quartet of Glenn Talbert, Buddy Hyams, Lynn Gaines, and Jerry Brown broke the existing school record with a 42.5 clocking. The old record of 42.7 had been established by Jack Bice, Harold Smith, Steve Murphy, and Steve Jordan.

Yet with this record-breaking performance, the Demons could still only finish third behind both Northeast and Tech. The Northeast horsemen Don Styron, Dick Hayes, Roger Beumer, and Dave Styron trotted around the oval in 41.1 time.

DEMON STADIUM WAS THE SCENE of the Louisiana Class AAA track and field championships last Friday. The Byrd High Yellow Jackets of Shreveport out-pointed the combined opposition of 20 other schools to cop its third straight

THE SHREVEPORT SPORTS in the Southern Association appear to have a fairly solid lineup this season. The slugging of Leo Posada and clutch pitching have kept the Sports on the

CHARLES F. THOMAS, assistant professor of health and physical education here at NSC, was the featured speaker at the Fenton High School basketball banquet a couple of weeks ago . . . HEAD FOOTBALL COACH Jack Clayton and end coach Earnest "Slim" Howell attended the football practice sessions of the LSU Tigers in Baton Rouge, April 27-29.

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HEAR THAT A MOVE IS UNDERWAY to bring together the great Demon powerhouse of 1939 for a reunion at the 1961 Ark-La-Tex Awards Banquet. This only undefeated team in modern NSC grid history had a 11-0 record and was champions of not one but two conferences, the Louisiana Intercollegiate Conference(LIC) and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association(SIAA)

SAAU WELTERWEIGHT CHAMP Olaus Connor suffered one of the rare defeats of his fistic career about a month ago in a amateur boxing show at the Sportatorium Arena in Shreveport. The Winnfield whacker was barely beaten by Bossier City's Carroll Slaton after putting up a teriffic battle.

NSC GRADUATE BILLY ROY COOK is now serving a hitch in the Army at Fort Benning, Ga. The 6-1, 190-lb right-hander had a remarkable baseball record while at Demonland. A four-year letterman and three-year All-GSC hurler, Cook was idation crown and the Special Dounamed the "Nation's Winningest College Pitcher" in 1957. In that season, he compiled a 10-1 record and gave up only 10 walks in 75 innings of work. The Arkansas native had a 2.04 ERA and won both games of a doubleheader on two occasions.

AWAY BACK AROUND MID-SEMESTER, this writer wrote a letter to Jack Fiser of the Shreveport Times about the free substitution rule in college football. We advocate the limitation on the size of the squads, to be uniform among all schools. Then a team would have the advantage because of the superior quality of its players rather than its quantity.

Mr. Fiser remarked that the probable reason why no action has been taken toward this goal is the fact that few football coaches have that much confidence in their judgment of talent. They would rather keep a whole passel of footballers on hand and just hope that enough of them come through to have a winning club.



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Track, Golf Teams in GSC Meets

The precedent of never finishing lower than second in the GSC track and field meet will receive its severest test tomorrow when the Northwestern Demons travel to Lake Charles for the annual conference conclave.

With the winner's trophy practically conceded to the powerful Northeast Indians, the big excitement of the meet should emerge from the battle for second place. Northwestern's strongest competition for the runner-up award should come from Louisiana Tech and Southeastern.

The winning precedent of NSC sprang from the years 1953-57, in which time the Demon cinder crews notched five straight conference track titles. In 1958, Northwestern lost the crown by one-half point to the McNeese Cowboys, and last year, the Demons pulled a big surprise by gaining the second place slot behind Northeast.

Although the day of Demon domination in GSC cinder circles is now past, the Northwestern crew cannot be discounted. The thinclads of coach Walter Ledet have yet to win a meet this season, but four new school records have been broken.

NSC's best bets for points in the conference carnival are Jackie Smith in the hurdles, Bert Heckel in the shot put and discus, Larry Crow and Eddie Taylor in the jumping events, Billy Haynes in the 880-yd run, and Don Deen or

Slaughter Second In Birdie Tourney

Dr. Duane Slaughter, one of the best birdie bashers around, placed second in the Men's Open Singles of the Ponca City, Oklahoma, badminton tournament held Saturday, May 7. The asociate professor of health and physical education here at NSC was defeated by Dr. John Sudbury

Dr. Charles F. Thomas, NSC assistant professor of health and physical education teamed up with Jack Fisher in the same tourney to win the Men's Vetran's Consolbles event title.

INTRAMURAL COMMENTS

by Joe Corbell

As the Sauce goes to press for the last time this semester, the Intramural year is gradually coming to a close. At the present time an Intramural golf meet seems doubtful, the swimming meet results haven't been turned in, and the softball playoffs are going into the semi-final round.

In the first round of softball playoffs, the Ghost Trotters defeated the Zebras, TKE rode the tough pitching of Grif Warren to a 7-4 triumph over the Confederates, Wesley blasted out a 25-2 decision over the A Wing Alcoholics (AWA), and the Sleepers eliminated BSU. Other first round action saw the Wildcats rolling over Caspari Hall, PEK beating the Rebels, and D Frame posting a 14-12 win over Sigma Tau Gamma on the strength of Frank Boyd's slugging. The Red Raiders, behind the pitching of Chris Lafitte and the hitting of John Holliday, dropped Pi Kappa Phi out of the running by a 11-9 tally, despite two home runs by Pi Kap's Mike Walker.

In the quarterfinals, the Ghost Trotters sprayed bloop hits all over the lot to eke out a hard-fought 8-5 victory over TKE, Wesley bounced past the Sleepers, the Wildcats clawed PEK, and the Red Raiders grabbed an 8-4 win over

In yesterday's semi-finals, the Ghost Trotters met Wesley and the Wildcats tangled with the Red Raiders. The two winners will meet Monday on the field next to the ROTC armory for the Intramural softball championship for 1960.

State are in Lake Charles today for the annual GSC golf tourney with hopes of bringing home one of the top spots. The Tournament which began yesterday, listed the linksmen from Louisiana Tech and Northeast State as the top-seeded

In their last competition before the conference meet, the Demons dropped a 141/2-31/2 decision to the strong Northeast crew. Freshman Russell Ogilvie copped the only Northwestern victory in the mat-

The Demon digit-diggers sport a 3-4-1 season slate. Wins have been posted over Nichols State, SLI, and Centenary, while NSC tied with McNeese. Losses have been to La. Tech, Northeast, Mc-Neese, and SLI.

Members of the Demon golf squad are Benny Morgan, Frank Fletcher, Pat Williams, and Russell Ogilvie.

The annual "N" Club Picnic will be held Sunday, May 22, from 1-5 at Lambre's Camp. All 'N" Club members are invited to attend and join in the enter-

Final Bat Stats

Freshman O'Brien Smith led the Northwestern baseball batting statistics for the 1960 season. Smith hit .319 on the season with 15 RBI's. Ralph Conrad with .308 and Tom Baker with .305 were the only other .300 hitters. Baker topped the runs scored column with 15, the total hits with 26, and most doubles with seven. Mickey Mills led the club in homers with four.

In conference play, Mack Knotts was the top hitter with a .348 average. He was the only regular hitting over .300 in GSC games.



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Demons Drop Season Final to Lions; Finish 3rd in Conference Standings

The obnoxious Southeastern Lions rode the seven-hit pitching of cart-wheeling righthander Bob Hardy to a 5-3 victory over the Northwestern Demons and took sole possession of second place in the GSC

This was the season finale for both clubs. The loss dropped NSC Northeast Indians to third place in the conference with a 7-6 record and closed out the season with an overall mark of 12-13.

Lefthander Bob Welch went all the way for NSC to absorb the loss. Welch gave up nine hits as his record sunk to 2-4 for the season. Hardy, one of the top hurlers in the conference, ended the year with a 10-1 mark

SLC's Billy Ladner collected the only extra base blow of the game, a double. Bob Dayries of Southeastern and Mack Knotts of Northwestern were the only men in the lineup with more than one hit.

The Demons tallied twice in the third inning on singles by Knotts and Tom Baker, a fielders choice, an error, and a base on balls. NSC added it's final run in the fifth on Ralph Conrad's single, a stolen one-tenth of a second off the base, a passed ball, and a fielders

SLC tied the score in the fourth with a duo of scores on singles by Sheldon Fernandez and Dayries, a sacrifice, and a double by Ladner. The Lions added their final three runs in the sixth on a walk, a sacrifice, singles by Frank Miscura, Dayries, and Bob Alello, and a fielders choice.

Division winners in the 1960 Relays were Moreauville in Class C, Erath in Class B. Tallulah in Class A. Ruston in Class AA, Byrd in Class AAA, and Northeast State in the College division.

The 1960 NSC Relays entertained a record high of 97 schools and 1.400 athletes in its six divisions of the three-day track carnival.

Win NSC Triangular

The Northeast Indians went on the warpath in Demon Stadium Thursday night, May 12, as they accomplished the rare feat of breaking the century mark in a track and field meet enroute to a overwhelming victory over Louisiana Tech and Northwestern in a triangular affair

The Styron-led savages accumulated an even 100 points to 50 for Tech and 28 for the host NSC Demons. Northeast won first place in every event they entered and bettered eight GSC records in the process.

Don Styron turned in the best performance of the evening with a 22.2 low hurdles timing, just existing world record. Don also captured the high hurdles with a 14.3 clocking. Other twin-winners were Dave Styron in the 100 and 220-yd dashes, Don Eiland in the mile and two-mile, Jerry Dyes in the javelin and broad jump, and Hoy Rogers in the shot put and

The best Northwestern could do in the running events was second place in both the low hurdles and high hurdles by Jackie Smith. Billy Haynes took third slot in the 880yd run. The NSC relayers came in second in the 880, but finished third in both the 440 and the mile relays

Bert Heckel grabbed second in both the discus and shot put to pace NSC in the field events. Eddie Taylor and Larry Crow finished in a tie for second in the high jump, and were second and third in the broad jump, respectively. Other field event places won



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4th Place in GSC

The Northwestern State College Tennis Team rode the doubles play of Robert Semple and Jerry Sanders to a fourth place finish in the Gulf States Conference tennis championships in Lake Charles, May 12-14.

The Demons lost all of their singles matches in the first round, but Semple and Sanders fought all the way to dump Dale Williams and Al Davis of Southeastern, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

The NSC doubles duo was eleminated in the semi-finals by Robert Nelson and Carlos Perez of McNe ese, 6-0, 6-4. The Cowpokes cap tured all the finals matches to take their third straight GSC title, 7-0.

In their last competition before the GSC tourney, the Demons dropped a heart breaking 4-3 loss to the Southeastern netters in Hammond NSC's only win of the campaign came of the SLC Lions.

by NSC were third and fourth in the discus by Conrad Schatzle and John Olom, fourth in the pole vault by John Dale, fourth in the broad jump by Glenn Talbert.

Tennis Team Takes Montgomery Tigers Sweep Twin Bill From Winnfield in Magnolia League

The Natchitoches entry in the Magnolia league, playing under the banner of the Montgomery Tigers, held fast to its share of first place in the Louisiana circuit by blasting out a 13-3, 10-4 doubleheader sweep of Winnfield last Sunday at Winnfield.

Rawboned righthander Wayne Williamson went all the way in both tilts for Montgomery and earned a double triumph for his "iron man" effort. Williamson spaced six hits in the opener and scattered five bingles in the nightcap.

Grif Warren smashed out four straight singles in the first game to pace the Montgomery hitting attack. Williamson aided his own cause with two singles and a double. Troy Burch, a former NSC student, was a leading stickman for Winnfield.

Frank Conner was the top Montgomery batter in the second battle, rapping out a single and a two-run homer. Frank Boyd, Tommy Harrison, and switch-hitting Billy Muse also cracked out two bingles apiece.

Thomas Latham, a Northeast student, absorbed the first game loss, while Bob Blankenship took the setback in the second.

For the afternoon, Warren had five hits and scored three runs, Conner smashed four safeties and tallied four times, and Muse rapped three bingles and crossed the plate four times.

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Northwestern School of Nursing identical twins are candidates for graduation. Shown above standing before the columns are Martha and Billie Raphiel, senior nursing majors from Campti, who will be graduated at the end of this month.

Murphy Addresses **Administrators**

Dr. Forrest W. Murphy, Dean of the School of Education at the University of Mississippi, delivered the principal address to the Northwest Administrator's Club Spring meeting last Thursday. His talk was entitled "Administrative Issues in Improving the Quality of Educa-

A native of Muncie, Ind., Dr. Murphy received his bachelor's degree at Transylvania Call in 1917, his master's at the University of Illinois in 1931 and his doctorate at Columbia University in 1945.

Among his teaching assignments of dazzling models. at schools in Kentucky, Mississippi and Louisiana was a period from 1920 through 1921 at Lake Charles High School. Murphy is a member of numerous honorary and professional organizations and has contributed to various educational

This Spring session was opened with T. P. Southerland, president, presiding. A coffee, served by members of the Northwestern NEA Chapter, followed Dr. Murphy's address.

Dr. Leo Allbritten, Dean of Instruction, was moderator of a panel discussion, while group discussions were conducted on issues relative to supervision, curriculum development, principal-faculty relationships and scheduling.



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Conference will be conducted on Aerospace Education," and Teaching Science in the Elemen-

tary and Secondary School."
Also included in the Summer program is the social sciences tour through the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence-Hudson River areas.

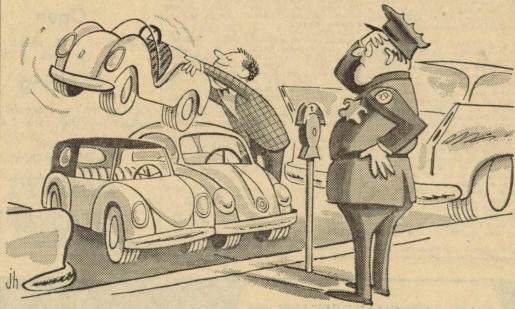
Clinics for high school students include three sessions for cheerleaders-June 12 to 17, June 19 to 24, and June 26 to July 1. A twirling and drum major clinic is set for July 24 to 29.

Graduate and undergraduate credit will be given for the various workshop courses.



DR. GUY W. NESOM, shows Lt. Col. James Lee the first "Stroud Sabre," an award to be given annually by Dr. Nesom in honor of Dr. Charles C. Stroud, former Head of the Department of Physical Education. The inscribed sabre will be presented to an outstanding student leader who completes the ROTC training and has either a major or minor in physical education.

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NSC Concert Band Elects Officers

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Other officers are David Jackson, Shreveport, vice-president; Jo Ann Hill, Mansfield, secretarytreasurer, and Prince George Gilcrease, Jr., Winnfield, reporter.

Graduates-

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DeVille, home economics; Ellen Annette
Dordan, bacteriology.
Dock Eldon Dunn, marketing; Roy T.
Edwards, industrial arts; Warren McAdam
Frisbee, accounting; Kemp Gordon, health
and physical education; Charles W. Graham, agronomy; James Edward Griffith,
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Joan Ann Hines, bacteriology; James
Vance Holloway, accounting; Addie Huckabay, home economics; Loyd James Huval, Jr., health and physical education;
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William P. O'Bannon, Jr., business administration; Carolyn Spruill Pankey, home economics; Alex Veston Pourteau, health and physical education; William Guy Prothro, accounting; Glenn Dale Reeves, business administration.

Elissa Earle Reid, math; James D. Reynolds, business administration; Claude John Roberts, Jr., business administration; Jimmie Duane Ross, health and physical education; Dan C. Schmidt, chemistry; Eugene W. Scott, Jr., math.

Bobby Murrell Simmons, business administration; Donald E. Smith, health and physical education; Lorenza Dean Smith, health and physical education; Patricia Gayle J. Spigener, home economics; Billy R. Sprawls, agriculture.

Cadets-

(Continued from page 1) Cheek, Jerry M. Conerly, Jerry C. Varnado, L. C. Cathey, Walter P. McDaniel and John S. Hyams.

Competitive Drill Ribbon, Galen L. Bailey, Anthony J. Laboa, Truman A. Roberts, Robert P. Ware, and Jerry D. Barnes.

Association of the United States Army ROTC Award, Jerry Conerly; Superior Junior Cadet, Burton Howard; Superior Sophomore Cadet, Roland McKneely and Superior Freshman Cadet, Ware.

President's Ribbon, Conerly Frederick C. Bosarge, H. Hyams, J. Hyams, McKneely, John Mays, Jerry Winn, Ware and Joe A. Maranto.

American Legion Award, H. Hyams and Sons of American Revolution Award, J. Hyams.

Edwin Vermaelen, math and business administration; James Roy Walker, bacteriology and chemistry; Mary Stewart Richardson, medical technology; Bobby Glen Warren, agriculture; Patricia Anne Welch, business; Charles R. Whitehead, Jr., business administration; Mollie Ann Williams, math; Jerry G. Wise, accounting; Bonnie W. Corley, upper elementary; and Frances L. Leach, business.

Those receiving their Bachelor of Science Degrees in Nursing are Shirley Angele, Betty Barnes, Martha Breedlove, Elaine Brouillette, Alice Bryan, Julia Bryant, Marilyn Batchelor Byrd, Susie Cammack, Bobbie Craft, Carolyn Easley, Eleanor Fitzpatrick, Margaret Funk, Carol Goldstein.

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Education Group Adds 38 Members

Thirty-eight new members were Phi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary scholastic fraternity for the School of Education.

After the initiation ceremony, a banquet honoring the initiates was held in St. Denis Hall. Guest speaker was Dr. H.W. Gregory of the Social Studies Department of Louisiana College.

Dr. W.F. Beyer, Assistant Dean Becky Buckner, Joy Cole, Peggy liams, Lynda V of Education and faculty sponsor, Dossman, Jo Frances Edwards, Alice Woolley.

nual award for outstanding service.

Dr. Walter Robinson installed the chapter officers for the year 1960-61. The new officers are President. Elissa Reid; vice-president, Kenneth Jordan: Secretary, Lynda Wil initiated last Thursday into Gamma liams; Treasurer, Helen Cookston, Reporter-Historian, Patricia

> The following students were initiated into the fraternity:

Melinda Anne Allums, Dixie Ann Barker, Dorothy Barnett (faculty member), Michaelene Beckman, Patricia Bobbitt, Irene Brandon,

presented Elissa Reid with the an- | Janice Evans, Linda Gail Fedd, Mary Dell Fletcher, and Kathleen

Benny Grant, Mary Eleanor Harper, Gerry Ann Haworth, Lynne Hightower, Marlan R. Hodges, Brenda Holmes, Kenneth Jordan, Beverly King, Nancy Lindsay, Patricia McGraw, Blanche Miller, Yvonne Nettles, and Linda Pate.

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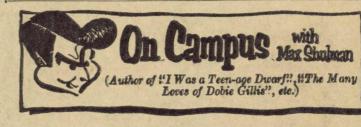
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TILL WE MEET AGAIN

Today I conclude my sixth year of writing columns for the makers of Mariboro and Philip Morris cigarettes. It has been my custom during these six years to make no attempt to be funny in this final column. (I have achieved this objective many times during the year also, but never on purpose.) The reasons for the lack of levity in this final column are two: first, you are preparing for final exams and, short of holding you down and tickling you, there is no way in the world to make you laugh at this time; and, second, for many of us this is a leavetaking, and leave-takings, I think, ought not be flippant.

If I have brought you a moment or two of cheer during the past year, I am rewarded. If I have persuaded you to try Marlboro or Philip Morris cigarettes, you are rewarded.

Let me pause here to express my heartfelt gratitude to the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris. They have given me complete freedom in the writing of these columns. There has not been the slightest hint of censorship. They have never changed so much as one comma in my copy. I wish to take this occasion to state publicly that I am forever grateful to these enlightened tobacconists and I hereby serve notice that if they find it in their corporate heart to engage me for another year of columning, I shall require a substantial increase in salary.

The money is not what matters—not as money, that is, but only as a token. I want to be assured that they love me as much as I love Marlboro and Philip Morris. And what, indeed, is not to love? Marlboro is a cigarette which proves beyond cavil that flavor did not go out when filters came in. Philip Morris is a cigarette that is pure mildness from lip-end to tipend. Both of these estimable smokes come in soft-pack or flip-top box. Neither is ever sold in bulk.



The summer lies ahead. For underclassmen summer will be a hiatus, a breather in which to restore yourselves for next year's resumption of busy college life. For seniors there will be no more college. You must not, however, despair and abandon yourself to idleness. There are other things to do in the world besides going to school-basket weaving, for example, or building boats in bottles, or picking up tinfoil, or reading "War and Peace." Many graduates fall into the erroneous belief that their lives are over when they leave college. This is not so. It is possible to make some sort of life for yourself with a bit of ingenuity . . . or, if that fails, dye your hair, change your name, and enroll at some other college.

Whatever the future holds for you, be assured that the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris join me in wishing you the best of everything. We have taken great pleasure—the makers and I-in bringing you this column each week throughout the school year. We hope a little pleasure has accrued to you too.

May good fortune attend your ventures. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay looss. @ 1960 Max Shulmon

We, the makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris, can only echo kindly old Max's parting words. Stay happy. Stay healthy. Stay loose.

